WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh north and east winds; partly cloudy; stationary or higher temperature.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair and cold at night, accompanied by fog.

The Daily Colonist.

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DELIGHTS CHILDREN Bird Life
Entertainingly Described to Juveniles at Provincial Museum—Page 14

SYLLABUS IS COMPLETE
Musical Festival Association Here Issues Contest Programme—Page 3

Customs Uncover **SEIZURE AT SEATTLE**
Narcotics Worth $47,000 Hidden Aboard Trans-Pacific Liner—Page 2

POISON DRINK TAKES HEAVY TOLL OF LIFE

Death Overtakes Fourteen Portland Consumers of Denatured Alcohol

POLICE SEARCHING FOR MORE VICTIMS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8 (AP).—Three more men died here today, bringing to fourteen the number of victims as a wave of deaths decimated drinkers of denatured alcohol.

In the death epidemic, which began last night and continued today with increasing severity, half a dozen were in critical condition and under observation and treatment.

Police searched North End rooming houses and squalid hotels looking for more victims, and also procured many samples of denatured alcohol to see if some unusual lethal ingredients could be found in the potion.

WARNING LABELS

On some of the victims, bottles were found bearing "poison" signs and skull and crossbones. On other victims, the bottles were unlabeled, police said.

Yesterday afternoon police arrested four men, each with bottles of denatured alcohol. Death speedily overtook two of them.

Ben Votruba, who died shortly after being taken into custody, was known to police as addicted to the use of denatured alcohol. Municipal court attaches recalled he had been before the court more than fifty times.

The "dehorn," as it is known in hobo jungle parlance, retails for 35 cents a pint. At the state liquor stores, whisky can be purchased for as little as 65 cents a pint.

EACH VERSION CALLED FALSE

Ethiopians Deny Italian Reports of Attack—Italians Say Dispatches Untrue

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Ethiopian Government today denied reports from Rome that armed Ethiopians attacked an Italian outpost on Wednesday, asserted that the Italians took the initiative, and ordered its charge d'affaires at Rome to file vigorous protest

Native forces from Italian Somaliland started the clash, Emperor Hailie Selassie's Government charged, adding that these forces now have advanced seventy-five miles into Ethiopian territory.

The official version here was that the Italian forces, armed with tanks, artillery and planes, attached themselves to Abyssinian forces escorting a joint British-Abyssinian commission engaged in surveying grazing land.

After the battle which resulted, it was charged, the Italians pushed still further into Ethiopian territory.

ROME'S VERSION

ROME, Dec. 8 (AP).—An official communique issued tonight declared "false" dispatches from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, asserting Italian forces were the aggressors in an affray between Italians and Ethiopians, December 5.

The communique pointed out that the Italians were defenders in their own territory, and insisted they were subjected to an aggression for which Italy will demand full explanations and indemnities.

"GIVE A JOB"

THIS is a tale of two Christmas dollars. One stayed at home, with the quinsy. The other was paid by a just employer to a local employee. The employee, a householder, gave half to his wife to secure the help of a reliable woman with household chores. The other half he paid to a man ready and willing to clean the cellar and cut wood. The woman and the man who helped exchanged their portions for Christmas presents for their children at a local store. The storekeeper happened to be the just employer first named. He started this Christmas dollar off on its second circuit of the town. It brightened a dozen homes and escaped the quinsy. The Victoria Branch of the Employment Service of Canada can direct many such Christmas dollars into needy homes. Phone G 2411 or E 1931.

Dr. Dafoe Nominated for Nobel Honor



MARIE, EMILIE, CECILLE, ANNETTE, YVONNE AND DR. A. R. DAFOE

Dr. Allan Dafoe, of Callander, Ontario, has been recommended for the Nobel Prize for medicine. It is also rumored that his name will be included in the King's New Year's honor list. Dr. Dafoe is known the world over as the man who attended the Dionne quintuplets of Corbeil, Ontario, keeping them alive and healthy to the amazement of the best medical brains on the continent. The doctor is seen tenderly holding Marie. Below, from left to right, are: Marie, Emilie, Cecille, Annette and Yvonne. They are just past six months old. Dr. Dafoe is leaving his charges for the first time since their birth to deliver a series of lectures in New York. During his absence, Dr. G. P. Hamblin (inset) will be in attendance. Dr. Dafoe is also seen at right.

REVISION OF TREATIES LOOMS AS THREAT OF COMING CRISIS

Crucial Test of Provincial Market Control Limits Coming Soon

ON Tuesday the Provincial Government expects to set up cattle and sheep control schemes to regulate most meat products in British Columbia south of the 57th parallel, Hon. K. C. MacDonald said yesterday. F. B. Ward, William F. Palmer and R. C. Cotton are suggested for the B.C. Beef Cattle Board, and William Harrison, L. Hoover and A. Cameron for the B.C. Sheep Products Board. Both agencies are expected to apply at Ottawa at once for the right of control over analogous products entering controlled marketing areas. From this crucial test is expected to spring determination of Provincial and Federal limits in market regulation. A hothouse tomato scheme is also under review.

France and Little Entente Would Preserve Territorial Status Quo

ITALY AND HUNGARY SEEK ALTERATIONS

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

GENEVA, Dec. 8.—Revision of post-war treaties emerged today as the broad, danger-fraught question facing Europe's statesmen, and France took her place squarely beside the Little Entente for preservation of the territorial status quo.

Italy, meanwhile, aligned herself with her friend and ally, Hungary, in advocating equitable revision of the peace treaty as the best means of conserving the peace of Europe.

As four of Europe's big powers—England, France, Italy and Russia—joined to urge that the Jugoslav-Hungarian friction growing out of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Government Plans Highway Surfacing To Bring Tourists

Minister of Public Works Tells of Plans to Improve Highways—Mayor Leeming Wins Praise at Vancouver Gathering

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8.—The British Columbia Government is planning a programme of hard surfacing highways for next year, Hon. F. M. McPherson, Minister of Public Works, stated here tonight at a complimentary dinner given to Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, on board R.M.S. Empress of Japan. It was proposed to embark on a road betterment policy, despite the fact that the gasoline tax revenues had been bonded for the next forty years, he said.

The announcement of the minister was regarded as endorsing the declaration of Mr. Dolan that dustless highways were an essential to the success of the tourist movement.

PRAISE MAYOR

The dinner, which was given under the auspices of the Greater Vancouver Publicity Bureau, was largely attended. Mayor David Leeming, of Victoria, was highly commended by the Dominion official for the enthusiasm and vision he was displaying in organizing Vancouver Island to improve the facilities for entertainment of tourists. He described Victoria's chief executive as "the most tourist-minded mayor I have met in Canada."

Every dollar expended on highways would be returned ten and one hundred - fold, Mr. Dolan said

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Big Victory Claimed by Paraguay

ASCUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 8 (AP).—A smashing Paraguayan victory in the northern sector of the Chaco Boreal today resulted in the cutting to pieces of seven Bolivian regiments and the recapture of three forts, it was announced here tonight.

The victory on the northern front, came as Paraguay's southern army which had been quiet for weeks, pushed its advance deeper into Bolivian territory as the result of the capture of Fort Samathuete yesterday.

POLICE SEARCH STARTS RUMOR

Suspicion Aroused in Singapore of Discovery of Great Espionage Plot

SINGAPORE, Dec. 8 (AP).—Widespread search of all Japanese hotels and many residences by police, gave rise here today to reports of a great espionage plot in connection with the British combined naval and air manouevres scheduled to begin on Thursday.

Police definitely discounted the espionage theory of their mysterious activities, but the reticence of authorities to discuss the situation, aroused suspicions that a big round-up of alleged spies was under way.

The officials declined to discuss the death yesterday of the Japanese merchant, Y. Nichimura, while he was being questioned regarding two of his countrymen, who arrived in Singapore on Tuesday from Europe.

It was understood Nichimura was being grilled about a parcel missing from the baggage of the other Japanese.

It was suggested in some quarters that steps have been taken to keep the manouevres strictly secret as a result of the developments. Any espionage here might have dire consequences in view of Singapore's position as a key city in the Empire's defence system.

Joint Conference on Waterworks Project Is Being Arranged

Ald. Andrew McGavin Impressed With Sidney Pipeline Extension Plan

WASTAGE AMOUNTS TO ENORMOUS TOTAL

A joint conference of the city's water board with the municipal clerks of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller, and the president of the Sidney Board of Trade, will be called soon by Alderman Andrew McGavin, chairman of the water committee of the City Council, for the purpose of going thoroughly into the proposals made by ex-Mayor J. Carl Pendray, for the extension of the waterworks to Sidney, so as to develop the entire Saanich Peninsula.

"To me the proposal appears to be a very sound one, particularly when we waste millions of gallons of water daily," Alderman McGavin declared, yesterday. He explained that Mr. Pendray had approached the city on the matter five weeks ago, and that since then the plan had been under consideration with a view to calling a joint conference. Nothing was known, and still little is known of a more modified scheme now being planned by Sanich in conjunction with the Dominion Goverment.

BOARD NEEDED

"This question will have to be studied closely before any concrete steps are taken, however," Alderman McGavin said. "Its merits must be studied from every angle, particularly the financing, and the capacity of the development to refund the money invested in such an undertaking. Of this I am convinced, however, a Greater Victoria Water Board is the logical method of administering the waterworks system. "It would seem to me that Mr. Pendray's proposal affords an opportunity of helping not only the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

GOVERNMENT WAITS WORD

Interim Payment on Subsidies Pledged Before Full Claims Presented

Treasury circles in the British Columbia Government buzzed yesterday in reaction to the announcement in Vancouver by Hon. Grote Stirling, Minister of National Defence, that Ottawa would make an interim payment of $750,000 this year to the Province, in respect to Federal subsidies under Confederation. Hon. John Hart said the Government was anxiously awaiting official confirmation, particularly as to the basis on which the payment will be made.

The official request of British Columbia, advanced through Attorney-General Sloan, was for appointment of a Royal Commission to examine all factors of the settlement made on British Columbia's entry into the partnership of Canadian Provinces. Similar proposals for better terms had been advanced repeatedly by previous administrations, both prior and subsequent to the turn of the present century.

FULL CLAIMS UNHEARD

In the present case, British Columbia is asking a retro-active form of settlement under various headings, which would amount to approximately $8,000,000 in cash, as well as a materially increased ratio of settlement in future. All that the Province advanced at Ottawa this year was material sufficient in its opinion to justify creation of a Commission to examine the full claims at length. The full argument has yet to be presented.

The immediate question raised is whether the interim payment referred to by Mr. Stirling will be made in recognition of the claims of the Province for review of better terms; or as something on account while the larger issue is being determined. Lacking official advices from Ottawa, official spokesmen of the British Columbia Government declined comment yesterday. The outlook was considered hopeful.

WOMAN ATTACKED IN VANCOUVER FOG

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP).—Mrs. C. Paton was beaten over the head by a thug, last evening, while walking alone near her home. She told police the man's approach was veiled by the fog until he confronted her, drew a heavy weapon from his pocket and struck her several times over the head. Evidently frightened by her screams, the man fled.

Visions Island as Big Playground



COL. H. A. MULLINS, M.P.

VETERAN legislator, who was in Victoria yesterday on his way South. He predicted a great future for Victoria and Vancouver Island and said it was being recognized as the playground of the North American Continent. Colonel Mullins is a member of the House of Commons for Marquette, Manitoba.

FINE FUTURE FOR VICTORIA

Colonel H. A. Mullins, M.P., Thinks City's Greatest Success Yet to Come

"Vancouver Island is rapidly becoming recognized as the playground of the North American continent. If I had not arranged long ago to spend Christmas with an old friend, now living at Redlands, Cal., nothing could induce me to leave Victoria and this weather," Colonel H. A. Mullins, Conservative member for Marquette, Manitoba, in the House of Commons, said yesterday while in the city, to take passage south.

In the opinion of the veteran legislator, identified for more than forty years with Provincial and Dominion affairs in Canada, Victoria is due for progressive growth that will far eclipse its record in the past.

VICTORIA LEADS

"You are going to get people retiring from all over Canada, and especially from the Prairies. I remember the boom here from 1907 on, and you are going to see it again. I have been coming to Victoria off and on for forty years, and in my mind there is no other place on this continent like it," Colonel Mullins declared.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Hon. Wells Gray in Favor of Self-Liquidating Works as Relief Measures

MINISTER WILLING TO DISCUSS SCHEME

"Any form of self-liquidating works that carry a reasonable guarantee of successful use would be preferable on relief undertakings. From that standpoint, the proposals as to the laying of water mains along the Saanich Peninsula are very interesting, and should be carefully studied," Hon. A. W. Gray, Minister of Lands, commented yesterday on the plan proposed by former Mayor J. C. Pendray.

Mr. Gray made it clear that there is nothing before the Government as yet. If, however, Victoria city takes up the proposal and makes a request for Provincial consideration of the matter such consideration will readily be given.

IN PROVINCIAL AREA

It is realized that a considerable part of the proposed pipeline would fall in the unorganized territory of North Saanich. For that reason Government spokesmen declined to commit themselves to any promise of active co-operation, until full opportunity has been afforded for proper review of the issue.

As owner of the source of water supply, Victoria city is regarded Provincially as the logical authority to sift the proposals made. Meanwhile, the plan has aroused interest across the bay.

Premier Pattullo and Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Works, were out of town yesterday and could not be reached. Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, explained he had not yet had time to examine the proposals. Mr. Gray made the point that the Provincial attitude would, in any event, be subject to Federal decisions on relief undertakings.

King's Gifts In First Mail On Air Liner

LONDON, Dec. 8 (CP).—Christmas gifts from the King and Queen for their third son, the Duke of Gloucester, were dispatched today aboard the gigantic air liner Hengist, of Imperial Airways, which left Croydon with the first direct air mail between England and Australia.

They will be delivered to him at Auckland, New Zealand, on Christmas morning.

NOT KIDNAPPED BUT AWAY ON BUSINESS

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8 (AP).—W. A. Delaney, sixty-three, for whom a search was made on Friday night after fears had been expressed that he was kidnapped, returned home early today. He explained that he had been detained by business.

U.S. Government Is Starting Drive on Trade in Narcotics

Federal Agents Strike at Dope Rings in Many Centres—Hundreds Are Placed Under Arrest —Greatest Concerted Campaign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP).—Government agents struck a staggering blow at narcotic rings, Saturday, in a series of raids that stretched across the nation. More than 400 persons—addicts, peddlers and members of gigantic syndicates—were seized, and thousands of dollars worth of the illicit drugs were uncovered. The results of what shaped up as the Government's greatest offensive against the evil in the various centres were:

Baltimore—Eight arrested and a store of narcotics, described as the largest ever found in the city, was seized when Federal operatives descended upon the headquarters of a combine doing a mail order business in the illegal stuff.

SELLING TO CHILDREN

Cleveland—Answering the tearful pleas of parents to "save our children," a force of agents exposed an organization selling narcotics to high school students and corralled seven men and three women.

Chicago—Federal and city officers swooped down on Chinatown and picked up eleven Chinese in continuation of a week-long campaign against the evil that has netted more than 260 prisoners in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Six other persons, alleged members of a syndicate enjoying a $3,600,000 annual trade, whose leaders were run down

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Dogs Robbed Of Right to Single Bite

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP).—Judge A. M. Harper of County Court has ordered Arthur Allan Hodgson to pay $130 damages for a dog bite. Seven-year-old Joan Patricia Cooke was awarded $59 damages for the bite and her father, Edward H. Cooke, was allowed $80 for expenses incurred as a result.

The judge stated that Hodgson, knowing the propensities of the dog, an Alsatian, was obligated to see it did not escape to injure persons. He commented that the old law that a dog is entitled to one bite was repealed by the Animals Act.

HOPE FADING OF LOCATING ULM'S PLANE

U.S. Army and Navy Planes From Honolulu Searched Vast Area

BAD WEATHER DELAYS SEARCH

HONOLULU, Dec. 8 (AP).—Fighting winds that buffeted their planes and whipped the sea in turbulence, military aviators, today, searched hidden inlets as well as continuing offshore flights during the fifth unsuccessful day's search for Lieut. Charles T. P. Ulm and two companions, lost on the Pacific since Tuesday.

Little hope of rescuing the flyers was held by sea and air forces which have operated with a precision and thoroughness bringing great credit to the training. But their search went doggedly on.

SEARCHED TO SOUTH

To the north and over coves and inlets inaccessible to shipping went army amphibian planes, today, hunting for wreckage of the Star of Australia, in which Ulm started to blaze a commercial air route from Oakland, California, to Australia. Three navy seaplanes searched to the southwest.

One of four navy planes returning late today, after a flight to the southwest, reported sighting a wooden box, yellowed apparently by water soaking. There was no other debris in the area, however, and the pilot said that, after close inspection, he was convinced the wooden box had no bearing on the Ulm disaster.

Lookouts on three destroyers scanned the water on a 400-mile cruise north and northeast of Honolulu. Three coast guard cutters searched off Kauai Island, and the officers of the cutter Itasca planned to extend operations to Necker Island, about 500 miles off Kauai Island.

VAST AREA

It was estimated that navy surface craft covered an area of 100,000 square miles in the search, and army and navy planes flew 140,000 miles, traversing an area of approximately 250,000 square miles in extent. Many planes flew as far as 375 miles at sea. The principal demonstration of the remarkable search, officers said, was the ability of aircraft to fly long distances over the sea while maintaining close contact with their base and co-ordinating with surface craft.

The Australian Government's offer of $6,000 reward increased the interest of Japanese fishermen in their sampans in the search. But it was pointed out that the fishermen cruise mostly to the south, and it is believed that the Star of Australia fell north and east of Honolulu.

CONVICTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Former Collector of Customs Found Guilty of Appropriating Liquor

SEATTLE, Dec. 8 (AP).—George D. Hubbard, former United States collector of customs for this district, was convicted by a jury late today of embezzling Government property—eighty-four quarts of liquor—but was acquitted on a charge of conspiracy to convert seized liquor to his own use.

A Federal jury of ten men and two women had deliberated nearly twenty-four hours, and had returned to the courtroom early in the afternoon, reporting they were unable to reach a verdict. They were sent back for further deliberations by Judge John C. Bowen.

Perry V. Wilcox, captain of customs guards under Hubbard, was freed when the jury acquitted him on the conspiracy count.

The sentencing of Hubbard was set by Judge Bowen for 2 p.m. on Monday afternoon. Meanwhile, he was permitted to remain at liberty on his present $2,500 bond.

Low Flying Plane Kills Car Driver

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 8 (AP).—An automobile driver was killed here today when an airplane, swooping low during an air show, struck his head.

The plane's pilot was trying to "bomb" the automobile with a sack filled with flour, in a competition designed to test the aerial marksmanship of flyers, when the accident occurred.

WOOD TOPIC CLUB ADDRESS

Vancouver Speaker to Explain Technical Side of Forestry to Gyros

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, dinner meeting, Spencer's dining-room, 6:30 p.m. Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, clubrooms, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Women's Canadian Club meeting, Empress Hotel, 2:45 p.m. Round Table Club, dinner meeting, Speedie's Cafe, 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

J. B. Alexander, B.Sc., chief of Vancouver branch, mechanics division, Forest Products of Canada, will address the Gyro Club at its dinner meeting tomorrow night, on "The Growth and Structure of Wood in Relation to Its Strength." Social features will also be included on the programme.

Hon. Grote Sterling, Minister of National Defence, will address a joint luncheon of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Gyro Clubs on Tuesday afternoon. His subject will be "Canada's Relations With Other Countries." Owing to the wide interest in the new minister's appearance here, the Kiwanis Club has thrown the meeting open to all interested citizens. Those unable to attend the luncheon are invited to be present at 1 o'clock to hear Mr. Sterling's address.

TRAVELOGUE IS TOPIC

Miss Hilda Hessen, traveling lecturer for the C.P.R., will be guest speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon on Thursday. Wives of the members and members of the Soroptimist Club are invited to be present.

Premier T. D. Pattullo will address a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon in the Empress Hotel. Mrs. H. Morden will be pianist.

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will speak to the Round Table Club at its Tuesday evening dinner meeting on "Japan." The five-minute speaker will be J. H. McConnell.

The Kinsmen Club will meet for dinner on Thursday, while on Friday the weekly Capital City Commercial Club luncheon will be held.

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GOVERNMENT PLANS HIGHWAY SURFACING

Continued from Page 1

There was $400,000,000 invested in Canadian highways, of which only 25 per cent were hard surfaced.

HIGHLY PROFITABLE

Mr. Dolan declared the tourist industry would bring more wealth into Canada than any other industry. He predicted that within the next five years it would represent between $500,000,000 and $750,000,000. The National Bureau would be of a truly national character, and would enter next year with an increased Government appropriation. It would conduct a widespread advertising campaign throughout the continent.

WASTAGE AMOUNTS TO ENORMOUS TOTAL

Continued from Page 1

city, but the whole Saanich Peninsula back to prosperity. We certainly would have something to show for the money we spend on unemployment relief, and also have an opportunity to get the money back in the sale of water," Alderman McGavin added.

Alderman McGavin went on to explain that if the project was to be realized, and the Saanich Peninsula developed properly, petty differences would have to be forgotten.

"There will have to be sacrifices on both sides. It is time we got a broader vision in this area. Too long have we considered ourselves separate entities, when our development really is bound closely with one another. I think that by approaching this matter in a friendly spirit, and with a broad outlook we may achieve great things for the whole Saanich Peninsula, of which this city is a part," Alderman McGavin said.

GREAT WASTAGE

The alderman said that last week the city wasted an average of 130,000,000 gallons of water a day. The maximum wastage in one day amounted to 1,400,000,000 gallons, he said, pointing out that the waterworks system could well afford to put this water to advantageous use in the development of the Saanich Peninsula, by creating an irrigation system.

Alderman McGavin said that once the matter has been discussed with municipal clerks, the comptroller and Sidney Board of Trade, the Provincial and Dominion Governments, perhaps could be approached with some definite proposal. He did not think there should be any difficulty in arriving at a common agreement on the broader principles. Having once come to a common agreement, the Dominion and Provincial Governments could then be asked to appoint delegates to the joint committee, so as to go into the matter further in line with the policy previously decided upon.

FINE FUTURE FOR VICTORIA

Continued from Page 1

He told of renewed hope in Prairie Provinces with an upturn in business, and pointed to the heaviest Fall planting seen in many a year as indication of a better season next year. Farm relief, marketing and other measures, he said, were giving the farmer a new lease of life, and the spirit of accomplishment was fast returning to the country.

A staunch Conservative, Colonel Mullins praised the lead Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett had given to Canada in distressful years, and said the record of his ministry would bear every scrutiny.

Colonel Mullins attended the Stevens' mass-buying inquiry, but declined to comment on its progress at this time.

To Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, he said, Canada should pay tribute as the man who first removed the stigma from Canadian cattle in the United Kingdom market, and opened the way for a steadily expanding trade. Empire trade treaties, Colonel Mullins concluded, had proved the mainstay of recovery in the year closing, and would not lightly be set aside.

What Boy Scouts Are Doing at Toy Hospital





Above are pictured two scenes surrounding activities at the Boy Scouts' Toy "Hospital," on Yates Street, between Government and Broad Streets, where local troops are reconditioning toys for distribution this Christmas to needy in Greater Victoria. The top view shows a number of toys received at the "hospital," some broken badly, others in need of some repair, and still more needing paint or some other minor conditioning. The lower picture shows the result of careful and diligent work on the same toys after the Boy Scouts have repaired the playthings. Donations will be gladly accepted by the Scouts at their headquarters, on Yates Street.

STARTING DRIVE ON TRADE IN NARCOTICS

Continued from Page 1

Friday, were also taken into custody. The squads hurried out again to carry their war "to a finish."

New York—Thirteen persons, including two married couples, were arrested in three raids in New York City. Seven other arrests made in Newark, two in Syracuse and two in Buffalo.

ALLEGED PEDDLARS

Kansas City — Federal Division Supervisor Wood announced that seventy-five narcotics distributors had been taken in sudden sorties in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

San Francisco — Forty-five men and women were seized in the first step of a state-wide drive.

Omaha—A quick drive sent twenty-four persons to jail.

Atlanta — Fifteen arrests were made by Federal men.

Des Moines — Fourteen persons were held for investigation in connection with drug thefts from pharmacies and physicians' offices.

Pittsburgh — Eight Chinese were taken and a tong president held.

Oklahoma City — Eleven persons apprehended.

St. Louis—Twenty persons rounded up.

Little Rock — Eighteen arrests made.

It was indicated also that the drive had spread to Detroit and Cincinnati.

SAYS LOW CHRISTMAS RAILWAY FARES WILL BRING MANY TO COAST

Special Christmas season fares on the Canadian National Railways are expected to draw many Prairie residents to the Coast within the next few weeks, according to Robert Creelman, of Winnipeg, passenger traffic manager of the railroad in the West, who is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

The cent-a-mile rates which permitted so many Prairie people to come to Victoria on holiday trips last Spring, will be in effect again next year, Mr. Creelman said.

In comparing the travel of the past year with that of 1933, Mr. Creelman stated that the number of travelers had increased considerably.

TREATY REVISION LOOMS AS THREAT

Continued from Page 1

the assassination of King Alexander of Jugoslavia at Marseille October 9 not be allowed to disturb peace, the problem of the peace treaties lifted its threatening head behind that Central European crisis.

REPEATS ASSERTION

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, speaking for France, said dramatically, "France stands beside Jugoslavia" in this "grave conflict," and repeated his recent assertion before the French Chamber of Deputies:

"Whoever seeks to remove the frontier stone, troubles the peace of Europe."

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the Italian representative, whose Government previously had announced its support of Hungary's defence against Jugoslavia's charges that she harbored Alexander's assassins, declared "revision is not terrorism."

"My country was the first to affirm that the principle of the treaties must be adapted to modern conditions as the best means of conserving peace," Aloisi said, "but has always insisted that adaptation must follow legal channels."

TAKES NO SIDE

While praising Hungary's honor and "loyalty" and the "proud" manner in which she had repudiated Jugoslav accusations of her complicity, Aloisi in his address took no side in the dispute, declaring the League must strive to pacify the disputants.

Aside from the French support of the Little Entente's thesis, Jugoslavia today secured little backing for her contention that Hungary shared the responsibility for the assassination of her king. Although Captain Anthony Eden, for Britain, and Baron Aloisi, and Maxim Litvinoff, for Russia, all agreed that terrorism must be curbed, they passed no judgment on the Jugoslav-Hungarian issue. Laval, too, although maintaining stoutly France's support of her Balkan ally, urged that the League Council act to preserve peace. The assassins who slew Alexander, Laval declared, sought to strike at peace, and continued:

"It was the work of Alexander they sought to destroy. This work subsists and depends upon us as the council of the League of Nations to see that peace shall not be placed in peril."

FLUSHED WITH SUCCESS

The council came to its renewed discussion of the Jugoslav complaint that Hungary harbored Alexander's murderers flushed with success over what it believed was solution of the troublesome question of the Saar Basin, which votes on January 13 whether to rejoin Germany, join France or remain under the League.

It had approved, in secret session, Britain's suggestion that an international force be dispatched to keep order prior to the plebiscite, and had learned that Benito Mussolini dispatched his personally-chosen representative, Major General Sebastian Visconti Prasca, to help organize the Saar army.

The British Lord Privy Council, in condemning terrorism, referred to the abuse of the so-called "right of asylum," and said:

"Britain does not tolerate the abuse of personal freedom which consists of employing or advocating the employment of illegal action against constituted authority, whether at home or abroad.

"The points raised are in the League's custody for the time being but the League's efforts can not be expected to come to fruition unless there is determined effort on the part of all states toward moderation in word and deed."

SCORES TERRORISM

Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, announced that he must withhold opinion concerning the merits of the question, but sharply scored what he termed post-war terrorism.

"These outrages," the Soviet representative asserted, "inspire horror and are due to reactionary sentiment which is trying to recoil civilization upon itself and retard it by many centuries. No country can stand political plots being organized in it against other countries."

Manuel Rivas Vicuna, the Chilean delegate, moved that the League prepare draft of an international convention, with suitable penalties, for repression of terrorism, to be submitted to the January session and adopted at the next assembly of the League.

Afterward sessions of the council were adjourned until Monday when, League officials expected, Nicolas Titulescue, Rumanian Foreign Minister, would protest vigorously on behalf of the Little Entente the lack of decided support for Jugoslavia's plea.



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CANADIANS MAKE UNUSUAL RECORD

Seven Grand Championships Are Among Their Winnings at Chicago International Exposition

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP).—Outnumbered, but not outskilled, Canadians who competed at the International Livestock and Grain Exposition could boast of an unusual record today as the greatest show of its kind drew to a close.

Among their winnings were listed seven grand championships, eight reserve grand championships, six championships, and six reserve championships.

These were but the top honors among numerous placements in every division in which they competed.

In a final tally of awards, exposition officials announced Canada had won seventeen championships and thirty-two first places. This gave them fourth place in the number of championships, and fifth place in the number of blue ribbons.

LAID TO HER REST

LADYSMITH, Dec. 8.—The funeral of Miss Lilian Tate took place yesterday afternoon from the United Church, of which she was a valued member. A large congregation of friends were present. C. McDiarmid officiated at the services at church and graveside. The pallbearers were T. C. Collinge, W. Ross, T. Proudfoot, J. Heard, J. Weir, and J. Harris.

JOHN J. WALTON PASSES

The death occurred last night, at the family home, 2630 Graham Street, of John James Walton, fifty-nine years old. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Eleanor, and a sister, Mrs. Okell, residing at Albert Head. The remains are reposing at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home, and announcement of the funeral will be made later.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

The funeral of Mrs. Salvina Balango, who passed away Thursday, will take place Monday morning, the cortege leaving the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd., at 8:50 o'clock. At 9 o'clock, Requiem High Mass will be sung by Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette in St. Andrew's Cathedral, and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

Local Passenger Men Dine Aboard Visiting Vessel

Marking the visit of the Hamburg-American Line combined freight and passenger liner Portland to Victoria, Captain Harder and H. W. Mahler, district passenger agent of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American lines at Vancouver, were hosts at dinner to Victoria transportation men aboard the ship at Ogden Point last evening. The Portland arrived at the local docks early in the afternoon, and an enjoyable evening was spent on the liner by the invited guests, who included C. F. Earle, Robert Creelman, W. T. Cook, C. Deaville, Eric Marshall, Harry Clark, A. C. Stickley, Austin Curtis, Walter Miles, George McGregor, Jr., E. H. King, H. H. King, Fred Wells, J. K. Nesbitt and F. D. L. Wormald.

Will Go Home If Japanese Persist

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP).—The fate of the three-power naval conversations rested significantly with the Japanese tonight.

The American delegation let it be understood that unless the Japanese surrender their demand for full equality, they probably will move early next week toward concluding the conversations and returning home.

The Americans feel there is nothing further to do here unless Japan takes a more conciliatory attitude.

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MAKE SEIZURE OF MORPHINE

Seattle Authorities Uncover Narcotics Worth $47,000 on Pacific Liner

SEATTLE, Dec. 8 (AP).—A seizure of 397 ounces of narcotics aboard the American Mail liner President Jackson, culminating several days of intensive investigation, was announced tonight by Melvin Hanks, member of the Seattle customs staff.

The liner sailed for the Orient at 11 a.m.

The seizure, the largest in this district in recent years, was valued at approximately $47,000, Hanks said. It was Japanese morphine, he reported.

Customs Agent Hanks reported to Saul Haas, customs collector for this district, that the huge shipment, consisting of morphine, was concealed behind the panelling of a bathroom which connected with an empty stateroom on the vessel. It was done up in one-pound packages covered with waterproof silk.

TREASURER GIVES FINANCE REPORT

Recreation Room Committee's Cash Balance Is Steadily Dwindling, Analysis Shows

At a meeting of the Recreation Room committee, R. F. Taylor presented the financial report for November, showing expenditure $190, with income during the month $68.34. He gave to the meeting a comparative statement of the financial standing of the institution for the same period for three years as follows:

November, 1932—Income, $183.69; balance on hand, $796.81.

November, 1933—Income, $161.52; balance on hand, $621.67.

November, 1934—Income, $68.34; balance on hand, $489.17.

The treasurer pointed out, with the balance now on hand, funds are available for operation just over the end of January, all accounts having been paid to the end of November. The average cost of operation is $200 per month approximately. The treasurer appeals to those who are able to do so to send in donations to the secretary, at 521 Fort Street, to avoid a financial shortage at this time of the year when the work of the rooms is most needed.

600 MEN BENEFIT

A. H. Hundleby reported 250 men use the rooms daily, and gave an estimate that 600 men are continuously benefiting from the means provided at the shelter. Work is needed and calls to E 6932 by people who have odd jobs to be done will be appreciated.

He told the meeting of one man who for eighteen months has been able to keep from applying for relief, through work secured in this way, enabling him to maintain his independence and self-respect, pay his room rent, provide food and clothing. Many men have been helped in this way during the last three years, saving them from becoming public charges, or having to rely solely or partly on charitable organizations in the city. H. H. Smith presided over the meeting.

MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED FOR FUND

More donations to the Friendly Help Welfare Association campaign were acknowledged yesterday by Stewart Clark, campaign manager who reminded the public that contributions could be mailed to him at Room 3, Winch Building.

Following were the donations acknowledged yesterday: Previously acknowledged, $24,701.13; Victoria Tug Company, Ltd., $15; Anon., $2; Ronald M. Angus, $5; R. W. Gibson, $10; Anon., $2; Anon., $1; F. B. Robinson, $5; John McHardy, $5. Total to date, $24,746.13.

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People everywhere praise BonKora, as it reduced their weight quickly in a harmless and healthful way. It made them look younger, feel better, and restored their energy and health.

Eat sensible food—enjoy life. Fat will disappear quickly with the regular use of BonKora. Try it today—at your druggist.

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"I was one lump of fat. When I started taking BonKora I weighed 270 lbs. and my bust was 50", my hips were 53" and waist line I had none. I now wear 42 bust, 42 waist and 46 hips and feel fine."
MRS. ROSE WOELFLE
R. R. No. 3, Kitchener, Ont., Can.

"I have used not quite six bottles of BonKora and have gotten excellent results. . . . I have lost 16 lbs. thus far. I used to weigh 198 and now I weigh 182. I used to wear dresses size 50 and now I can wear a 42. I used to be 55" around the hips and am now 44". . . . It certainly has made me feel much better to lose all that fat. It was around my heart and made it so hard for me to breathe."
DOROTHY HETHERINGTON,
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BonKora has shown its effectiveness as a splendid remedy for indigestion, constipation, flatulency, biliousness, in fact a corrective of stomach ailments as well as a general health builder and tonic.

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"My health seems perfect," says Mrs. W. Blair, 60-25 54th St., Maspeth, L. I., U.S.A. "So far I have lost 26 lbs. since I started taking BonKora. Before I weighed 203 lbs., now 167 lbs. I wore size 46 dress, now I wear size 38. I haven't got the overstuffed feeling any more."

Syllabus Complete For Next Spring's Musical Festival

Some New as Well as All Customary Instrumental and Vocal Classes, Folk Dancing and Elocution Included in Programme Issued by Association

A NUMBER of new as well as all the customary contests for junior and senior choral, junior and senior vocal, and instrumental classes, bands, folk-dancing, and elocution are provided for in the syllabus for the Victoria Musical Festival Association's ninth annual competition, to be held from May 14 to 18, inclusive, next Spring.

Test pieces are now available at local music dealers. Entries will close on March 16, and any further information required by intending contestants may be had by application to the festival headquarters, 223 Pemberton Building, Victoria.

The syllabus is as follows:

ADULT CHORAL CLASSES

Class 1—Choral Societies; open to church choirs and amalgamated choirs. Competing for Columbia Paper Company Challenge Shield.

(a) "Go Song of Mine"—Edward Elgar
(b) "I Love My Love"—Arr. Holst

Class 2—Church Choirs; large, membership not less than forty, not less than thirty-five to sing. Competing for W. A. Jameson Coffee Company Challenge Shield now held by Metropolitan United Church Choir.

(a) "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place"—Brahms
"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings"—Brahms
(Either of above editions may be used.)
(b) "Blessed City, Heavenly Salem"—Bairstow

Class 3—Church Choirs; intermediate; membership under forty, not less than twenty-five to sing. Competing for Kiwanis Club Challenge Shield now held by Emmanuel Baptist Church Choir.

(a) "Here Is the Little Door"—Howells
(b) "This Sanctuary of My Soul"—Charles Wood

Class 4—Small Choirs; membership less than twenty-five. Competing for Gyro Club Challenge Shield now held by St. Aidan's United Church Choir.

(a) "Thou Wilt Keep Him," Trimnel
(b) "Blessed Are the Dead"—Stanford

Class 5—Commercial Choral Societies. Competing for the Parfitt Bros., Limited, Cup, now held by Beaver Club Singers, Victoria.

(a) "Awake, Awake"—Charles Wood
(b) "Soft, Soft Wind"—Stanford

Class 6—Male Choirs; adult; no limit. Competing for Knights of Pythias Challenge Shield now held by C.P.R. Male Choir.

(a) "A Sea Song"—Armstrong Gibbs
(b) "Little Billie"—Boughton

Class 7—Male Choirs; adult; under twenty-five voices. Competing for Victoria Burns Club Challenge Shield now held by C.P.R. Male Voice Choir, Vancouver.

(a) "Soldier Rest"—Somervell
(b) "Hob a Derry Danno"—Arr. Charles Wood

Class 8—Ladies' Choirs; no limit. Competing for The Daily Colonist Challenge Shield now held by St. Cecilia Choristers, Vancouver.

(a) "Song of the Ermine"—Caesar Franck
(b) "See Mine Own Sweet Jewel"—Morley

Class 9—Ladies' Choirs; thirty voices and under. Competing for trophy.

(a) "Song of the Ermine"—Caesar Franck
(b) "See Mine Own Jewel"—Morley

Class 10—Madrigal Ensemble; not to exceed ten adult voices. Competing for the Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gane Challenge Cup now held by The Metropolitans.

"All Creatures Now Are Merry Minded"—Benet

Class 11—Small Vocal Ensembles; any voices; unconducted; not less than five, not more than ten voices. Competitors will be required to choose and sing two selections of any voice arrangement—3, 4 or 5 part—and must submit copies of test pieces chosen to the recording secretary at least two days before the competition.

(a) Own selection.
(b) Own selection.

Class 12—Carol Singing; unconducted; not more than twelve voices. Competitors will be required to choose and sing two selections, one ancient and one modern, and must submit copies of test pieces chosen to the recording secretary at least two days before the competition.

(a) Own selection (ancient).
(b) Own selection (modern).

JUNIOR CHORAL CLASSES

Public School Classroom Choirs; 75 per cent of the class to sing, except in Class 19, in which 50 per cent of class must sing.

Class 13—Grade 1 Choirs. Competing for David Spencer, Limited, Challenge Shield now held by Spring Ridge School.

(a) Own selection.
(b) Own selection.

Class 14—Grade 2 Choirs. Competing for Kinsman's Club Trophy.

(a) "The Cance" (unison)—Alec Rowley
(b) "The Dream Man" (unison)—Winifred Bury

Class 15—Grade 3 Choirs. Competing for Soroptimist Club Cup.

(a) "Fairyland" (unison)—Granville Bantock
(b) "Croona" (unison)—Winifred Bury

Class 16—Grade 4 Choirs. Competing for Mayor David Leeming Cup.

(a) "Shadow March" (unison)—Cecil Rathbone
(b) "Very Nearly" (unison)—Cecil Sharman

Class 17—Grade 5 Choirs. Competing for Victoria School Trustees Challenge Shield now held by Girls' Central School.

(a) "The Old Mill Wheel" (unison)—W. S. Gwynn Williams
(b) "Farewell, Manchester" (descant)—T. F. Dunhill

Class 18—Grade 6 Choirs. Competing for J. L. Beckwith Memorial Cup.

(a) "Butterfly" (unison)—Stuart Young
(b) "Where Are You Going?" (two part)—Eric H. Thiman

Class 19—Grade 7 or 8 Choirs. Competing for Arion Club Challenge Shield now held by Quadra School.

(a) "The Song of the Trees" (unison)—Alec Rowley
(b) "A Summer Impromptu" (two part)—E. Markham Lee

Class 20—Public School Composite Choirs. Any or all grades in one school. Competing for the George Jay Challenge Shield now held by Quadra School.

(a) "The Seekers" (unison)—George Dyson
(b) "Let Us Dance" (two part)—Handel

Class 21—Public Rural Elementary School Choirs; confined to one or two-room schools; all grades. Competing for the Ladies' Musical Club Challenge Shield now held by Gordon Head School.

(a) "Alpine Song" (unison)—John Ireland
(b) "The Jolly Waggoner" (descant)—Eric H. Thiman

Class 22—Public Rural Elementary School Choirs; confined to three, four or five-room schools. Competing for Canadian Bank of Commerce Cup now held by the McKenzie Avenue School.

(a) "The Market Place" (unison)—E. Markham Lee.
(b) "The Smuggler's Wish" (two part canon)—Eric H. Thiman.

Class 23—Girls' Choirs; not more than twenty-five voices; under twenty years. Competing for the F. W. Francis Challenge Shield now held by St. Margaret's School.

(a) "The Fall of the Rain" (two part)—Edith M. Bathurst.
(b) "The Morning" (two part)—E. Markham Lee

Class 24—Boys' Choirs. Competing for the W. H. Wilkerson Challenge Shield now held by Christ Church Cathedral Choir.

(a) "A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea" (unison), C. Charlton Palmer.
(b) "The Packman's Song" (two part)—Eric H. Thiman.

Class 25—Junior Choirs; not less than twenty-five voices; under twenty years. Competing for the J. C. Pendray Challenge Shield now held by Victoria High School Choir.

(a) "The Wolf Hunt" (two part)—T. F. Dunhill.
(b) "Oh, the Summer" (two part)—S. Coleridge Taylor.

Class 26—Junior Choirs; private schools; not more than thirty voices; under twenty years. Competing for Schubert Club Cup now held by Victoria School of Expression.

(a) "Tell Me Where Is Fancy Bred" (two part)—T. F. Dunhill.
(b) "Five Eyes" (two part)—C. Armstrong Gibbs.

Class 27—Campfire Music; open; not more than fifteen voices. Competing for John I. Smith Challenge Cup now held by Victoria School of Expression.

Own selection (singing may be in unison or in parts).

The idea of this class is that of combined performance around a campfire. Some music should be selected which gives opportunities for solo verses or parts of verses, answered by chorus. The singers should be grouped as if gathered round a fire, and the solos, two or more, should not be separated from the main body. A piano may or may not be employed, as desired, and teams are at liberty to include a violin, concertina, tin whistle or other instrument. There should be no conductor, though one member of the party may give the necessary signals from time to time. A general impression of informality and enjoyment, which may be conveyed by the free movement of performers, either on the stage or by entrances or exits during the performance, combined with artistic perception, will be taken into account in the adjudication. The performance must not occupy more than six minutes.

ADULT VOCAL CLASSES

Class 28—Quartette; any voices. Competing for Metropolitan Choir Challenge Cup now held by First United Church Quartette. Competitors will be required to choose and sing one selection, and one copy of same must be submitted to the recording secretary at least two days before the competition. Certificates will not be awarded in this class.

Own selection (unaccompanied).

Class 29—Ladies' Trio; S.S.A. Competing for the Diggon Cup now held by F. J. Nurding Studio Trio.

(a) "Weary Wind of the West," Elgar
(b) "Hindu Song"—Rimsky Korsakov.

Class 31—Vocal Duet; any voices. Competing for First United Choir Challenge Cup. Competitors will be required to chose and sing two selections, and copies of same must be submitted to the recording secretary at least two days before the competition. Certificates will not be awarded in this class.

(a) Own selection.
(b) Own selection.

Class 31—Operatic Class; open ladies.

Own selection (original language optional).

Class 32—Operatic Class; open, men.

Own selection (original language optional).

Class 33—Lieder Class; voice and piano; any voice. No singer to sing more than once; no accompanist to play more than once in this class.

Own selection (original language optional).

Class 34—Oratorio; open, ladies.

Own selection (original language optional).

Class 35—Oratorio; open, men.

Own selection (original language optional).

Class 36—Vocal Solo; soprano; Grade A.

(a) "Spring Has Come" (key D)—Coleridge Taylor.
(b) "Care Selve" (key A)—Handel.

Class 37—Vocal Solo; soprano; Grade B.

(a) "Nymphs and Shepherds" (key G)—Purcell.
(b) "The Dandelion" (key G)—Dunhill.

Class 38—Vocal Solo; mezzo-soprano; Grade A.

(a) "A Christmas Carol" (key F)—Malcolm Davidson.
(b) Recit and air: "Subtle Love" (key G or A)—Handel.

Class 39—Vocal Solo; mezzo-soprano; Grade B.

(a) "Song of the Palanquin Bearer" (key E)—Martin Shaw.
(b) "Brittany" (key F)—Parrar.

Class 40—Vocal Solo; contralto; Grade B.

"To Music" (key C) Schubert. "Juliet Anne" (key D)—Gibbs.

Class 41—Vocal Solo; contralto; Grade A.

(a) "Marching Along" (key F minor)—Julius Harrison.
(b) "The Jocund Dance" (key B flat)—Quilter.

Class 42—Vocal Solo; tenor; Grade A.

(a) "Sleep" (key D flat)—Parry.
(b) "How the Holly Got Its Thorns" (key A minor)—Besley.

Class 43—Vocal Solo; tenor; Grade B.

(a) "The Cloths of Heaven (key E flat)—Dunhill.
(b) "The Gentle Maiden" (key F)—Arr. Sommervell.

Class 44—Vocal Solo; baritone; Grade A.

(a) "A Lover's Garland" (key G)—Parry.
(b) "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind" (key C)—F. Bridge.

Class 45—Vocal Solo; baritone; Grade B.

(a) "The Rebel" (key E minor)—Wallace.
(b) "When the Lights Go Rolling Round the Sky" (key C), J. Ireland.

Class 46—Vocal Solo; bass; Grade A.

(a) "We Sway Along" (key E flat)—Mallison.
(b) "Birds in the High Hall Garden" (key E flat)—Somervell.

Class 47—Vocal Solo; bass; Grade B.

(a) "The Tramp" (key G minor)—Stanley Taylor.
(b) "Down the Sally Gardens" (key G)—Martin Shaw.

Class 48—Championship Class. Competing for Rose Bowl. Present holder, Josephine Charlebois. Open to winners of Senior Grade A vocal solo classes of this and previous Victoria festivals, who will be required to select and sing one of the test pieces (a) or (b) chosen for their class in this festival, and one other selection in English of their own choosing, a copy of which must be delivered to the secretary before competition takes place. The standard of the test pieces chosen will have considerable bearing on the adjudication; 1935 festival winners are not required to pay entrance fee for this class. Competing for Rose Bowl presented by B.C. Electric Railway Company, Limited, to be held for one year.

Class 49—Vocal Solo; open; lady or gentleman.

Own selection, not over ten minutes (singer playing own accompaniment).

Class 50—Scottish Folk Song; ladies.

Own selection.

Class 51—Scottish Folk Song; men.

Own selection.

Competitors in classes 50 and 51 competing for Gibson Gunn Cup.

Class 52—Welsh Folk Song; open; any voice. Competing for Victoria Welsh Society Cup.

Own selection (to be sung in Welsh).

JUNIOR VOCAL CLASSES

Class 53—Vocal Solo; boy under twelve years, accompanied by boy or girl under twelve years. To be judged as a team.

"The Squirrel"—Robert McLeod

Class 54—Vocal Solo; girl under thirteen years; accompanied by boy or girl under thirteen years. To be judged as a team.

"The Lost Shoe"—George Rathbone

No singer to sing more than once, no accompanist to play more than once in classes 53 and 54.

Class 55—Vocal Solo; girl under thirteen years.

"Gossamer Threads"—Alec Rowley

Class 56—Vocal Solo; boy under twelve years.

"The Crystal Coach"—J. Cliffe Forrester

Class 57—Vocal Solo; girl over thirteen years and under sixteen years.

"The Dandelion"—Eric Thiman

Class 58—Vocal Solo; boy over twelve years.

"Sparrows in a Tree"—Colin Taylor

Class 59—Vocal Solo; girls over sixteen years and under nineteen years.

Own selection.

Class 60—Duet; girls, boys, or girl and boy; over twelve years and under sixteen years.

"Robin, Sweet Robin"—Granville Bantock

Class 61—Duet; girls, boys, or girl and boy; under twelve years.

"The Rapid Stream"—Edward Elgar

Class 62—Trio; girls, boys or mixed; under sixteen years. Competing for Challenge Cup presented by the Hollywood Ladies' Musical Club and Miss Olive Campbell, A.T.C.M., L.Mus., now held by Reta Gallie, Anne Clemency Ord and Leslie Clarke.

"Hie Away, Hie Away"—C. H. H. Parry

INSTRUMENTAL CLASSES

All instrumental solo classes competing for Fletcher Bros. Cup now held by Nahdin Young.

Piano Section

Class 63—Pianoforte Solo; grade 1.
Allegro in B flat—Mozart
Class 63—Pianoforte Solo; grade 2; girls.
(a) "Lullaby"—Geoffrey Shaw
(b) "A Sunny Morning"—Markham Lee
Class 65—Pianoforte Solo; grade 2; boys.
(a) "Jig"—Godfrey Shaw
(b) "Highland Song"—Dunhill
Classes 63, 64 and 65 competing for Women's Canadian Club Cup.
Class 66—Pianoforte Solo; grade 3; girls.
"Danse Rigaudon"—Rameau
Class 67—Pianoforte Solo; grade 3; boys.

Continued on Page 32, Column 1

Physical Training Classes Commence



Fifty of the six hundred young men and women enrolled in provincial recreational classes at Vancouver, are shown here, under active instruction by Ian Eisenhardt, director of the system. Victoria classes will be actively launched this week, in co-operation with a Victoria committee under Mayor Leeming.

Revision Courts On Voters' Lists Sitting Tomorrow

COURTS of Revision on Voters' Lists will sit tomorrow in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt. In Saanich, the court will convene at 10:30 a.m., while in Oak Bay the sitting will be held at 5:15 p.m. The Esquimalt Court will be held at 7 p.m., immediately prior to a council session.

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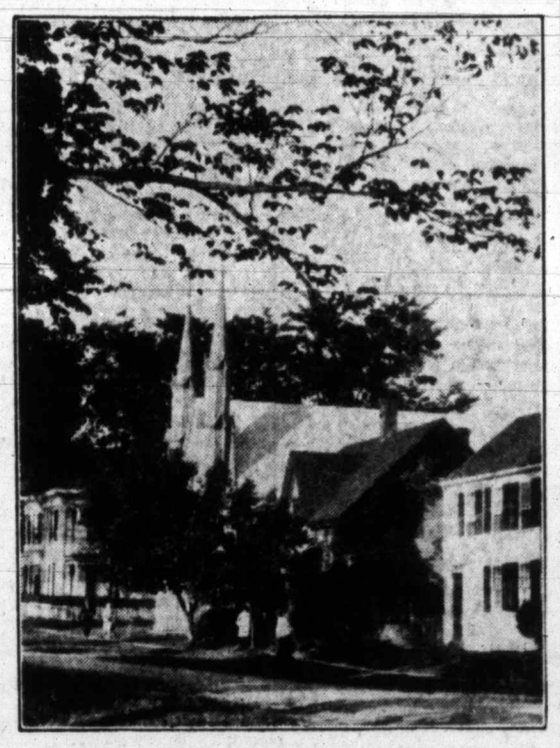
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STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. T. Banks, B.A.



THE CHARM OF ST. ANDREWS

OF late, Canada has been observing one hundred and fiftieth anniversaries of various events connected with the coming of the United Empire Loyalists, whose colonizing efforts so profoundly influenced the course of our history after the revolutionary war. New Brunswick takes a prominent role in these celebrations, for the peopling of the country adjoining the north shore of the Bay of Fundy, and its rivers resulted in 1784 in the separation of New Brunswick from Nova Scotia. Thus, the province celebrates its sesqui-centennial in 1934. And the lovely town of St. Andrews has as proud a place as any in the story of New Brunswick.

On the tip of the peninsula between Passamoquoddy Bay and the mouth of the St. Croix, which river forms the Maine boundary, St. Andrews was one of the first communities to be populated by the newcomers after the triumph of the revolution. To this day, St. Andrews maintains its proud historic traditions and the beautiful little town has all the charm and dignity of an old world community. Naturally it boasts many landmarks which bring close to us the storied past. The frames of some houses still standing were transported at great labor by their owners from their former sites in the United States, and numerous heirlooms date from the earliest colonial days. Few residents are unable to trace their ancestry back to the intrepid pioneers of the 1780's. The Tory settlers of St. Andrews were especially famed for their fervent patriotism; the people like to tell of one father who baptized all of his seven sons "George."

The district, indeed, figures prominently in the history of our country at a period long before the days of the Loyalists. In 1604, the Sieur de Monts and his company, which included Samuel Champlain, chose a little island in the mouth of the St. Croix as the site of the first Acadian colony. But a terrible Winter during which nearly half the men died of scurvy, convinced them that the island, with no fresh water and a limited supply of wood, was not suited to their purposes. The next Summer they moved across the Bay of Fundy to Port Royal.

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Tulameen (sootless) Lump	11.00	5.75	3.00
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Dryland Tie Wood (never in water)	3.75	7.50	2.00
No. 1 Fir Millwood	2.75	5.00	1.50
No. 2 Fir Millwood	1.75	3.25	1.25
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Sunday, December 9, 1934

OPPORTUNITY FOR BOOK-LOVERS

An opportunity to obtain a better library service has been made available to the people of Vancouver Island, outside Victoria, through the recently-announced donation of $15,000 by the Carnegie Library Fund. This body has done much to promote reading facilities in this province. Through an appropriation of $100,000, five years ago, the Provincial Library Commission has been able to provide to the Fraser Valley communities, without cost to the people of that area, a co-operative library service unequaled in Canada. More than 18,500 persons have become members and readers, and nearly three-quarters of a million books have been circulated. The shelves of the branches, sub-branches and deposit stations are stocked with 22,000 volumes. So appreciative were the taxpayers of such book service that, at the termination of the arrangement, they took it over and underwrote it in their municipal and school budgets.

The design of the trustees of the Carnegie Library Fund was to provide in the Fraser Valley a demonstration of the advantages of co-operation, especially by rural communities, in extending their opportunities for reading. A similar demonstration is under way in Prince Edward Island. There will not, however, be any more large appropriations for this purpose in Canada, it is announced by the Carnegie Board. The present offer is made to such districts of this province as may be able, with the example of Fraser Valley before them, to set up a regional union library in a particular district. Four such areas are designated, Vancouver Island, the Okanagan, the Kootenays, and possibly a semi-urban group, centring on New Westminster and including Richmond and Burnaby.

The Provincial Library Commission has appointed Miss Helen Stewart, Ph.D., who so competently promoted and directed the Fraser Valley demonstration, to present the plan of co-operative library service to these four districts. She will start with Vancouver Island, beginning next week at Nanaimo, and, in personal interviews and public addresses, tell the story of the Mainland's good fortune and how it might be to a considerable extent duplicated here. Several weeks will be spent in effort in each field. Further action will depend on the attitude of the communities visited. Whichever receives the project favorably and is prepared to get behind it will have the continued support of the Library Commission and the director.

The Colonist is convinced that the Up-Island is well circumstanced for a regional union library. The number of books already on hand, added to the interest hitherto shown and experience already gained, is a fine foundation for a library service that will be not alone for the present limited number, but for every man, woman and child in the whole area. It is for the communities concerned to take action, and without delay.

SPIRITUAL STRENGTH

Students of the Bible have, with every reason, laid great stress on the teachings contained in the twelfth chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians, and the thirteenth chapter, which might be termed its corollary. In these two chapters of Holy Writ there is a lesson for all in the meaning of spiritual gifts, and how they matter far more than all the material longings that dwell in the heart of mankind. All such gifts necessarily emanate from the Giver of all; they are not self-created, for what is, save by virtue of the faculties of that life which is the gift of God Himself.

Those chapters of Corinthians tell of virtues that endow the human being with Godliness. They tell, as well, of how much of life is made up of parts, of diversities, of differences, but how it is God alone who worketh all in all. "Now there are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit. And there are differences of administrations, but the same Lord. And there are diversities of operations, but it is the same God which worketh all in all."

All men may profit by the manifestations of the Spirit. Shakespeare wrote that there are "tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything." To speak with those tongues, to read those books, to listen to such sermons with profit, and to find the good that is inherent in all the ways and dispensations of Providence, it is needful to develop strength of character and to concentrate energy on fulfillment of the Law of Christ.

The rewards of life, achieved through profiting by the manifestations of the Spirit, are not won, and never can be won, by bluster, egoism and self-sufficiency. They are the guerdon of that knowledge which teaches men to lean far less on themselves and far more on God. Sufficiency in appreciating spiritual manifestations comes from the Eternal. That is the more excellent way shown to those who covet earnestly the best gifts of life.

It is noteworthy of the teachings of the Apostle Paul that his soul goes marching on in the ever-expanding consequences of the change in his life which made him what he was. It is that change, with its implications, that it is best most to remember and to emphasize. There is a gradual growing up in his teachings to the appreciation of the vastness of the lesson that he felt it incumbent on him to deliver. He was inspired by an ever-growing grace. The conditions of his ministry, the atmosphere with which it became invested, the language in which he adorned his text, made him a supreme evangel of Christianity.

It is evangelization in a similar strain that the world needs today—a zeal for God which is zeal for a higher knowledge, a new vision, the pushing back of the horizon of spiritual manifestations so that something may be learned of the wealth of the glory of the mystery that resides in the harvest of such exploration. It is the Gospel that should be plumbed to its depths, not the mere expounding and enforcing of a law. Christianity's greatest power lies in the effulgence of light striking upon the path that leads to the Divine source. That is the substance of all that St. Paul preached.

Among spiritual gifts St. Paul enumerated Faith, Hope and Charity, and he considered the latter is the greatest of the three, because it "beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things," because it never faileth, because it is the faculty that maketh for perfection. Charity requires self-discipline and training. It is essential to the development of the capacities of spiritual apprehension. It must be constantly exercised if there is to be that broadening of the other faculties of the soul which make the will to believe dominant and operative.

Charity's importance on the plane of spiritual growth prevents one who uses this faculty constantly and with growing grace from wasting energies on things that confuse the vision and distract purpose in life. It gives that quietness which belongs to clear thought, provides a new estimate of values and helps immeasurably towards bringing to bear on the purposes of living that moral and spiritual vigor so often the theme of St. Paul's exhortations.

There is a sense of eager humanity in the lessons to be drawn from I Corinthians, XII and XIII. In few parts of his teachings does St. Paul rise to greater heights in his call for the exercise of spiritual strength. He had achieved righteousness; he wanted all others to experience the same manifestations that righteousness gives to the human outlook. He made no secret of the fact that the road to God is paved with difficulties, that there is a demand for constant watchfulness, intense concentration, strength of character and self-discipline. He admitted that men now see through a glass darkly, but that there is a way of living whereby they will see face to face, when they put themselves close to their God, when they experience the Divine strength touching their souls, when their innate powers are quickened, when new powers, hitherto undreamed of, cause a spiritual renascence.

St. Paul's ideal is the renewal of life by the continual reinforcement of spiritual power. It is small wonder that he should have based the possibility of this on the perpetual exercise of Charity, coupled with those other faculties of Faith and Hope, the practice of which is made possible through the virtue he believed the most cardinal of all. It was through the greatest exhibition of Charity towards His fellow-men yet known in human history that the power of redemption was laid down as the keynote of the Christian faith, when Christ Himself exemplified the doctrine that, "greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

PHILOSOPHY OF UNFREEDOM

Fascism, Hitlerism, Bolshevism and Socialism, all subscribe to Hegel's deification of the State Absolute. It was that "deification" that Schopenhauer dubbed "nonsense." Such a conception is a definite challenge to freedom, for it is the philosophy of unfreedom. It is this challenge that Mr. Wickham Steed says must be met and combatted. His idea is that there is no great difficulty in reconciling the Hegelian and the Hitlerian conception of the State. One makes it an end in itself; the other makes it the means to the end. Either conception is equally evil.

"Reduced to their simplest expressions," writes Mr. Steed, "the Fascist and Nazi conceptions of the State are merely modernized variants of semi-Oriental despotism. They are bombastic apotheoses of personal rule in the State illiberal." What Mr. Steed sees developing is a new and larger Kulturkampf which may mean a physical fight to the death between two incompatible conceptions of civilization. He asks, what is the response of liberal and democratic Europe to the menace to be? The saving grace of the situation is that forms of autocracy are at war between themselves. Socialism does not approve of Fascism or Hitlerism. It fights both these forms of the illiberal State, but more or less allies itself with Bolshevism, which is the most illiberal form of autocracy of all that have been experimented with in these latter days.

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG

This great soldier, Marshal Haig, in life received and kept the unswerving loyalty of his men. In death his name is held in high regard, owing to his self-sacrifice and untiring work on behalf of the disabled soldier, the widow, and the orphan child. In life he practised the ideals he inspired and embodied in the Legion's constitution. These are: A sense of loyalty to state and nation, the promotion of unity among all classes, and a consecration of comradship by devotion to mutual service and helpfulness.—The Duke of Kent.

His heart was one of those which most enamours us.
Wax to receive and marble to retain.

—Byron.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., December 8, 1934.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS

The barometer remains high over the Interior of this Province, and fine weather, with moderate temperatures prevails from the Coast eastward to the Rockies.

Fine weather, with moderate temperatures, is reported in the Prairie Provinces.

Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Light to moderate variable winds; partly cloudy and mild.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	--	--	38	49
Nanaimo	--	--	33	41
Vancouver	--	--	34	40
Kamloops	--	--	24	38
Prince George	--	--	18	22
Estevan Point	--	--	44	52
Prince Rupert	--	--	34	60
Atlin	--	--	42	46
Dawson	--	--	40	54
Seattle	--	--	34	54
Portland	--	--	38	44
San Francisco	--	--	52	64
Spokane	--	--	24	32
Los Angeles	--	--	56	66
Penticton	--	--	27	--
Vernon	--	--	26	--
Kaslo	--	--	27	--
Cranbrook	--	--	19	21
Calgary	--	--	34	48
Edmonton	--	.04	18	38
Swift Current	--	--	20	30
Prince Albert	--	--	18	26
Qu'Appelle	--	--	20	28
Winnipeg	Trace	--	0	18
Moose Jaw	Trace	--	22	32

SATURDAY

Maximum	49
Minimum	38
Average	44
Minimum on the grass	36

Weather, clear; sunshine, 7 hours, 36 minutes.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.18; wind, S., 4 miles; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.16; calm; foggy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.60; calm; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.34; calm; foggy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.02; wind, E., 14 miles; fair.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.14; wind, SE., 14 miles; clear.
Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.18; wind, E., 10 miles; clear.
Portland—Barometer, 30.28; wind, SE., 6 miles; clear.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.18; wind, S., 8 miles; clear.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.10; wind, NW., 6 miles; fair.

Note and Comment

By R. S. D.

When I'm not thank'd at all, I'm thank'd enough,
I've done my duty, and I've done no more.
—Fielding.

The London "Bobby" has occasionally been portrayed as an object of national and international derision, more often as an object of national and international admiration. He is unarmed, but a terror to evil-doers. He lifts a finger, and the traffic in the busiest city in the world ceases to move while he assists nervous and feeble old women across the streets and when occasion demands carries little children to the other side of the streets in his arms. The Metropolitan policeman is the friend of everybody. He is an officer of the peace. In his case the principle and the effect of disarmament are exemplified and justified. Even the criminals which have not been enmeshed in the toils of Scotland Yard trust him and bow to his authority.

* * *

The London policeman is a model and an object of envy to the agents of law and order in many parts of the world. Many correspondents of the newspapers in the United States have written compliments to his mingled attributes of courtesy and efficiency. He is the personification of the dignity and the majesty of the law. There is less crime and far less disorder in London than in any other city in the world, and the conditions in London are the conditions of every part of Great Britain.

* * *

What the London police is to the people of Great Britain, Great Britain has long been to the people of many parts of the earth, a preserver of peace and good order. For more than a century the Royal Navy patrolled the seas and was a terror to elements which knew no law except that of force. That is why Great Britain was called, sometimes in derision and sometimes in respect, the policeman of the world. History records that wars were averted because of dread of the possible attitude or actions of Great Britain. There might have been no Great War if the rulers of Germany had been definitely assured that the policeman of the world would not take an active part in the conflict.

* * *

A week or two ago certain British statesmen declared that none of the forces of the nation would be dispatched to foreign countries for any purposes whatever. After reading that declaration we concluded that Great Britain had finally surrendered her old position of policeman of the world; that the preservation of peace and the prosecution of war were matters for national governments to determine; that henceforth Britain would attend strictly to her own business and let other nations mind their own businesses. That condition apparently is not to be. Great Britain has again been called upon to act in the role of an international policeman. She has been asked to send a force into the Saar, one of the present spots of danger to the peace of the world, for the purpose of maintaining law and order and seeing that the plebiscite which will settle whether that debatable piece of territory shall revert to Germany or be administered by the League of Nations.

* * *

No other nation could be trusted to perform that duty, and the policeman of the world was asked to do it. Germany and France are the nations chiefly interested. France distrusted Germany. Germany had no confidence in France. Great Britain was the only nation which was both trustworthy and competent. There was another duty for the international policeman to do, and in a few weeks he will be on another new beat. The nations are envious of the position of Britain in the world, but they trust her. When Great Britain sends an expeditionary force into any part of the world, that force may be depended upon to do its duty as the London policeman does his duty, without fear, without fuss, but fairly and efficiently.

* * *

The London policeman is the friend of everybody. When the British army of occupation was in Germany as a moral force for the purpose of seeing that the terms of the treaty of peace were honestly observed, the soldiers of the King were on friendly terms with all the German people, notwithstanding the fact that they represented victory and the Germans were smarting under the bitterness of defeat. Under the terms of the treaty the Germans were disarmed in a military sense. After association with the British troops the Germans were disarmed in a higher and better sense. Civilians and soldiers became good friends. When the French army of occupation evacuated Germany there was rejoicing. When the British troops departed from the conquered country there was no jubilation; there were many expressions of regret.

* * *

The international policeman will have a difficult and delicate duty to do in the Saar. We believe he will prove quite competent for the job, for he has never failed. If strife should be averted in the most combustible part of Europe, that will be some assurance of the immediate and possibly permanent peace of the world. But it might be rash to labor that point, for as soon as one danger spot is rubbed out, its place is taken by another point equally combustible.

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Selfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

THE SCHUBERT CLUB

Sir,—The Schubert Club of Victoria wishes to take this opportunity of thanking The Daily Colonist, The Victoria Daily Times, Diggon-Hibben, Ltd., Modern Signs, the management of the Shrine Hall, Hudson's Bay Company, Fletcher Bros. and Captain Gadsden, and all others who helped to make their recent benefit concert for the Sunshine Inn a success.

As a result of the concert, the club was able to present the Inn with $21.00 in cash, and a considerable quantity of non-perishable food.

NELLIE KYLE,
President.
MAUD P. HARTREE,
Secretary.

The Schubert Club of Victoria, Victoria B.C., Dec. 7, 1934.

COUNCIL ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Sir, — The Provincial Workers' Council on Unemployment section of the British Columbia Joint Committee on Unemployment desires to make the following official statements in reply to the reported statements appearing in The Colonist, December 8, 1934, as the statements of Roger Bray and William Black, as chairman and secretary of the British Columbia Joint Committee on Unemployment.

The statements reported in the above issue of The Colonist are not the official statements of the British Columbia Joint Committee on Unemployment. These statements may or may not be taken as the official position of the C.C.F. section on unemployment; of this we are not in an official capacity to know. The next official meeting of the British Columbia Joint Committee on Unemployment takes place in Vancouver on Monday, December 10, 1934, when an official statement on the next steps to be taken will be made.

If the newspaper reports are correct, Roger Bray and William Black had no official authority to make any such statements on behalf of the British Columbia Joint Committee on Unemployment.

Regarding the reported statement of William Black, "he had endeavored to have the Government appoint a Royal Commission to look into the administration of welfare agencies and relief distribution, but had been prevented from doing so by Robert Lealers." Robert Lealers, as chairman of the delegation, acted in strict accordance to the policy as laid down by the British Columbia Joint Committee on Unemployment and accepted unanimously by every delegate. Since the proposal of a Royal Commission was not incorporated in the demands of the petition it was necessarily ruled out of order because of the above policy.

The unemployed organizations, affiliated with the Provincial Workers' Council on Unemployment, are as solid as a rock and have grown stronger and made many organizational gains since the formation of the British Columbia Joint Committee on Unemployment. If there is any split within the ranks of the representatives of the British Columbia Joint Committee, it can be officially stated that this split is not within the ranks of the P.W.C.; our ranks are stronger than ever.

R. W. ROBSON,
ROBERT LEALERS,
Representing the P.W.C. section of the British Columbia Joint Committee on Unemployment, Room 51, Flack Block, Vancouver, B.C., December 8, 1934.

ALDERMANIC ELECTION

Sir,—So far as I can recollect, and that's a considerable period, we have never had on our City Council a member of the newspaper profession. We have had a variety of other trades and callings, such as contractors, grocerymen, lawyers, laborers, real estate agents, doctors, retired citizens, etc., but the noble art of Journalism has never found a seat. Only on one or two occasions, I believe, have members of this profession made the supreme effort.

The distinctive knowledge that newspapermen acquire by virtue of their occupation should be of great worth to the community. It is invariably first-hand information and timely. To have on our City Council a man who has at his elbow immediate and accurate knowledge of world happenings and the possible effect thereof on this community, should be of tremendous value. To use a phrase, "forewarned is forearmed."

Newspapermen are usually intelligent. Their faculty of thought naturally is developed along lines of continuity. The final, or at least the very likely possible result, of any proposition is generally perceived by the newspaperman long before the ordinary citizen realizes the danger or importance of an apparently insignificant action. In a word, they are "alert." Hence men with this training should make admirable aldermen. Frequently what appears to the public to be of minor calibre in reality may mean an expenditure of large proportions.

Many mistakes have been made in the past which we are now paying for, because we saw ahead no further than the immediate moment. We have miles and miles of pavement going to ruin for lack of use. Our paving should have progressed with our growth. We had a waterworks system sufficient to supply our demands even if the population grew to three times its present size. Yet in the days of prosperity we acquired an additional system, loading ourselves with an entirely superfluous liability and at an excessive price. Only the immediate moment was seen by our City Councils of those days. What we need is men of foresight. Men who will not plunge the taxpayers into unwarranted obligations, nor load those who follow after with a mountain of debt.

But to come back to the point where I started. I believe a newspaperman would make a good alderman. This year we will have the opportunity of voting for one. If he will exercise the faculty of reasoning, which all newspapermen possess to a high degree, he should make a mighty valuable addition to our present staff of City Fathers.

J. A. SHANKS,
1281 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., December 7, 1934.

MEETING FOR RATEPAYERS

Sir,—Ratepayers of the City of Victoria should rally at the public meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce Monday next, the 10th inst., at 8 p.m.

This meeting has been partly called by the Victoria Ratepayers' Association to support the City Council in its efforts to recover grants formerly collected by our city, and which materially helped to keep our taxes down—amounting, I understand, to about three and a half mills annually.

It is suggested that ratepayers be given an opportunity to discuss ways and means to bring about the restoration of these grants and that ample time be given for such consideration.

ARTHUR HINDER,
59 Moss Street, Victoria, B.C., December 8, 1934.

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1934.

Date	H't	Time	Ft.	H't	Time	Ft.	H't	Time	Ft.	H't	Time	Ft.
1	..	1:50	5.4		10:40	8.7		18:35	4.5			
2	..				10:54	8.9		18:54	3.5			
3	..				11:09	9.1		19:20	2.5			
4	..				11:25	9.5		19:50	1.6			
5	..				11:50	9.9		20:27	0.9			
6	..				12:17	10.1		21:05	0.4			
7	..				12:50	10.3		21:45	0.1			
8	..				13:25	10.1		22:28	0.1			
9	..	8:04	8.9		10:02	8.8		14:07	9.6		23:11	0.6
10	..	8:20	8.9		11:32	8.4		14:52	8.9		23:55	1.3
11	..	8:40	8.9		13:07	7.8		15:48	8.0			
12	..	0:40	2.3		9:00	8.9		14:40	6.8		17:17	7.0
13	..	1:22	3.5		9:20	9.0		15:55	5.7		20:15	6.2
14	..	2:00	4.7		9:35	9.0		16:57	4.5		23:30	6.1
15	..	2:15	5.9		9:55	9.1		17:47	3.5			
16	..				10:14	9.4		18:30	2.6			
17	..				10:35	9.6		19:12	1.8			
18	..				11:00	9.8		19:50	1.3			
19	..				11:27	9.9		20:27	1.0			
20	..	7:00	9.2		8:07	9.1		11:58	9.9		21:03	0.9
21	..	7:13	9.1		9:04	9.0		12:27	9.6		21:37	1.0
22	..	7:35	9.0		9:55	8.9		12:55	9.3		22:11	1.4
23	..	7:52	9.0		10:55	8.6		13:25	8.9		22:45	1.8
24	..	8:05	8.8		12:18	8.2		13:43	8.3		23:20	2.3
25	..	8:19	8.7								23:50	3.0
26	..	8:30	8.7									
27	..	0:15	3.7		8:45	8.7						
28	..	0:30	4.5		8:58	8.8		17:15	5.0		19:42	5.7
29	..	0:25	5.2		9:12	8.9		17:15	4.8			
30	..				9:25	9.0		17:40	3.9			
31	..				9:38	9.4		18:15	3.0			

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock, add 18.9 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydock, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1934.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	2:00 a.m.	1:26 p.m.
2	3:09 a.m.	1:46 p.m.
3	4:22 a.m.	2:03 p.m.
4	5:39 a.m.	2:23 p.m.
5	6:56 a.m.	3:12 p.m.
6	8:08 a.m.	4:04 p.m.
	(New Moon on 6th)	
7	9:12 a.m.	5:11 p.m.
8	10:03 a.m.	6:29 p.m.
9	10:41 a.m.	7:52 p.m.
10	11:11 a.m.	9:15 p.m.
11	11:34 a.m.	10:36 p.m.
12	11:55 a.m.	11:55 p.m.
13	12:14 p.m.	
	(First Quarter on 13th)	
14	12:33 p.m.	1:12 a.m.
15	12:54 p.m.	2:28 a.m.
16	1:18 p.m.	3:44 a.m.
17	1:48 p.m.	4:58 a.m.
18	2:25 p.m.	6:09 a.m.
19	3:11 p.m.	7:14 a.m.
20	4:06 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
	(Full Moon on 20th)	
21	5:08 p.m.	8:54 a.m.
22	6:14 p.m.	9:28 a.m.
23	7:21 p.m.	9:55 a.m.
24	8:28 p.m.	10:18 a.m.
25	9:33 p.m.	10:36 a.m.
26	10:39 p.m.	10:53 a.m.
27	11:45 p.m.	11:08 a.m.
28	....	11:24 a.m.
29	0:51 a.m.	11:43 a.m.
	(Last Quarter on 29th)	
30	2:01 a.m.	12:02 p.m.
31	3:13 a.m.	12:26 p.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Christmas Seals are the hall-mark of health. Buy them and use them generously.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of December 9, 1884)

Sneak Thieves—The merchants on Government and Yates Streets complain of the depredations of sneak thieves upon their stores. Little articles are constantly being missed. A number of Chinese are continually prowling around and several times have been caught stealing things. The mayor cautioned Victoria merchants only a few days ago that they should not display their goods in such a way to attract the attention of the light-fingered gentry.

Large List—The C.P.R. Company's steamer Enterprise brought down a large list of passengers yesterday from New Westminster, including twenty-five passengers from the railway works. She had also on board the mails, the steamer Amelia being tied up at Cowichan with a broken cross-head. The latter ship is expected here today.

Building Operations—As an evidence of the progress in building operations in Victoria during the past Summer, the total output of the different brickyards has reached nearly four and a half million bricks. Arrangements are being made to complete and increase the facilities so that the output for the coming year will be almost double.

Naval Notes—H.M.S. Mutine, en route to England, arrived in San Francisco yesterday. The ship will meet her relief while rounding the Cape.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK MONDAY

Meeting to Be Held in Chamber of Commerce—Mayor to Present Medal

The first, and probably the only meeting in the civic election campaign, will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, on Monday night, at 8 o'clock, when the Mayor and city aldermen will give an account of their stewardship, after which other candidates in the field will be given the platform, so they may outline their various policies.

At this meeting, Mayor Leeming will present the Royal Canadian Humane Association medal for bravery to David Hunter, whose plunge into the waters off the Outer Wharf last Summer saved the life of a man.

The meeting will be broadcast. In addition to the election speeches, a discussion of social service costs and relief with the Victoria Ratepayers' Association will be held.

SCHOOL BOARD BY-ELECTION

Tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, nominations will close for the school board by-election. Kenneth Ferguson is the only candidate in the field, and is expected to be elected by acclamation since no candidate has come forward to oppose him.

Polling will take place on Thursday, at the Public Market Building. The polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. There are three contests assured. There are two candidates for mayor, ten for five vacancies on the aldermanic board, and four for three vacancies on the school board.

Red Cross Juniors

(Contributed)

When Mrs. Plumptre spoke in Victoria on her way home from the International Red Cross Conference, held at Tokio, she had many interesting things to tell about the Red Cross Juniors of Japan, who assembled 5,000 strong in the botanical gardens surrounding the Osaga Red Cross Hospital, the address of welcome being read by a ten-year-old Japanese boy.

This wonderful garden is to have a tree or plant from the Juniors of every nation, it is hoped. Eighteen countries responded in time for the specimens to be presented to the Juniors of Japan at the time of the conference.

Nearly two million children in Japan are enrolled under the Red Cross banner, "and are exercising a powerful influence for good in the life of the nation in a host of ways." Is not that something to be proud of, Juniors? You are all part of this world-wide organization, all out to make the world a healthier and better place in which to live. There are eight thousand Juniors enrolled in British Columbia this year.

It was interesting to hear that the recognized school dress for girls in Japan is the blue kilty skirt and white middy. Mrs. Plumptre thought their own national dress far more becoming to them.

Miss Birley has brought three children from Peace River to the Solarium. Two of these will be assisted by the Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's Fund. This fund, which is made up of voluntary gifts from the Juniors of British Columbia, has expended nearly four thousand dollars in the last five years in helping sick and crippled children. This is a wonderful work, helping to cure a child of some disability so that he or she may grow strong and healthy. You remember Who said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Deepest sympathy goes out from every Red Cross member to Mrs. Harold Fleming, president of the Victoria Branch of the Red Cross, in her recent sad bereavement.

"Nearly every film star has a spare-time hubby."

Ford
V-8
Watch Them Go!
Notice the number of smart new cars on the street . . . and notice the big proportion of V-8's among them! It is a car of proven performance and economy.
NATIONAL MOTOR Co., Ltd.
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FOR BOYS
From Beginners to Matriculation
Kindergarten in Connection
C. V. MILTON, A.C.P.
Cadboro Bay Road E 8214

1884—1934
The Experience and Training of HALF A CENTURY At Your Service
BUTCH
1117 GOV'T ST. E 3713

First United Church
Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister
Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister
Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
DR. W. G. WILSON Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services
11 and 7:30 o'Clock
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors
MONDAY
8 P.M.—Young People's Society

SAMUEL A. BLACK IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Samuel Aaron Black, aged thirty-two years, 46 Moss Street, passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was born in London, England, and had resided here for the past five years.

He is survived by his widow, at home, and three brothers and four sisters in England.

Rabbi M. Berner will officiate at funeral services to be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m., at Sands Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be made in the Jewish Cemetery.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of December, 1934.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:42	4:22	17	7:58	4:21
2	7:44	4:22	18	7:59	4:21
3	7:45	4:21	19	7:59	4:21
4	7:46	4:21	20	8:00	4:22
5	7:47	4:21	21	8:00	4:22
6	7:48	4:21	22	8:01	4:23
7	7:49	4:20	23	8:01	4:23
8	7:50	4:20	24	8:02	4:24
9	7:50	4:20	25	8:02	4:25
10	7:51	4:20	26	8:03	4:25
11	7:53	4:20	27	8:03	4:26
12	7:54	4:20	28	8:03	4:27
13	7:55	4:20	29	8:03	4:28
14	7:56	4:20	30	8:03	4:29
15	7:57	4:20	31	8:03	4:30
16	7:57	4:20			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

ARLISS ELECTED

LONDON.—The Royal Society of Arts has elected George Arliss a Fellow of the Society, and nominated M. Leon Gaumont, inventor of "talkies" for a similar honor. This is an official recognition of the cinema as "the newest of the arts."

CAMOSUN COAL CO'S LITTLE THEATRE



PHONE US FOR A LOAD OF HEALTH!

CAMOSUN COAL COMPANY
PHONE G 5235
1010 BROAD ST

Children's Dressing Gowns
Of Cosy Beacon Cloth
Assorted Patterns—Sizes 8 to 14 Years
$1.95
"THE WAREHOUSE"
1110 Government Street Phone E 9514

CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW ON DISPLAY
LATEST FICTION ARRIVING DAILY
LITCHFIELD'S LIMITED
1109 Government Street Phone E 9513

Give Flatware

A most useful and sensible gift. Here are four patterns of 1841 Roger Bros., two patterns of Wm. Rogers & Sons, two patterns of Community Plate and three patterns of Sterling Silver.

	1847 Roger Bros.	Wm. Rogers & Sons
Coffee Spoons, set of 6	$3.50	$1.75
Tea Spoons, set of 6	$3.50	$1.85
Dessert Spoons and Forks, set of 6	$7.00	$3.50
Table Spoons and Forks, set of 6	$7.00	$3.50
Soup Spoons, set of 6	$7.00	$3.50
Salad Forks, set of 6	$6.50	$3.50
Oyster Forks, set of 6	$5.50	$3.50
Berry Spoons, each	$3.00	$2.00
Cold Meat Forks, each	$2.50	$1.50
Pickle Forks, each	$1.50	.....
Gravy Ladles, each	$3.00	$1.75
Cream Ladles, each	$2.50	.....
Sugar Tongs, each	$1.50	.....
Sugar Spoons, each	$1.25	.75
Butter Knives, each	$1.25	.75
Pastry Servers, each	$3.50	.....
Pie Knives, H.H., each	$3.50	$3.00
26-Piece Set of Sixes	$34.75	$15.50
34-Piece Set of Eights	$44.50	$23.00

SPECIAL—26-Piece Set. Canadian Wm. Rogers $13.50

FREE — Silver-Plated Baker value, $13.50 with 26-piece set of silver, value..... $27.50

Total value ..... $41.00 for only $27.50

F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

What Today Means

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a.m., from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

On this December 9 mental, instead of physical diversions, may turn out to be more enjoyable. It is advisable to keep your conversation free from any remark that might be considered as conveying a personal innuendo, as there might be danger of your straining a friendly relationship. Avoid resenting the truth, if it is told you with the idea of straightening out a misunderstanding. Should you receive an invitation of a social nature, from a casual acquaintance, and be advised by someone who has no selfish interest to serve, not to accept it, it might pay you to heed this advice. A friend may be late for an engagement, which is likely to cause a feeling of irritability, but it will be decidedly tactful as well as wise not to show it. Social gatherings are likely to have some pleasant surprises in store for those attending them. Married and engaged couples, as well as those trying to ingratiate themselves in some one's favor, should not feel that this being Sunday justifies a slovenly personal appearance. If you wish to prevent criticism be careful in your dress.

If a woman and December 9 is your birthday, if you will learn to judge both people and things by a standard of true worth and not by external appearance, you may become better off financially and have more mental tranquility. You should try to be very conservative in money matters, as your nature is possibly inclined to make you open handed. You will make better progress both in business, as well as socially, if you adjust yourself more readily to various classes of people, not holding at a distance those that do not always meet with your approval. Music, either vocal or instrumental, teaching, or tearoom work might provide a congenial way of making a living. You will probably find a great deal more happiness in marriage than in business.

The child born on December 9, generally when it graduates from high school, is anxious to go through college as preparatory for a professional career. This is very desirable if it is practical, so if you can, encourage this ambition.

If a man and December 9 is your natal day, if you are inclined to have a superiority complex, fight against it, as it may be the only thing that might interfere with your unqualified success. Engineering, law, literature, as well as industrial lines offer anyone of your versatility money-making opportunities.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:20 to 11:20 a.m., from 1:20 to 3:20 p.m. and from 5:20 to 7:20 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:20 to 9:20 a.m., from 3:20 to 5:20 p.m. and from 8:20 to 10:20 p.m.

This December 10 promises to be very favorable for all matters of a sentimental nature. Business losses in all likelihood will be more than offset by gains. In social contacts it might be wise to preserve a certain amount of dignified reserve, as lack of it is apt to create an unfavorable impression, especially if strangers are meeting you for the first time. It may be wisdom not to discuss your personal affairs too freely on this date, unless it is with relatives or intimate friends. In money matters it will prove the right course to take nothing for granted. Have written confirmation or receipts in all transactions involving currency. If at a friendly gathering others are boisterous, it probably be good judgment if you you confine your merriment within the limits prescribed by the rules of good breeding. Married and engaged couples, as well as those engaged in courtship, should be careful how they obligate themselves.

If a woman and December 10 is your birthday, you are blessed with the ability to not only plan logically, but successfully. As a rule you are better off carrying out your own ideas than those of other people. You may do better in a business or profession that would enable you to work independently of others, for having someone to direct your action might be a handicap. Poetry, short-story writing, designing, demonstrating and teaching may offer you the type of work that would be agreeable to your temperament. Married life should also be very satisfactory.

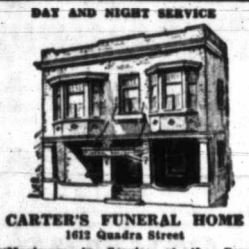
The child born on December 10, as a rule, when it reaches its teens, is fully capable of doing its own thinking and has unusually clear and logical reasoning ability. It may be much easier to try persuasion than force with this youngster.

If a man and December 10 is your natal day, you should possess a dynamic personality, which will probably be reflected in any line of work you undertake. Curb any tendency to be impatient, for your best results may come through perseverance. Directing or managing in the commercial field is probably the work for which you are well fitted. Mechanical engineering, scientific research work, and journalism also may offer congenial employment. You should get a great deal of happiness through matrimony.

PRICE OF JACKALS

MALMESBURY, South Africa.—Worried by the increase in jackals running wild in town, the authorities are offering from $1.75 to $3.50 bounty for each of these animals killed.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE



CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME
1612 Quadra Street
"Maximum in Service at the Very Lowest Cost"—Lady Attendant
Fred C. Carter, Prop. Phone E 6624



Alderman Walter Luney
FOR RE-ELECTION
Your Support Respectfully Solicited

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Rheumatic Pains are Dangerous!

Those rheumatic pains and twinges in your joints indicate the presence of uric acid in the blood which may lead to serious illness. Remove the cause of these pains—drive the poisons from your system by purifying the blood with Burdock Blood Bitters.

for the STOMACH, BLOOD AND SKIN

SIAMESE WANT KING AT HOME

Delegation Reaches London From Bangkok to Try Persuasive Power

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP).—A Siamese delegation which came all the way from Bangkok to see if King Prajadhipok would abandon his intention to abdicate, awaited, tonight, His Majesty's pleasure to start conference with him.

The delegation hoped to patch up trouble arising from alleged encroachments on Prajadhipok's royal prerogatives, and induce him to pack his truckload of trunks and return home to his golden throne.

Prajadhipok, who has been out of Siam for the past year to seek medical treatment for an eye affliction, revealed his desire to abdicate on October 27.

At the time, official Siamese sources in London said the National Assembly had sought to deprive him of his right to decide whether persons sentenced to death for crime should live or die.

Phone E 1127 to Register Donations For Gyro Club Fund

CASH subscriptions and food donations for the Gyro Club Christmas Hamper Fund can be registered by telephoning E 1127, the club campaign headquarters at Yates and Vancouver Streets. Members of the club will be on hand at all times to receive assistance any Victorians are willing to give.

Military Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Brigade orders by Major M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

PORT I

Duties for week ending December 16, 1934—Orderly officer, Lieut. P. Ridgeway-Wilson; next for duty, Lieut. T. McGimpsy. Orderly Sergeant, L.-Sergeant H. N. A. Hatcher; next for duty, L.-Sergeant L. S. P. Howe.

Parades — The A.A. section will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, December 11, 1934. Fall in at 7.55 p.m. Dress, mufti.

Christmas Turkey Shoot — Preliminaries for the Christmas Turkey Shoot are being held on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m.

Brigade Christmas Tree — The Brigade Christmas Tree will be held on Wednesday, December 26, 1934, in the Armories at 2:30 p.m. All members of the brigade with children under twelve years of age must hand their names into the Orderly Room as soon as possible.

NOTICE

A brigade dance will be held in the men's mess on Wednesday, December 12, 1934, from 9 to 1 a.m.

C. W. Barker, Lieut.,
Assistant-Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL CO., C.C. of S.

Orders by Captain B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding.

Parades—The company will parade at the Armories on Tuesday and Friday, December 11 and 14, at 8 p.m. Dress, for Tuesday, drill order; for Friday, mufti.

L. W. JOHNSON,
Second-Lieut.
11th Fortress Signal Coy., C.C. of S.

17TH FORTRESS CO., C. of C.E.

Orders for week ending December 11, 1934 by Captain J. H. McIntosh, C. of C.E., Officer Commanding 17th Fortress Company, Corps of Canadian Engineers, Esquimalt, B.C.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E., will parade at Company Headquarters on Tuesday, December 11, 1934, at 8 p.m. 8 to 8:30 p.m., drill (rifle exercise); 8:30 to 10 p.m., practical application of management of oil engines.

Duties—To be Orderly Sergeant for ensuing week, S.-Sgt. J. Carter, C of C.E.

Promotions — To be L.-Sergt., L.-Cpl. F. Wilson, C. of C.E.; to be L.-Cpl., Spr. B. Wilson, C. of C.E.; to be sapper, Bugler E. Palmer, C. of C.E.; to be sapper, Bugler A. L. Ricketts, C. of C.E. All above to be effective as from 27-11-34.

J. H. McINTOSH,
Captain, C. of C.E.,
O.C., 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E.

1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Colonel J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

PART I

Duties for week ending December 15, 1934—Orderly Officer, Lieut. W. H. Parker; next for duty, Lieut. T. P. Horne. Orderly Sergeant, Sergt. C. Plowright. Orderly Corporal, L.-Cpl. A. Whitman.

Parades—Monday, December 10, 1934. The Battalion will parade at 8 p.m.; dress, drill order. 8 to 8:10 p.m., inspection by O.C.; 8:10 to 8:55 p.m., under Battalion arrangements; 9:00 to 9:40 p.m., under Company arrangements.

Monday, December 10, the Miniature Range is allotted to "B" Coy.

Monday, December 17, the Miniature Range is allotted to "D" Coy.

Monday, December 17, the Battlion will march out.

PART II

Attestations—1584, Pte. H. Friesen, "A" Coy., as from 3-12-34; 1585, Pte. L. R. Friesen, "A" Coy., as from 3-12-34; 1586, Pte. D. A. Weir, H.Q. (Sigs), as from 16-11-34.

Promotions—The Officer Commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotions: To be corporal: 1522, L.-Cpl. H. MacLachlan, "D" (M.G.) Coy., as from 3-12-34; to be lance corporal, 1010, Pte. W. L. Caldwell, "D" (M.G.) Coy., as from 3-12-34.

Leave of Absence has been granted to the undementioned: 1408, Pte. N. Boyd, H.Q. (S.B.), from 1-11-34 to 31-1-35; 1409, Pte. S. Cawsey, "B" Coy., from 1-11-34 to 31-1-35; 1384, Pte. J. Beschizza, "B" Coy., from 3-12-34 to 28-1-35.

Transfer—1383, Piper W. C. Simpson is transferred from H.Q. to "D" Coy (M.G.), as from 6-12-34.

Appointments and Promotions—The following extract from District Orders No. 168, dated 29-11-34, is published for information: S. Scots. Regt., 1st. Bn., to be Lieut. (Supy), Second-Lieut. L. L. Leigh, 1-9-34; to be Second-Lieuts. (Supy.), W. W. Campbell, 21-6-34, and P. M. Inglis, 1-9-34.

Examination Results—The following are the results of examinations at School of Instruction (Prov. School of Signals (Technical) V.T.), Victoria, B.C., held from 29-9-34 to 5-11-34: Pte. R. T. Day, C. Scot. Regt., Class II; Pte. G. R. D. Dewell, C. Scot. Regt., Class 1; Pte. D. E. Jones, C. Scots. Regt., Class 1; Pte. R. B. Mainprize, C. Scots. Regt., Class I; Pte. T. B. F. McKim., C. Scots. Regt., Class II; Pte. A. Willman, C. Scots. Regt., Class II.

Discharge—1362, A.-Cpl. R. Sugden, "C" Coy., as from 6-12-34.

Errata—B.O. No. 35, sub-number 112, Promotions: To be Acting-Corporal, in so far as it concerns 1438, Pte. R. C. Hall, is amended to read: To be corporal, 1438, Pte. R. C. Hall, "C" Coy., as from 3-11-34.

C. S. FRASER,
Lieut. and Adj.

NOTICES

The regular monthly meeting of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday, December 20, at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members of the Mess is expected. Dress, blues and trews.

The regular monthly meeting of the N.C.O.'s and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, December 20, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.

The 1st Battalion Pipe Band are holding a dance at the Foresters' Hall on Friday night, December 14. Dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

11TH MACHINE GUN BN., C.M.G.C.

Company Orders, "A" Coy., 11th Machine Gun Bn., C.M.G.C.

Duties—Orderly Officer for week ending December 15, 1934, Lt. H. T. Scott; next for duty, Lt. R. E. M. Yarburgh. Orderly Sergeant for week ending December 15, 1934, Cpl. W. Conway; next for duty, Sgt. D. J. O. Richards.

Parades—The Company will parade at 8 p.m., Tuesday, December 11, 1934. Dress, drill order.

Training—Training on Tuesday, December 11, will be in accordance with the syllabus posted on the Company notice board.

R. H. W. CLOWES, Major,
O.C., "A" Coy., 11th M.G. Bn., C.M.G.C.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The Company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, December 11, at 8 p.m., for lecture on "Gas Warfare" by Captain Green, and one on "Obstacles" by Lieut. Clark. Dress, drill order.

Recruits will be interviewed at this parade.

E. HOUSLEY, Lieut.,
Officer Commanding.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

Orders by Lieut.-Col M. W. Thomas, Officer Commanding.

The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, 11th instant, at 8 p.m. Lecture on First Aid by Lieut. C. A. Watson. The final round of the turkey competition will be held on this parade. Extract from District Order No. 161: Royal School of A.S.C. held at Esquimalt, B.C., 14-10-34; qualification in riding, Lieut. C. A. Watson, No. 13 Field Ambulance, C.A.M.C.

H. DAVENPORT,
Capt. and A.-Adjutant.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE CO., C.A.S.M.

Company orders for week ending December 16, by Major H. L. Rose, Officer Comanding.

The company will parade on Tuesday, December 11, at the Armories at 8 p.m., for lectures on "Gas Warfare," by Capt. Green and "Obstacles," by Lieut. Clarke. Dress, drill order.

J. B. McMAHON,
2nd Lieut.
For Officer Commanding No. 11 Maintenance Coy., C.A.S.C.

A sailor had fallen overboard, but was rescued.

"Is he all right?" asked an officer anxiously.

"Oh, yes," said the rescuer, "except that he seems to have lost his sense of humor."

SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL Stewart

DOWN TOWN
On Geary St. just above Powell—Close to the principal Stores and Theatres.
MODERATE RATES
Without Bath Beginning $1.50 With Bath Beginning $2
EXCELLENT MEALS
Breakfast 25, 35, 50—Luncheon 50 (Sun .65)—Dinner 75 (Sun. .85)
Send for Folder gives complete tariff, describes points of interest
Chas. A. & Margaret Stewart, Proprietors

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Twenty-Fifth Year of Grace Lutheran Church Marked at Fellowship Banquet

At a fellowship dinner, attended by seventy-five members of the congregation and their friends last night, the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Grace English Lutheran Church was held and honor paid the pioneers of its organization. Rev. T. A. Jansen, pastor, presided.

Greetings and best wishes for their future work were brought to the church and its congregation from the Victoria Ministerial Association by the president, Rev. E. A. Henry, D.D.

STOOD FAST

"The Ministerial Association is glad you have stood fast for twenty-five years and carried on the great work of the Master so nobly," Dr. Henry said. "May you continue to do so, forever. The association is interested in your work; in your congregation, and in your great cause.

"The churches of the world were never more progressive nor interested in humanity than they are today," the speaker continued, "and there is every need to maintain that love to God and love to humanity."

Rev. Carl J. Olson, pastor of the Central Lutheran Church of Seattle, who will preach at the 11 a.m. service at the church today, and who will lead the celebration service at 7:45 p.m., also spoke, and congratulated the congregation.

PIONEER MEMBERS

Mr. Jansen paid tribute to the pioneer members of the church and introduced Mr. and Mrs. L. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Droop, Mrs. J. Wescott and Mrs. K. M. Miller as original members. He also introduced Mr. and Mrs. P. McLean and Alfred Nelson as "most loyal friends."

Rev. J. K. Unsworth, D.D., who will address the congregation at the services this morning, was a guest of honor at the dinner and was welcomed by Mr. Jansen.

Those contributing to the musical programme of the evening were: Miss Christine Schmelz and Ernest Anderson, vocal soloists; Miss Eileen Wilson, violinist; Miss Albertine Miller, Miss Amy Anderson and Miss Lovisa Jansen, pianists, and Luther Jansen, organist.

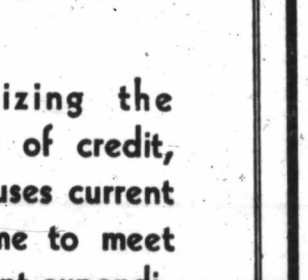
Pioneer Victorian Is Called to Rest

Word was received here yesterday of the death at Salmon Arm, on December 4, of Edward Woods, a pioneer of Victoria. Mr. Woods was the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woods, and arrived here with his parents in 1861.

Surviving him, beside the widow, are one son, Grenfell Woods, residing in the Interior; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Kilmer, of Nanaimo; his sister, Mrs. H. K. Andrews, and many grandchildren.

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Princess Soap Flakes, regular 25c pkts. ..... 15¢
Large Prunes, 20-30's, regular 18c pound, 2 lbs. ..... 29¢
Ontario White Honey, 5's, per tin ..... 59¢

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The Cunard Film
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MEMORIAL HALL, VANCOUVER STREET
Admission: Adults, 25c; Children, 15c

Mrs. Alice McGregor

SOLICITS YOUR SUPPORT FOR
ALDERMAN

In the following list will be found but a few of the many prominent citizens who are supporting Mrs. McGregor:

Mr. Alex Gillispie (seconder); Mrs. D'Arcy Martin (nominator);
A. McGavin (Alderman), F. J. Sinnott, W. H. Kinsman, J. M. Whitney, D'Arcy Genevieve Brady, Emma Cocker, Horace Hamlet, R. B. Bennett, C. Spofford, C. Chivers, F. E. George (School Trustee), W. M. Allan, C. Ascroft, Reginald Hayward, F. R. Brown.
Mesdames Eleanor Lineham, William Kay, J. T. McDonald, W. J. H. Holmes, Martin, A. M. Kirk, V. E. Emery, C. J. McDowell, H. R. Brown, George McGregor.

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Small Hall From $3 to $10 a Meeting Large Hall From $10 to $25 a Meeting
Large Stage, Properly Lighted
See Us for DATES Not Booked Yet—E 7181

PIPERS' BALL

The pipers of the First Battalion Canadian Scottish Regiment will hold their annual ball, on Friday, at the Foresters' Hall. For the past few years this has been a popular affair and the pipers anticipate an even greater attendance than at previous functions. Special novelties and reels with music by a good orchestra will be the feature attraction this year.

Mary Croft

The monthly meeting of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m., in headquarters. Members are reminded of the shower of toys for the children of the Solarium.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O , Dec. 8 (AP).—Jean La Rene and Henrietta Sumner were forced down at 10:55 o'clock tonight, less than two days short of their goal of a new endurance record flight for women.

UNIQUE PLAN IS EXPLAINED

Louis Glazan Tells How Gyro Club Will Pack Christmas Hampers

A highly efficient packing system to be used by the Gyro Club in filling hampers raised through the Gyro Club Hamper Fund Campaign was explained last night by Louis Glazan, chairman of the packing committee, at fund headquarters at Vancouver and Yates Streets.

There will be five different sizes of hampers distributed to Victoria needy, each according to the size of the family to be served. Some 1,500 hampers are ready to be filled and the campaign is moving vigorously forward to raise the $3,000 cash and fifteen tons of provisions needed.

The cartons will be lined up and each packer given a specific article to be placed in the same spot in each hamper. "It works along the lines of a large automobile assembling plant," declared Mr. Glazan.

READY FOR DELIVERY

After the hampers have been packed, they will be sealed and marked ready for delivery. The hampers, incidentally, are attractively produced, having Christmas exteriors of holly and leaves. When the distribution committee is ready the hampers will be sent out to needy homes Mr. Glazan pointed out that to insure complete and full cartons, the entire membership of the Gyro Club would work one complete day immediately prior to distributing the cartons, filling each with seasonable good cheer.

Aside from the routine business of collecting donations of both food and cash, the Gyro Club is sponsoring several radio broadcasts and an appearance of the Home Oil Optimists. This latter presentation will be given in the Royal Victoria Theatre, on Monday, December 17.

FULL HOUSE ENJOYS SERVICE CLUB PLAY

SIDNEY, Dec. 8. — The North Saanich Service Club Little Theatre Association, presented the play "Honor Bright," on Wednesday last. A large audience filled the club hall, on Mills Road, to capacity.

The interest of the audience was sustained throughout and much amusement was given by this high-class comedy. Mrs. "Brownie" Horth took the feminine lead. The following completed the cast:

Josephine Charlebois, Mrs. Cruickshank, Winifred Jeffery, Edith Nelson, Grace Beswick, Owen Thomas, Martin Charlebois, Stewart Moore, Reg. Bristowe, Harold Dixon, Mr. Bazett, W. Beswick, Tom Gurton and Reginal Beswick.

LLOYD GEORGE WINS ANOTHER CONTEST

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP).—Former Premier Lloyd George, for the second time in a month, today won a newspaper poll designed to discover "Britain's greatest politician." The Sunday Dispatch announced the war-time Premier the winner of its competition with 220,930 votes; Winston Churchill, 209,376; Sir Oswald Moseley, British Fascist leader, 190,731.

Cut Newspapers To Make Dollars

CARMAN, Man., Dec. 8 (CP). — Royal Canadian Mounted Police today sought Douglas Forbes, twenty-five, ledger keeper of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here, following discovery of an $1,800 shortage in the bank's funds.

Packages of cut newspapers had been substituted for bundles of bills, it was discovered when the vault was opened. Forbes disappeared nine hours previous to the finding of the shortage.

LOST BOY'S SCOOTER FOUND IN HARBOR

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP).—Hope "Sonny" Brown, missing from his home since November 30, alive has been abandoned, following discovery of his scooter in two feet of water off a float in Coal Harbor.

Police dragged the water near where the boy's scooter was found throughout the night, but found no trace of the body. Dragging is being continued.

GANG RAIDS RECTORY

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AP).—Six men, brandishing sawed-off shotguns and pistols, slipped into the rectory of St. Adelbert's Catholic Church tonight, and held at bay 300 members of a religious society meeting while they stole $600.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK

FREEMAN, Ill., Dec. 8 (AP). — Three persons, including the engineer and fireman, were reported killed tonight in a wreck of a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight train near here.



Henpeck: "My dear, I don't mind your hitting my head, but I wish you would not always hit the same spot."
—Marc Aurelio, Rome.

N. Saanich Legion Officers Elected

SAANICHTON, Dec. 8. — The North Saanich Branch, Canadian Legion, held its annual meeting at the Orange Hall, East Saanich Road, on Thursday night, with a good attendnce of members. The reports of the retiring officers were received and adopted.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, W. Douglas; first vice-president, W. Garrard; second vice-president, V. Hardy; secretary, Rev. T. M. Hughes; executive, L. Ricketts, M. Atkins and W. McNally.

It was decided to hold the annual dinner at the Masonic Hall, East Saanich Road, the date to be announced later.

GIFT SHOPPING NOW MADE EASY

Vsiualize Person You Are Choosing for and Sugges- Come Readily

Girls shopping in lunch hours and time off from business will do well to make their gifts those that can be chosen in a hurry. If shopping for a man, make it a book you know he'll be fond of, and you can't go wrong. Or a good-looking packet of playing cards that he can use when you are invited for bridge. These gifts are quick to buy and are most acceptable.

FROM GIRL TO GIRL

Solve your problem with stockings. Even if she gets a dozen pairs, she will be just as glad for yours. Or are you on good enough terms to know the brand of cosmetics she uses? Then a complete set of them would make a gift she might not buy for herself. Another quick and painless gift is one of the new manicure kits that are grand for traveling, and just as grand at home.

You can always buy her lingerie, knowing that your gift will prove most useful. If you can't afford fine, band-drawn laces on gift lingerie, we suggest that you stick to tailored types. It looks better, wears better and is better.

With more and more girls having apartments of their own, you are almost sure to be safe giving something for it, or something for her own room at home. Clever smoking sets, new kinds of cushions, a lamp that will make that dark corner more attractive, some linens that she will more than welcome.

FOR PERPLEXED MALES

No ideas of what she would like? And no time to hunt around for an idea? Then, mister, our soundest advice to you is flowers. She'll love them, and they are as grand to get at Christmas time as any other. Flowers are always true flatterers going from a man to a woman, and so much better than an ill-chosen gift that will label you. Or send her candies, very fine ones, mind you, that no one else would be sending. Or have a basket of delicacies put up for her in a store that you can trust implicitly. This puts you out of your misery in the most painless way we know of.

FROM DAD TO MOTHER

Your easiest way is to escort your lady down to her furrier and let her choose the coat she has been wanting. Don't worry, she knows your bank account, and won't turn against you! And if you do that, don't forget some little surprise of your own choosing for Christmas morning.

CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS

Because of the wealth of beautiful papers, tags, seals and ribbons provided for wrapping Christmas gifts it is possible to dress your gift in so attractive a manner that those who receive them will hesitate to destroy their beauty even to reveal the hidden treasure within.

There are some gorgeous cellophane papers in clear, bright colors; wrap your packages in these and tie them with gold or silver ribbon. Tie little silver bells in the bow of a package that is wrapped in silver paper.

Announcements

Take Care of Your Hair! Take care of your teeth! Take care of your skin! Do not let go for one moment! The harder the struggle the greater need has a woman for all her armor, for is she not at her greatest disadvantage when she is conscious of looking her worst? And yet how is it possible for a woman to look anything else if her face is all disfigured with superfluous hair or ugly moles? It is not possible. Call for booklet. 503 Sayward Bldg. Phone G 7642.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Ballroom, Tuesday, December 11, 2:45. Speaker, Premier Pattullo. Pianist, Mrs. Harty Morden. Members in arrears may be reinstated on payment of fee for current year costs, $1.

Private and exclusive Christmas and New Year greeting cards. Order yours now. Our stock is new, with many beautiful designs to choose from. Don't delay. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street.

Warm English wool and silk and wool stockings from 95c. Men's socks, fancy and plain wool, 50c to 95c. Chilproof underwear. The Beehive.

Suitable Christmas Gift—Women's Canadian Club publication, "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island." On sale all booksellers.

A Christmas Gift Selection of leather goods, novelties, moccasins McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Fried Chicken Dinners, every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

Passion Fruit, a fresh shipment just arrived. Lilley's, 1409 Douglas.

Ready for an Emergency



The bonny little girl above, Charlotte Jean Giddy, is arrayed in the lifebelt that drifted into Willows Beach from the coast of Oregon, where it was lost from the United States lighthouse ship Rose, when the boat was rescuing some men from the Tillamook Lighthouse Rock. The lifebelt, which really is more of a jacket, drifted this great distance in a remarkably short time, and was picked up at the Willows by Norman Giddy, of 1874 Forrester Street.

City and District

Building in Oak Bay—A. W. Melhuish has taken out a permit in Oak Bay for the erection of a home at 848 Monterey Avenue. It will be a six-roomed dwelling estimated to cost $2,500.

Confection Stolen—By breaking a window in a shop at 849 Esquimalt Road, early yesterday morning, thieves stole a quantity of confection, according to a report to Esquimalt police.

House Robbed—Entering the house while the owner, A. H. Vivian, 1131 McKenzie Street, was absent for a few hours on Friday night, thieves stole $5.85 in cash and a string of pearls valued at $15, it was reported to city police.

Slightly Injured — Struck by a falling timber, Chew Long, a Chinese employee of the Cameron Lumber Company, suffered slight injuries to his right hip, which necessitated his removal to St. Joseph's Hospital. He is being attended by Dr. J. H. Moore.

Saanich Home—A $3,000 home is to be erected on Burnside Road in Saanich by L. D. Chetham. The building will consist of five rooms. During the past week the total building permits taken out in Saanich numbered seven, the total value of the work proposed being $3,500.

Leader to Speak — Rev. Robert Connell, leader of the Opposition, will be the speaker at a public meeting to be held in the C.C.F. Hall, 724 Fort Street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. He will base his address on his recent trip through the Interior of British Columbia.

Theosophical Society—The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held at the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A lecture will be delivered on "Karmic Retribution," and will be followed by open discussion. Visitors are cordially invited.

Assaulted Husband — Magistrate George Jay, after hearing the evidence in the City Police Court, on a charge laid against Mrs. Nora Gale of having assaulted her husband, Eric W. W. Gale, occasioning actual bodily harm, found the accused guilty, but granted suspended sentence, offering advice to the pair with respect to behavior.

Old Brentwood Boy—Donald R. Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Edmonton, who was chosen Alberta's 1934 Rhodes Scholar, is a former student of Brentwood College. Mr. Wilson is a graduate in medicine of the University of Alberta, and prior to entering the university in September, 1931, he attended Brentwood for two years.

Arrest Is Made—Alexander Molesworth, eighteen years old, was arrested yesterday by city detectives William Stark and Charles Cremer and formally charged with breaking and entering and theft. The youth is alleged to have broken into the home of Reginald Wood, 1125 Faithful Street and to have stolen a saxophone. He is to appear in the city police court on Monday morning.

Trial on Tuesday—In the County Court next Tuesday, Judge Lampman will hear counsel in the case of Gauthier vs. Gauthier, in which J. A. Gauthier seeks to establish a claim in connection with the skating rink which his niece, Rejane Gauthier, has been conducting here. W. C. Moresby, K.C., appears for the plaintiff, and F. C. Elliott for the defendant, in the action.

Ministers on Mainland—Premier Pattullo, Hon. Gordon Sloan, K.C., and Hon. P. M. MacPherson were on the Mainland, yesterday, on various missions. The Premier left to attend a gathering of the active militia, while Mr. MacPherson was due at a meeting of the Greater Vancouver Publicity Bureau. Hon. John Hart remained here as senior representative of the Government, during the day.

Mining Engineers Disperse—At the close of a series of meetings here, last week, provincial mining engineers were given a dinner on Friday evening by Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines. Several members of the Cabinet attended. Recommendations for improved coordination of provincial efforts in relation to mines' development were made at a three-day conference on departmental affairs.

Foul Bay Meeting — Next Friday night a joint meeting of the Foul Bay Senior and Junior Associations will be held in the Margaret Jenkins School annex. The purpose of the meeting is to decide on a new name for the associations since the name of the district has been changed. Suggestions for such a name will be appreciated. Refreshments will be served. All residents of the district are requested to attend.

University Extension — Professor F. H. Soward, B.A. (Toronto), B.Litt. (Oxon.), associate professor of history at the University of British Columbia, will speak on "Unhappy Austria" before the University Extension Association at Girls' Central School on Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. Professor Soward is well known here as a very distinguished lecturer, and is considered one of the best informed men in Canada on European affairs. The public is very cordially invited to hear this lecture.

Studies Hydro Works—Dr. Albino Pasini, a professor of Milan University, Italy, and a noted authority on hydro-electric development, was in the city yesterday, during a tour of the continent in company with Signor Carati and S. Beardslee. They called on the Provincial Water Board and were taken later over the British Columbia Electric Railway hydro system at Jordan River. Today they will leave for Seattle. En route across Canada, Dr. Pasini viewed electric power development in Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

C.C.F. DANCE HELD

An enjoyable dance was held recently in the Mt. Tolmie C.C.F. Hall, under the auspices of the Royal Oak C.C.F. Club. Another dance will be held on December 19.



Musical Gifts

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If you want an inspiration that will solve a difficult gift problem . . . come to Fletcher Bros.' this week. It is the largest *exclusive* music store in Victoria, where you will find every kind of musical instrument and prices to suit every purse. Christmas stocks are now at the height of variety.

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Fifty different models to choose from, at all prices from $37.50 to $455.

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Young Folk Hold Christmas Social

The Intermediate Branch of the Victoria Musical Arts held its Christmas social at the Victoria Truth Centre Hall, Fort Street, last night. Members of the senior branch included Mrs. W. B. McMicking, Mrs. Silver, Miss N. Scowcroft and Mrs. C. S. Beals.

The programme arrainged by Billy Inglis was much enjoyed. Miss Scowcroft gave an interesting talk on "Charles Gounod." Piano solos were rendered by Nancy Kyle and Bill Inglis; violin solos were rendered by Stuart Turner. He was accompanied by Phyllis Rudford. An interesting monologue was given by Miss Lucielle McKay.

After the programme refreshments were served under the capable convenership of Miss Lucielle McKay. The evening closed with dancing.

Cabin Raiders' Loot Recovered

NORTH VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP).—More than 100 miscellaneous articles, alleged to have been stolen from Lynn Valley cabins, have been recovered by police, and Harry and William Duplissy have been arrested and charged with being in possession of stolen property.

The police haul included blankets, eiderdowns, quilts, gas lamps, alarm clocks, cooking utensils, pictures, ornaments and nail pullers.

BLACKMAILER SENTENCED

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 8 (CP). — Harvey Taylor, last member of London's blackmail ring to come to trial, today was found guilty of conspiring with Mrs. Mae Turnbull to extort $2,100 from "Mr. A." and was sentenced to spend nine months to one year in Ontario Reformatory.

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THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE **PLUS** VALUE
For Sale by Your Druggist

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

W.C.T.U. Opposes Sale Of Beer by the Glass

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 8 (CP).—In a stormy session with the New Westminster Police Commission today, a delegation appointed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union protested against the plebiscite on beer by the glass, to be taken December 14, and asked on what authority it had been ordered.

The delegation was informed no formal petition for a vote had been presented to the commission, but twenty-seven New Westminster businessmen had signed a request presented to the commission by Alderman H. J. Sullivan as their legal representative.

The delegation demanded that they see the names, but were forced to leave without doing so. Mayor Fred J. Hume said he was willing to give the names to the delegation, but the commission did not have the names. He said they were prepared to obtain them.

Alderman Sullivan stated it was unfair to disclose the names of the men he represented and he was not prepared to give them. He declared a few names had been solicited in one day and it did not necessarily follow that other merchants or business men would not have supported a petition.

MAYOR'S OPINION

Mayor Hume stated he had been stopped daily and asked to do something on the question of beer parlors in the city. He said that, in asking for the plebiscite, the commission did not express approval or disapproval of beer parlors.

The delegation protested against a beer vote being taken at this season of the year, when some of the persons opposed to it were busy with welfare and other Christmas work. The press was barred from the meeting towards the end of the session.

Rev. J. L. Sloat, F. O. Canfield, Edward Navey and Robert Buckland composed the delegation.

COLQUITZ DANCE

A card party followed by old-time dancing was held recently in the Colquitz Hall, with six tables in play. Prizes were won by the following: First, Mrs. J. Vowels and Mr. T. Youell; second, Mrs. Sim and Mr. T. Neligan, and consolation, Mrs. Neligan and Mr. E. Rowland.

Musical Ride to Be Spectacular

Those who saw the Musical Ride at the Horse Show last year will look forward to a similar event which is to be included in the forthcoming Winter Horse Show at the Willows on December 18.

Some intricate figures in the ride are being practised, and these include some which were a feature of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police exhibition in New York recently. The riders will present a colorful picture, wearing white breeches, "bell-hop" tunics with brass buttons and "bell-hop" caps, and they will carry lances from which flutter scarlet and white pennants.

Those taking part are Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Macallan, Mrs. B. Barnes, Mrs. L. McDonald, Mrs. J. E. Mathews, Mrs. D. B. Carley, Mrs. W. Johnstone, Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, Misses Daphne Pooley, Marion Bullock-Webster, J. McQueen, K. Johnson, B. Cockburn, R. Randall, Margot Robertson, Josephine Rithet, Betty O'Brien, G. Rennie, Vida Shandley, Margaret Whyte, Margaret Lindsay, Commander Slingsby, Dr. T. Mercer, Major K. Daniels and Messrs. Ian Ross, W. Reade, D. B. McConnan, J. G. Hazlewood, G. Edgelow, W. Johnstone, J. Johnson and Master "Chum" Carley.

To Help With Empress Tea



MRS. HARRY T. SCOTT

Who, with Mrs. D. B. McConnan and Miss Muriel Pottinger, will be mannequins in the fashion show which will be held in connection with the "Wanderings in Europe" at the Empress Hotel on Saturday, during the tea hour, under the auspices of the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., in aid of its hamper fund. A travelogue will be given by Miss Hilda Hesson. Mrs. H. G. Bolt is the convener, and a musical programme is being arranged by Mrs. Charles Goodwin. Clothes will be shown by W. & J. Wilson.



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Our New Service PERMANENT CURLING Will Then Appeal to You

20c PER CURL (Minimum, 5 Curls)

This New Service Also Includes Children's Ringlets

20 Cents per RINGLET

The Famous "EUGENE" Permanent Curls at a Proportionately Higher Price



Expert grading, tapering, shaping of the hair previous to the Permanent is imperative and is done by Louis and Harry Firth at a haircut price.

Please Note:—This special price only holds good until December 19, inclusive.

FIRTH BROTHERS

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New Method
CLEANERS & DYERS

Clubs and Societies

Senior W.A.

The annual meeting of Christ Church Cathedral senior evening branch, Woman's Auxiliary to the M.S.C.C., was held in the guild room, Memorial Hall. There was a good attendance. This branch has raised the sum of $188 by voluntary contributions during the past year. The secretary's report showed that the usual standard of good work by the members has been well maintained. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss M. R. Lawson, O.B.E.; vice-president, Dancoess Simeox; treasurer, Miss M. Sill; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Neal, succeeding Mrs. T. A. Simmons, who has concluded four years' efficient work as secretary of the branch; literature secretary, Miss Geach; cent-a-day fund, Miss Beach; thankoffering fund, Miss Crafer; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Barber; social service, Mrs. Smith; Living Message, Mrs. Larson; prayer partner, Miss Henley. The Bishop of Columbia gave a short inspiring and informal address at the close of the business session, emphasizing the value of a right attitude of mind on the part of the members towards their missionary work. The meeting concluded with prayer by the Bishop.

* * *

Pro Patria W.A.

The W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, held its meeting in the clubroom recently. The president, Mrs. J. Ricketts, was in the chair. Letters of thanks were read form returned men in hospital in appreciation of the visits. Sick visitors for this month are Mrs. J. Ricketts and Miss Abbott. Three new members, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Beavan, were welcomed to the meeting. Mrs. J. Nelson reported that a luncheon and partner court whist party will be held in the Hudson's Bay dining-room on Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Nelson, telephone G 7386, or at the door the day of the luncheon. Nominations of officers took place. All officers were elected by acclamation, as follows: President, Mrs. J. Ricketts; vice-president, Mrs. I. Ripley; second vice-president, Mrs. Gormall; treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Bolt; secretary, Miss M. Abbott; ways and means, Mrs. J. Nelson; social convener, Mrs. D. Martin. The next meeting of the W.A. will take place on Thursday, January 10, at 7:30 p.m. All members whose children wish to attend the parent body at Christmas are asked to give names to the secretary, Mr. C. A. Gill, as soon as possible.

* * *

St. Andrew's W.M.S.

The annual meeting of the Young Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held recently at the home of Mrs. W. G. H. Firth, 22 Howe Street. After the usual reports and business had been dealt with, the secretary, Miss Frances Lightbody, gave an excellent report of the year's work. This was followed by the financial statement for the year, given by the treasurer, Miss Ada Moffat. Miss Gertrude Scott, convener of the nominating committee, presided for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Miss Frances Lightbody; first vice-president, Miss Mary Clay; second vice-president, Miss Marjory Kennedy; secretary, Miss Jean McLaren; treasurer, Miss Ada Moffat; supply secretary, Miss Mae McCorkall, and Glad Tidings, Miss Anna Granger. A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. W. G. H. Firth, retiring president, for the splendid work she has done during the past two years. Miss Catherine Hodge gave an interesting paper on "Christianity and Progress." A social followed the meeting.

* * *

Alexandra Lodge

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, held its regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall, with Worthy President Mrs. G. Cavett presiding. The following officers were elected: Worthy president, Mrs. M. Porter; worthy vice-president, Mrs. Allen; worthy secretary, Mrs. F. G. Bridges; treasurer, Mrs. E. Elesmore; chaplain, Mrs. H. Baker; first guide, Mrs. A. McVie; second guide, Mrs. B. Pink; third guide, Mrs. D. Graham; fourth guide, Mrs. D. Henry; pianist, Mrs. Bell; inside guard, Mrs. C. Smith; outside guard, Mrs. F. Adams; surgeon, Dr. A. Bechtel; trustees, Mrs. E. Andrews and Mrs. M. Caldwell. The scrutineers were Mrs. Kendal, Mrs. Gough and Mrs. Weddy, members of Lodge Primrose, 32. The meeting for December 20 has been canceled. The next meeting will be held on January 3 in the S.O.E. Hall.

* * *

Canadian Daughters

Miss D. Willing has been elected president of the Canadian Daughters' League, No. 5, in succession to Mrs. A. C. Pike, whose resignation was tendered and regretfully accepted at the meeting of the society held on Thursday evening. Mrs. A. C. Ross and Mrs. L. Otto were on the same occasion elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively. The league voted $25 to the Queen Alexandra Solarium X-ray fund, and instructed the secretary to accept, with thanks, an invitation from the Solarium to be present at the Christmas party on December 22. A grocery shower for the League's Christmas hampers will be held on December 18 at the home of Mrs. A. M. Taylor, 1355 Carnsew Street. Mrs. Pike has resigned owing to ill-health.

* * *

Garden City W.A.

Under the joint auspices of the W.A. and C.G.I.T. groups of Garden City United Church, a successful bazaar was held recently. The various stalls were tastefully decorated under the direction of Mr. T. Slater, and were supervised by the following members: Home cooking, Mrs. W. White and Mrs. J. Jones; candy, Misses Nellie Rainer, Peggy Smith and Myra Hodgson, C.G.I.T.; Jean Fryatt, Anne Allan and Muriel Rudd. Refreshments were served by Mrs. T. Raynor, assisted by Mrs. R. Scott. Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, president of the W.A., welcomed a large number of guests who attended the function.

* * *

St. Columba's Junior W.A.

Members of the Junior W.A. of St. Columba's were entertained recently at the home of their superintendent, Miss Dorothy Hills. After a short business talk, Mrs. Veals presented six children with prizes, and Molly Raper, Grace Sinclair, Patsy Gilham and Enid Walker with W.A. pins. Vera and Doreen Burnett were each given books for faithful work, and a book was also given to Grace Sinclair for the best-dressed doll. After tea was served from a table decorated in colors of red and white, games were enjoyed.

* * *

Tuberculous W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculous Veterans, Post No. 18, will be held at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Standerwick, 1531 Elford Street, on Thursday, at 2:30 sharp. The nominations for the elections of officers for the following year will take place, and all members are asked to attend. After the conclusion of the meeting, a silver tea will be held and several small articles will be offered for sale. The tea will commence at 4 p.m. and will continue until 5:30 p.m.

* * *

Canadian Daughters

Far West Assembly, No. 30, Canadian Daughters' League, met recently in the New Thought Hall. New candidates were initiated. Plans were made for a Christmas party. In the afternoon a tea and sale of work took place under the convenership of Mrs. Howard Briers. Mrs. Moyer won the maple leaf quilt and Miss Sheila Tait the cushion. Mrs. Percy Knowles sang during the tea hour, and Mrs. Bone told fortunes.

* * *

Officers Elected

The W.A. to St. Stephen's and St. Mary's Churches held its meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Parr, Mount Newton, on Wednesday afternoon. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. R. Parr; vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Bastin; secretary, Mrs. J. Hughes, and treasurer, Mrs. H. Gale. Afternoon tea was served.

* * *

Chisellers' Bridge Club

Mrs. Don Newell recently entertained the Chisellers' Bridge Club at her home, on Denman Street. Prizes were won by Miss Mary Gootenko, first; Miss Emma Mutch, consolation. Miss June Nixon was the guest of the evening. Those present were Mrs. R. Thexton, Misses I. Wallace, P. Mertton, N. Mertton, G. Phillips, G. Thexton, E. Mutch, M. Gootenko, G. Pearce, J. Nixon, and O. Kilby.

* * *

Sooke W.A.

Under the auspices of the W.A. to the U.S.C.C. of Holy Trinity Church, Sooke, a Christmas bazaar and miscellaneous sale of novelties will be held in Sooke Hall on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Local artists assisting on the programme include Mrs. C. H. MacMillan, soprano; Mrs. R. Acreman, pianist, and Mr. R. Fitton, baritone.

* * *

King's Daughters

The Ready-to-Help Circle of the King's Daughters will meet in the Rest Room tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

* * *

Rebekah Lodge

Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, will hold a "snow dance" on Friday, December 14, after the regular meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street. The programme will comprise both modern and old-time dances, which will be called off by the master of ceremonies. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and friends will be made welcome.

* * *

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m., when there will be the nomination of officers.

Additional Clubs on Page 10

Kitty McKay
By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says one more pound and she throws the bathroom scales out of the window.

New Tunic Blouses in Stock
A. K. Love Ltd.
708 VIEW STREET JUST ABOVE DOUGLAS

SAFEWAY STORES
DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE
Your Relief Slip Gladly Accepted At Safeway's
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221-2 Pemberton Building
Hours
9:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.; 1:30-4:30 P.M.
Or Any Hour of Day or Evening by Appointment
Instruction in Bidding and Play Singly or in Groups of Two or More
Tournaments Arranged and Directed
Phone E 3632
For Terms and Appointments



NECESSARY
—A Dressy Afternoon Frock in one of the gay new shades.
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722 Yates St. Ladies' Apparel Shop G arden 5134

"GIVE A JOB"
We send men out to do any light carpentering—new work or repairs.
Inquiries invited. Estimates free.
The Red Cross Workshop
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Sold Everywhere



There is Still Time to Order

Your Personal Greeting Cards

We Have an Exclusive Selection and Can Fill Your Order Promptly. SEE US NOW!

WE ALSO DO GENUINE GOLD-LEAF LETTERING ON ALL CLASSES OF LEATHER GOODS



THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street Phone G 5241
PRINTING - - LITHOGRAPHING - - BOOKBINDING - - ENGRAVING

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Pupils Are Enjoyed in Programme

Miss Gwendoline Harper, 1020 Bank Street, entertained a number of her pupils last Friday evening. Those taking part in the programme were Jean Ray, Gladys Harrison, Ellen Munroe, Betty Lou Horton, Patricia Harrison, Irene Carter, Gwendolyn Gibbs, Nancy Shaw, Jean Pratt, Gladwyn Beasley, Doreen Phethean, Margaret Greenway, Rosemary Farrow, Vera Parfitt, John Beckwith, Billy Shadbolt, Dick Bradbury and Griffith Cameron.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Edith Fieldhouse was entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower given by the girls of Ormonds Ltd., at the home of Mrs. H. Pearce, Langford Street. The gifts were presented by little Nancy Pearce from a gaily decorated Christmas tree. Court whist was played, the winners being Mrs. R. Ellwood and Miss O. Kilby. The guests were: Mesdames T. Fieldhouse, R. Thexton, J. Wheeler, R. Ellwood, Mann, M. Crowe, Misses D. Fieldhouse, E. Kilby, M. Burton, H. Bligh, H. Hazzard, E. Steele, I. Wallace, M. Peden, E. Mutch, M. Gootenko, A. Pearce, N. Mertton, G. Phillips, P. Mertton, I. Sloan, D. Smith, L. Coldwell, F. Mochar, J. Pearce, G. Pearce, G. Loughney and M. Loughney.

THE PLUME SHOP

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747 Yates Street — Phone E mpire 5621

Party-ing Dresses

$14.75



Sunday Nighters, Double-Duty Frocks, Hostess With Long Sleeves and Formals.

You've no idea of the holiday fun you're going to have picking from this exuberant array.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WITH US

All Charge Purchases Will Not Become Due Until January.

"Has my boy," wrote the proud parent to the schoolmaster, "a natural bent in any direction?"

"He has," replied the schoolmaster. "He gives every indication of being an industrial magnate some day. He gets the other boys to do all his work for him."

Munday's Big Christmas Sale

Sensational Bargains in Quality Shoes and Slippers

MUNDAY'S 1203 Douglas Street



FREEMAN B. YORK

FORMERLY WITH BERT WAUDE

WISHES TO

Announce

That he has taken over the Marinello Beauty Parlors, in the Hibben-Bone Building, 1122 Government Street, phone E 6723.

Newest Equipment—Efficient Operators Is Our Slogan

GOOD SWEATERS

Make Ideal Christmas Gifts—We Have a Large Selection, Moderate Prices

GORDON ELLIS, LIMITED 1107 Gov't St.

STYL-ARCH SHOES FOR WOMEN

WITH EXCLUSIVE CORRECTIVE FEATURES

WM. CATHCART & CO., LTD.

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CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, AT 8 P.M.

COMBINED CHOIRS AND ORCHESTRA OF 300 PRESENT

"MESSIAH"

Admission by Programme. Fifty Cents

On Sale at Messrs. Fletcher Bros.

Victoria Couple to Be Married on Boxing Day



—Photographs by Robert Fort.

MR. GEORGE LOVE — MISS MABEL HARRIS

The Marriage of Miss Mabel Harris and Mr. George Love Will Take Place at St. Barnabas' Church on December 26, at 3 P.M.

Social and Personal Notes

Dance at Empress

There was an exceptionally large attendance at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening, and the orchestra introduced all the new dance hits in the programme. Among those who reserved tables were: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Foot, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Manuel, Mr. R. Hudson, with four; Mr. H. G. Ritchie, with four; Mr. E. Harrison, with eight; Mr. Welsman, with eight; Lieut.-Commander Godfrey, with twelve; Mr. H. J. Maddaford, Mr. R. L. Branson, Mr. Tallamy, with twelve; Mr. and Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. Hutchinson, with four; Mr. Bayliss, with six; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, and among the dancers were Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. B. Barnes, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. C. Donald, Capt. and Mrs. L. Leverin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. V. Godfrey, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. Davy, Lieut.-Commander and Mrs. J. R. Roy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Aylard, Mr. M. Pickering, Mr. C. Heisterman, Miss M. Innes, Miss M. Lindsay, Miss K. Clay, Miss N. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Tallamy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nation, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Freeman, Commander and Mrs. W. Walker, Capt. and Mrs. C. I. Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phethean, Miss J. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell, Mr. L. Stevens, Miss J. Moody, and many others.

* * *

Birthday Celebrated

In compliment to Mr. Alex. Hall on the attainment of his twenty-first birthday, a large number of his friends surprised him at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hall, Powell Street, on Thursday evening. The guests had arranged a delightful programme of varied interest which was greatly enjoyed. After refreshments were served, Bill Sloan, on behalf of the gathering, presented the guest of honor with a camera and conveyed the good wishes of all. Among other gifts was a large, beautifully decorated birthday cake by Nancy Hepburn. The guests present included Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Misses Vera Carter, Bella Gibson, Flora Churton, Alice Sawyer, May Veale, Pat Phillips, Jean Atcheson, Florence Atcheson, Joyce Gibson, Ruth Whiting, Mildred Philips, Barbara Hatt, Gladys Hitchman, Jennie Gibson, Isobel Atcheson, Gladys Veale, Phyllis Swetman, Nancy Hepburn, Annie McMillan, Irene Barnes, Midge Barnes and Jean Sloan; also Messrs. Ted Chapman, Nelson Hepburn, Dave Stewart, John Linell, Roy Carter, Harry Hitchman, Bill Sloan, Alex McKerracher, James Inrig, Len Smith, Bill Slater, Duncan McKerracher, George Wallace and Reuben Duckworth.

* * *

Joint Hostesses

At their home, 560 Paradise Street, Mrs. M. R. Gray and Mrs. F. Hall were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Marguerite Morrison, whose wedding will take place shortly. The gifts were concealed in a huge snowball. Games were played, the prizes being won by Miss Daisy Dunnett, Miss Dorothy Woods and Mrs. G. Whitlock. A buffet supper was served, the table being arranged with colored candles and centred with a large basket of chrysanthemums. The invited guests were: Mesdames E. Game, G. Whitlock, H. Barker, S. Morrison, Dunnett, F. G. Eaton, Johnson, B. Jennings, A. R. Timms, Misses Daisy Dunnett, Vera Games, Dorothy Woods, Alice Worswick, Jean Glass, Phyllis Gale, Doris Spencer and Alice Naylor.

* * *

Wedding Anniversary

To celebrate the tenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. George Milne, an enjoyable party was held recently at their home on Shelbourne Street. Dancing and games were enjoyed and prizes were won by Messrs. K. Gray, V. Long, D. Milne, J. Hefferman and R. Gray. Supper was served at midnight from a table prettily arranged with pink chrysanthemums in silver vases and centred with a large anniversary cake. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. I. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray, Mrs. A. Swan, Misses D. Smith, K. Gray, A. Vey, K. White, M. Page, E. Wright, Messrs. F. Vey, D. Milne, V. Long and J. Hefferman.

* * *

Birthday Party

A jolly birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Carrick Street, recently, in honor of their little daughter, Marilyn, who was celebrating her fourth birthday. Games were enjoyed. The little guests sat down to a table decorated in colors of pink and mauve and centred with a birthday cake with four candles. The guests were: Barbara Bradley, Marjorie Milne, Mary Lou Renaud, Jacqueline MacDavitt, Mary Lou Allen, Mark Carley, Mesdames Williams, Bland, Swan, R. Renaud, G. Milne, J. MacDavitt, R. Gray and Miss Kay Gray.

* * *

Towel Shower

Mrs. M. E. Lloyd entertained recently at her home, 702 Rupert Street, with a towel shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Grimshaw, a bride-to-be of this month. The reception rooms were arranged with chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ralph Snider presided at the tea table, which was centred with a bowl of flowers. The gifts were concealed in a box and presented to the guest of honor by little Diane Sherwood. Other guests included Mrs. George Sherwood, Misses E. Crow, "Joe" Duncan, Doris Welsh, Christine Crooks, Florence Ellis and Mary Lloyd.

* * *

Surprise Party

A surprise party was held on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Mona Dandridge, 3819 Quadra Street. Games and music were enjoyed, and among those present were Misses Carol Bond, Winnie Showers, Gladys Foster, Iona Bond, Audrey Waring, Ada Foster, Juanita McClure, Joyce Dandridge and Messrs. Eric Grant, George Foster, Lionel Speller, Norman Carr, David Armstrong and B. Everston.

* * *

Back From Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Annandale Johnston have returned from their honeymoon and are at their residence, 1646 Dallas Road. Mrs. Johnston was formerly Miss "Blossom" Barnett.

* * *

Sailed Last Evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartshorn, formerly of Shanghai, who have been making their home at Courtenay for the past few months, visited in Victoria for some time prior to sailing aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander last evening for Los Angeles, where they will spend several weeks.

* * *

Armadale Tennis Dance

A large number of tickets have been sold for the dance to be held on Tuesday evening at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club by the members of the Armadale Tennis Club. The proceeds of the dance will be used to build two new hard courts at the club.

* * *

Visitors Leave

Mrs. M. Mumford and Mrs. G. T. Turnbridge, who have been spending the past six months at their Summer home at Deep Cove, sailed last evening aboard the Ss. Ruth Alexander for California, to spend the Christmas season at Palo Alto.

* * *

Back From Mainland

Mrs. Gordon B. Paterson, of Orchard Avenue, and her two small children, Richard and Jeannette, who have been spending a few days at Ladner with Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Paterson, returned to the city this morning.

* * *

Leave for South

Mr. E. B. Andros, accompanied by his niece, Miss "Dolly" Goodman, sailed last night on the Ss. Ruth Alexander for Southern California. They will spend the Winter at La Jolla.

* * *

To Hold Reception

Mrs. Harry T. Scott, formerly Miss Claire Allan, will hold her first reception at her home, 943 Collinson Street, from 3 to 6 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Returned this Morning

Mrs. H. Austin Goward, Transit Road, who spent a few days in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. C. N. Gowen, returned to the city this morning.

* * *

To Live in Vancouver

Mrs. E. A. Mitchell, Superior Street, left yesterday for Vancouver, where she will make her home. Her address will be 1254 Eighth Avenue, West.

* * *

In Nursing Home

Mrs. J. Lightbody, of Oak Bay, who has been ill for some months, is now at the Mayfair Nursing Home.

* * *

Here From Regina

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dyer, of Regina, are holidaying in the city. They are registered at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

From Mount Vernon

Mr. and Mrs. George Pederson, of Mount Vernon, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

* * *

In Vancouver

Miss Dorothy Hargreaves, Davie Street, is visiting friends in Vancouver.

* * *

Week-End in Vancouver

Mr. Aubrey Hughes, Fairfield Road, is spending the week-end in Vancouver at Hotel Georgia.

* * *

Holiday in Seattle

Miss Nan Ferguson, of Douglas Street, is spending a few days' holiday in Seattle with friends.

Little Brother and Sister



—Photograph by Savannah.

These attractive little people are Margaret Johann, who is sixteen months old, and John Francis, four years old, children of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeffrey, 1193 Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, and grandchildren of Mr. J. F. Jeffrey, 1189 Newport Avenue.

SMART STYLE and Skilled Workmanship Are Combined in Our Permanent Waves: a Pledge of Satisfaction and Chic Fashion

THE HARPER METHOD

1207 Douglas St. E 4926

Y.W.C.A. Notes

CURRENT AFFAIRS

The Current Affairs Group will meet Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. All interested in topics of the day are invited to attend.

HOUSEHOLD TRAINING COURSE

The closing of the Household Training Course will be held Saturday afternoon, December 15, at 3 o'clock. There will be a short programme, during which certificates will be presented to those having successfully completed the course, and tea will be served. After six weeks of study and practical work, the members of the class will be ready to take positions in homes. Anyone wishing to interview any of the girls should get in touch with the general secretary.

PIRATES' CLUB

The Pirates' Club will hold a dance on Thursday evening to raise funds for Christmas service work. Hostesses for the evening will be the president, Phyllis Newton; Club Leader Miss Alexander, Mrs. Hammond and Miss Blackley.

CLUB COUNCIL

The Club Council met to make plans for Christmas and New Year's activities; also to elect officers for the coming year. They are: President, "Pat" Kirchin; vice-president, Barbara Allan; secretary-treasurer, Phyllis Newton.

The council will look after the club girls' Christmas party, Christmas vesper service and New Year's Eve party.

MEETINGS

Meetings for the coming week are as follows:

Tuesday, 2:30—House committee.
Thursday, 2:00—Annex committee.
Thursday, 2:30—Finance committee.
Friday, 2:30—Board of directors.
Saturday, 3:00—Closing of Household Training Course.

SUNDAY TEA

This afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, there will be held the monthly tea for those living in residence.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter

The Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will meet on Tuesday at 3 p.m., at headquarters.

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter regular monthly meeting will be held at the home of the secretary, Miss Margery Holmes, 746 Falkland Road, Oak Bay, on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

Allies Chapter

The December meeting of the Allies Chapter was held in St. Augustine's Hall, Deep Cove. Approximately $38 was raised by the telephone bridge, and it is hoped this will be sufficient to enable the chapter to continue the supply of milk for undernourished children in the locality for a further period. It was decided to hold a bridge tournament, for which prizes will be presented at the end of three months, and a number of members undertook to arrange one table of bridge per month in their homes. Plans were made for the usual distribution of Christmas hampers, a large number of which will be needed in North Saanich this year. The chapter is appealing to the public to stand behind it and to make its contributions as generous as possible. Through the courtesy of the Sidney Trading Company, Deep Cove Trading Company and the Bazan Bay Cash Store, boxes for donations of groceries, etc., will be placed in their premises.

OPPORTUNITY!

- **Coats Are Reduced!**
- **Dresses Are Reduced!**
- **Suits Are Reduced!**

OPPORTUNITY knocks . . . and never more loudly! . . . never with greater promise of reward! . . . than right now, in this great December disposal of fashions! There are dresses for all occasions . . . formal or informal. There are dress coats and sports coats . . . fur-trimmed models, or plain, but swanky, tweeds. There are beautifully smart Swagger Suits. And every single one of them has been reduced most radically, most sharply, for immediate disposal! What an opportunity! More than ever before it will pay you to shop Mallek's for bargains RIGHT NOW!

Mallek's

1212 Douglas St. E 1623 — LIMITED Ready-to-Wear and Furs

SACRIFICING

All Our High-Priced Fur Coats!

WE'RE absolutely closing them out . . . all our higher-priced Fur Coats! . . . and we're doing it positively and utterly without regard to cost . . . without regard to the sacrifice involved! This isn't merely another bargain opportunity . . . its really a once-in-a-lifetime chance to secure a really superior type of fur coat at BELOW COST! (Our ironclad guarantee backs the newness and quality of every garment.)

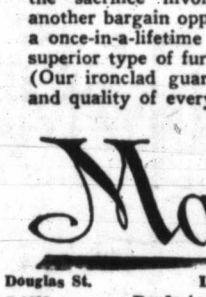
Mallek's

1212 Douglas St. E 1623 — LIMITED Ready-to-Wear and Furs

Daily Bridge Question No. 47

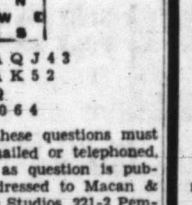
South is playing a contract of four spades. East and West win the first three tricks in clubs, and West continues to the fourth trick by leading the ten of diamonds.

How will you (South) play the hands to give you the best chance of making your contract on the assumption that the adverse trumps are divided three and two?



Answers to these questions must be delivered, mailed or telephoned, the same day as question is published, and addressed to Macan & Mitchell Bridge Studios, 221-2 Pemberton Building.

Answer to Question No. 44: South must discard a diamond on the King of Hearts to prepare for the squeeze, which is the only way the contract can be made. This play must be made to the first trick. No matter what card West leads to the second trick, the North hand can be entered three times—with a trump, the King of Clubs and a ruff in clubs. On each occasion a diamond is returned and ruffed. The remaining trumps are then played and at the eleventh trick this situation has developed.



On the bidding, West is placed with the diamond king, and on the lead of the last trump is squeezed. East's holding cannot affect the situation.

McDonald's

360 Moss St. — 749 Yates St

"WE SELL FOR LESS"

MONDAY'S CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

Butter, First Grade.....3 lbs. 63¢

Butter, First Grade...3 lbs. 59¢ (Sold Only With 50c Grocery Order of Goods Not Advertised)

Bread, 16-oz. loaf.....6¢
Walnuts, Pieces, per lb.....23¢
Cut Mixed Peel, per lb.....15¢
Christmas Candy Mixture, 2 lbs. 29¢

Relief Orders Gladly Accepted

WHAT A DIFFERENCE THEY MAKE

Children's Permanent Ringlets

20c PER RINGLET

Minimum, 5 Ringlets

635 FORT ST. **Firth Brothers**

The Ideal Lipstick

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DRY CLEANING. DYEING

SILVER SLIPPERS
By Temple Bailey

CHAPTER LV

Dilly started to speak, but Giles stopped her. "I can't have her now. Perhaps I can never have her. And I can't tell you why, Dilly. But this is what I think of life. Not as a scramble after vain ambitions, but as a serene and gracious thing, to be spent with the books one loves, with the woman one loves . . ."

There were tears in Dilly's eyes. "I know . . ." and after a moment, "that's what keeps me contented here with William and the light. Our life isn't like yours, Giles. And Joan won't ever have to do the things I do. Cook, and wash and iron, and look after my old hens. But I love doing it because of William and the baby."

They were both rather silent after that, and when supper was served, Giles carried in the big blue platter, on which chicken, with a rich gravy had been poured over the biscuits, and William joined them at the table and spoke of the storm. "If this keeps up we shall be shut in by Thanksgiving."

"I'll start back as soon as supper is over," Giles said. But he did not, and when he finally left the lighthouse the snow was whirling in a wild dance and the wind blowing great guns. All the way home he fought with the elements. But he loved it. He felt young, strong—a conqueror. Nothing could keep him from Joan. She was his . . . and she would know it . . . and when at last they were married they would roam through the world, looking for all the rare and wonderful books which might be found by a man who knew. And then, coming back to his island, he would write a book about these books he had found, and she would sit beside him—a thrilling presence . . .

This mood laster all through the storm—then when Jose made a trip to Granitehead and brought back the mail the reaction came. The little Granitehead local paper had copied an item from one of the big New York dailies. Miss Joan Dudley, the paper said, who had been spending some time in Maine, was sailing in February on a trip around the world. She had closed her house in Baltimore and her stay would be indefinite.

Giles was conscious of a raging rebellion. She was going around the world, and he would not be with her! Oh, what would she see of the things he might have shown her? There were old manuscripts in old libraries, old volumes in old monasteries, stories carved on stone before books were written. There were tombs that kings had built to the women they loved, oases in the desert with all the world away—gardens still redolent with the perfume of long-ago romance. Joan must see these through his eyes—see them with him . . .

And he was bound . . . by a promise to a man who wasn't worth it. The scene with Drew in the little grove, as he looked back upon it, seemed mad and melodramatic. Why should he have promised anything, and having promised, why should he keep it? Drew had had no right to make conditions. There was no reason why Giles should not go to Joan and lay the thing before her. He had tried to save her the humiliation which Drew had declared would be hers if Giles did not agree to his bargain. He would have married Rose. Well, if he married her now, it couldn't hurt Joan. And why should he let Joan slip away from him, when he might have her?

Yet a promise was a promise. He knew that he would not break it. He was a prisoner, bound by chains of tradition, by gentlemanly codes of honor. He had always respected the integrity of his word. He must respect it now. The world might call him a fool. But Joan would sail away from him not knowing that his heart followed.

* * *

It was Penelope who had suggested the sea voyage to Joan. "I can't quite face the thought of the cold of Winter."

Joan had been apathetic. She would not have dared confess to Penelope how she hated the thought of facing anything . . . Winter, Spring, Summer—all the years to come.

"I thought I might open the house in Baltimore, and that you would stay with me."

"I should hate it, my dear," Penelope had said, frankly, and I think you would. It would mean a lot of entertaining, and you are not up to it."

"No, I'm not," Joan's voice had broken on that, and Penelope had patted her shoulder and had said: "Well, think about the trip—the sea air and the sunshine would put color in your cheeks."

For Joan was as white as a lily. Penelope, worried about her, had talked the thing over with old John Leonard. "There isn't enough here to interest her. She is putting up a brave fight, but she needs something more than we can give her."

"Do you think she regrets giving up Hallam?"

"No. She's glad. But she doesn't know what to do with her life. She has money — everything — but she isn't knit by any real ties to the people who were Adelaide Delafield's friends—and yet her position demands that she take her place among them."

"She'll find herself in time," the old man said, "a way will be opened."

To neither of the two people who loved her, however, had the truth been revealed—that Joan was longing for Giles Armiger—for proof of his continued friendship—for proof, indeed, of his love. She was not perhaps aware what she wanted—but it was six months since her engagement to Drew had been broken, and in all those months she had not heard of Giles.

She had come, gradually, to a realization of what he meant to her. Her mind had dwelt on the days in the dim old shop, the night when he had sat in the pavilion and had talked with her in the storm. She had leaned then on his wisdom and his strength; she had trusted him absolutely until the moment when Scripps had spoiled everything. Yet, when she had learned the truth, she had been swept away from him by the spell that Drew had put upon her.

And now that spell was broken she again wanted Giles — for her friend—she would not let herself think beyond that . . .

At Christmas she sent him a note; but no answer came. She had said she would like to see him. Surely if the note had reached him he would come . . .

So January came and in two weeks she would be off and away. And suddenly, one night, when Joan lay in bed and the moonlight shone on the little ship so that it seemed to sail on a silver sea, she made up her mind.

If Giles would not come to her she would go to him.

She did much of her shopping in Boston and was to have two days for final fittings. It would be easy enough to run down to Granitehead—to look in on the old shop. To speak to Giles about books . . . She need not tell him why she had come—but when she looked in his face she felt that she would know if he had changed.

Farley came up from Baltimore to stay with her at the big hotel. The maid was then to go back with her to Maine, to pack trunks and get everything ready. Farley would, of course, take the trip with them. She was not anxious to cross the seas, but she would, of course, go anywhere with the child she loved.

It was in the morning of the second day in Boston that Joan said: "I'm going to run up to Granitehead to see Mr. Armiger about some books."

She said it casually, though her heart was beating madly.

"You'd better wear your fur coat," Farley advised, "it will be bitter cold down by the water."

So Joan, as she started off, was beautiful in silver-colored broadboardwalk, meeting few people and none who new her. The boardwalk was deserted, yet it did not seem desolate, for there was the flash and sparkle of the sea, and the sound of it in a wild and glorious song.

Joan, approaching the shop, was conscious of a thrilling exaltation. In a moment she would met her friend, speak to him, see his face, and her heart would be stilled.

Yet when she came to the door tall, with a wide, warm collar and great cuffs of grey fox, and there was a little violet hat and violet bag, and a soft wool dress of the same color underneath the coat.

She took the train down. The air was clear as crystal. The tide, coming in, as they crossed the marches, deepened the shallow waters until they were as dark as indigo against the red and brown of the coarse grasses.

When she reached Granitehead, Joan walked from the station to the of the shop, it was shut. A card, stuck in the window, announced that business was closed for the Winter.

So that was that . . .

As she turned away, it seemed to her that the day darkened. The wind blew cold. She shivered in her warm coat.

She walked to the rail and stood looking over the wide stretch of water. Somewhere out there was Arminger's island. She wondered if he were at home—or had he gone far away—so far that she was forgotten . . .

Below her was a floating pier. Now and then a boat came up to it. One of the boats seemed to bring passengers. It was in charge of a red-faced and hearty seaman in a leather coat and cap. If she asked him, would he take her to the island? It would be a mad adventure. But why not? If Giles were there she could talk to him of books . . .

Oh, but why deceive herself? She would talk to him of more than books. Of their friendship . . . and of his letter. She had his letter in her bag. She would know . . . if he had changed . . . and if he had, she could come away . . . and he need not know what had been in her heart . . .

To Be Continued.

A scheme for surrounding St. Paul's Cathedral, London, with a sacred area, within which no deep excavations should be permitted, has been presented to the Cathedral Chapter. The expected passing in the House of Commons of the necessary bill will coincide with the King's Silver Jubilee next year and will mark one of the greatest events in the history of St. Paul's

BURNS CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKER

Mrs. Mary McCoy Jameson to Talk on Hebridean Folk and Their Music

Mrs. Mary McCoy Jameson will give an address on "The Hebridean Folk and Their Music" at the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Burns Club, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium next Tuesday. A short business meeting will precede the address.

A programme of entertainment also has been arranged. Mrs. Jameson will sing "A Fairy Love Song," "Seagull of the Land-Under-Waves," "A Weaving Lilt," "A Milking Croon," "Death-Keening of a Hero," "Seal Woman's Joy" and "Land o' Heart's Desire."

Frank Tupman will sing "An Island Shieling Song," "Bens of Jura," "In Hebrid Seas" and "Hebridean Sea Reiver."

Mrs. Jameson and Mr. Tupman will sing as duets "Eriskay Love Lilt" and "The Island Herdmaiden." Some of the numbers will be sung in Gaelic and some in English.

"That Miss Blonde is much older than I thought," remarked a young man to his friend in the boarding house.

"What makes you think that? asked his friend.

"Well," he replied, "I asked her if she had read Homer's 'Iliad,' and she said she read it when it first came out."



THE BAY

Advises Would-Be Santa Claus:

Give Her a

Fur Coat

Playing Santa to wives and daughters is a happier job this Christmas. Fur Coats are priced lower—and you don't know a woman who doesn't want one, even though she may already be the proud owner of one. It's the perfect solution for the most important member of your family. So, Santa, take a look at this offer!

BLACK RUSSIAN BROADTAIL (illustrated) WITH SIBERIAN FOX. Regular $325 — $275
HUDSON SEAL, KRIMMER TRIM. Size 20. Regular $179.50 — $135
HUDSON SEAL COAT, GREY SQUIRREL COLLAR. Size 38. Regular $250 — $215
HUDSON SEAL COAT, SILVER FOX COLLAR. Size 20. Regular $250 — $215
PERSIAN BROADTAIL, MODEL COAT. Self trimmed. Size 42. Regular $325 — $295
RUSSIAN GREY SQUIRREL, MODEL COAT. Size 20. Regular $300 — $275
MODEL COAT, BROWN SQUIRREL. Self collar. Size 18. Regular $295 — $275



A Gift for a Princess

Sable Scarfs

A gift supreme! Two-Skin Scarfs, choice skins—large and silky. Natural color. Beautifully marked.

Reg. $79.50 $50 — Reg. $95.00 $75 — Reg. $135.00 $100

Hudson Seal Coats

Reg. $215 for $175

Quality skins . . . deep and rich new collars . . . new sleeve treatments. Richly lined. Sizes 14 to 42.

Fur Department, Second Floor at "The Bay"

BOYS AND GIRLS — SEE THE

Punch and Judy Shows

Held every afternoon at "The Bay." Get FREE tickets in Toyland prior to each performance, 3 and 4 o'clock.

Third Floor at "The Bay"

DECEMBER

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25				

13 More Shopping Days Before Christmas

CHRISTMAS CARDS



INDIVIDUAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
A good range, priced at 15¢, 10¢ and 5c

LOCAL VIEW CALENDARS
A lovely gift to send away — outstandingly beautiful views. Priced at 75c

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
12 Attractive Cards in a box. Cellophane wrapped 49c

Make your Christmas gifts distinctive and beautiful—use Tags, Seals, Ties or Tinsel Ribbon. We have them all in a large and colorful selection. One price 10c

Card Section, Second Floor at "The Bay"

HBC GROCETERIA

Shop in This Popular Cash and Carry Department
You'll Notice a Real Saving

CHEESE. Chateau, ½'s. per packet 14c
LARD. Pure Refined, 1-lb. packet 12c
BACON. Smoked, sliced, per lb. 22c
PEANUT BUTTER. Squirrel, 1's, per tin 13c

New Christmas Fruit—We Handle Nothing But the Best!

Sultanas at ..... 2 lbs. 20c
New Smyrna Cooking Figs ..... 3 lbs. 19c
Currants, Recleaned, per lb. 12c
Cherries, French Drained, per ½-lb. packet 18c
Peel, Lemon and Orange, per lb. 17c
Dates, New Moist Sair ..... 2 lbs. 12c

SOAP SPECIAL

Sunlight Soap, per carton 18c
San Juan Washing Powder. Large packets. Regular 25c. Special to clear, per packet 10c
Pearl White Naptha. Large bars. Special ..... 9 for 25c
(Limit 9)

EXTRA SPECIAL!—Limited Quantities at These Prices

SHREDDED WHEAT ..... 2 pkts. 19c
PORK and BEANS Campbell's. Large family tins ..... 3 for 29c
TEA Fine Flavored Indian Blend, per lb. 39c

HBC Service Grocery

SPECIAL VALUES FOR MONDAY ONLY!

50 ONLY—WHILE THEY LAST! 1 Good Sized Heavy Galvanized Tub, containing 2 large packets Oxydol, for ..... 63¢

Raisins, Seeded, per lb. ..... 14¢ — 3 lbs. for 40¢
Seedless, per lb. ..... 13¢ — 2 lbs. for 25¢
Walnut Pieces, Fancy White Meat, per lb. ..... 31¢
Valencia Almonds, Special, lb. ..... 42¢
Spices, Assorted, 2-oz. tins ..... 9¢
Extracts, Shirriff's Assorted, 2-oz. bottle ..... 17¢
Ground Almonds, Special, lb. ..... 67¢
Gold Band Boiled Cider, Special, per bottle ..... 19¢

Wild Rose Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sack for ..... 43¢
Five Roses Flour, 24-lb. sack ..... 91¢

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk, 1's, per tin ..... 42¢
Oxo Cubes, Large size, per tin ..... 23¢
Cream of Wheat, Large pkt. ..... 23¢
Kellogg's All-Bran, Large pkt. ..... 21¢
Aylmer Peaches, Sliced and Halves, 2's, per tin ..... 19¢ — 3 tins for 55¢

Candy Special. Florida Fruits. Real fruit centres. Special, lb. ..... 23¢

Matches, Sesqui, Large pkt. ..... 21¢
Toilet Rolls, Navy Tissue, 7 large rolls ..... 50¢
Big 5 Cleanser, per tin ..... 5¢
Fels-Naptha Soap, large 10-bar carton for ..... 77¢

Apples, Golden Russets, Fine eating and cooking, 40-lb. box $1.19

Jap Oranges, per box ..... 69¢
Lemons, per doz. ..... 16¢ and 26¢
Grapefruit, 6 for ..... 25¢

Finest Kamloops Netted Gems, per 100-lb. sack $1.07

Carrots and Beets, 5 bunches ..... 10¢
Swede Turnips, 15 lbs. for ..... 25¢ — 50 lbs. for 65¢
Savoy Cabbage, 2 for ..... 15¢

Fraser Valley Cheese, Medium, per lb. ..... 22¢
Kraft Cheese, 1-lb. pkt. ..... 27¢

Fraser Valley Butter, Made from sweet cream, 1-lb. prints ..... 26¢ — 3 lbs. for 76¢
Bakeasy Shortening, 2 pkts. for 25¢
Bologna Sausage, per lb. ..... 18¢



Toiletries for Gifts

YARDLEY'S

Bath Salts, in bottles 1.10
Bath Salts, tablets, 6's ..... 55¢
Dusting Powder 1.35
Toilet Soap, 3 in a box $1
Lavender Talcum ..... 40¢
Lavender Water ..... 40¢, 75¢, $1

ELIZABETH ARDEN

Soap ..... 55¢
Dusting Powder 1.10
Bath Mits ..... 75¢
Toilet Water 1.65
Toilet Sets ..... 3.15 to $10
Gift Perfumes ..... 2.10 to 2.75

Street Floor at "The Bay"

Novelty Gifts in Notions

Warwick gift lines from 50c to 1.25! Don't fail to see them! Ash Trays, Hat and Coat Brushes in novelty holders, Book Ends, Copper Flower Pot Holders, Silhouette Trays, Recipe Files, Plated Candle Holders, Cigarette Boxes and many more.

Street Floor at "The Bay"

Kant-Sag Chesterfield Sets

A gift the whole family will delight in! Made with the famous Kant-Sag spring base. Covered in plain tapestries with tops of spring cushions in floral patterns 98.50
Terms arranged.

Handsome Pull-Up Chairs

An extra chair is so often needed. Frames of solid walnut, seats and backs upholstered in assorted tapestries 11.50

Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

Tapestry Wall Panels

Size 25 x 36 inches. Various figured and scenic designs. For wall decorating or over the back of an easy chair 1.25

Third Floor at "The Bay"



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Give Books to the favorite names on your Christmas gift list, and your remembrance will be sure to score a real hit. We've made it easy for you to please every age and taste by grouping our volumes in convenient classifications. Here you'll find the best new titles for everyone . . . and our salespeople will delight in helping you.



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The Whopper Paint Book for kiddies, at ..... 25¢
Tuck's Fairy Tales, story book ..... 15¢
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Novelty Gift Stationery in attractive and colorful boxes. Specially priced at ..... 50¢, 75¢ and $1

Street Floor at "The Bay"

LENDING LIBRARY

Enjoy your evenings at home reading a thrilling book—give your friends a subscription! A large selection of popular fiction and non-fiction. Monthly rate 50¢
6 months' gift subscription, 2.50

Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

Gowns and Negligees

For Gifts—At Attractive Prices

SMART STRIPE RAYON GIFT NEGLIGEES 2.95
GAY FIGURED PONGEE SILK NEGLIGEES 2.95
VELVETEEN BRIDGE PYJAMAS 5.95
PRINTED SPUN SILK AND FLORAL NEGLIGEES 3.95
GAY FLORAL SILK NEGLIGEES 4.95
SMART PRINTED PONGEE SILK PYJAMAS 2.95
TAILORED SATIN GIFT ROBES 5.95
SMART WOOL FLANNEL ROBES 4.50
FRENCH FLANNEL ROBES 6.95
STRIPE BRITISH FLANNEL ROBES 8.95
ALL-WOOL POLO CLOTH ROBES 4.95
ALL-WOOL BLANKET CLOTH ROBES 7.95
COSY QUILTED ROBES 6.95



Ladies' Underwear, Second Floor at "The Bay"

Russian Tunic Blouses

Crepe and taffetas with embroidery on neck and sleeves . . . some with low necks and tailored bows. Completes a perfect costume when worn over any skirt. Black, brown, navy. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... 2.98

Another group in rich satins and Paisley plaids. Sizes 16 to 38. Priced at ..... 3.95 and 4.95

Second Floor at "The Bay"

Silk Crepe Blouses

A grand assortment at this price. Pure silk crepe in white, eggshell and colors. Also Taffeta Blouses in pretty stripes. Frilled and tailored styles 1.98

Street Floor at "The Bay"

Perrin's Kid Gloves

Sizes 6 to 7¼, in black, brown, navy and grey. Genuine French Kid Gloves . . . pique sewn seams. Neat Paris points . . . four-button length . . . flared cuffs 1.98

Street Floor at "The Bay"

Boys' Golf Socks

At 49c

Brown, grey, Oxford, fawns, in a large assortment of Socks . . . ribbed from top to toe. Attractive cuffs. Sizes 7 to 10½.

At 59c

Mercury Strong Ribbed Golf Hose. Well-reinforced heels and toes. Novelty cuffs. Brown, grey and fawns.

At 79c

Penman's Ribbed Wool Socks. Checked cuffs. Grey, brown, tan, heather mixtures. Mending wool attached.

At 98c

Penman's All-Wool Ribbed Hose. Two-tone check and diamond cuff. Grey, brown and fawn heathers. Mending wool attached.

Street Floor at "The Bay"

3 EXCLUSIVE ADVANTAGES are offered in



THE M. W. Locke SHOE

1—An inside wedge to lift the inside of the foot and throw the swing to the outside.

2—A socket for the heel to allow it to rest naturally without flattening.

3—An inner flange to support the arch and instep.

These are *exclusive* features of the M. W. Locke Shoe—the only shoe designed and approved by the world-famous foot specialist, Dr. M. W. Locke of Williamsburg, Ontario. Come in soon and be fitted with a pair of M. W. Locke Shoes.

Then you'll know the real meaning of "foot comfort." Priced at $10.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Juniors at Foul Bay Hold Dance

Foul Bay Junior Athletic Club members and their friends danced to the tunes of a popular three-piece orchestra, last night, in a gaily decorated Margaret Jenkins School auditorium. To add to the enjoyment of those present, noise-makers and streamers were given out.

Albert Bevan, Margaret Fisher, Sam Gardiner and Percy Payne comprised the convening committee. Refreshments were in charge of Barbara Scolles, Hazel Ledson and Len Passmore.

Among the many dancers were the Misses Phyllis Addison, Dorothy Wittingham, Jessie Farr, Claudia Nicol, T. Woolley, Margaret Purdy, Rita Gallie, Muriel Winterbottom, Alice King, Winnie Foulds, Jean Munro and Jessie Cox. Messrs. Paul Rowe, Ian Elliott, George Andrews, Vernon Woodward, Joe Addison, Thomas Scoular, Grant MacDonald, Bill Halkett, A. Kirkbride, Gordon Paterson, John Lund, Sammy Johnson, Norm Florence, Alec Gaunt, Hayward Butt, Roy Bishop and Sid McAllister. This was the last club dance of the year. The club banquet will be held on January 18, following which a dance will be held.

CURTAINS FOR CLUB AIM OF PROGRAMME

A Christmas concert, half of which will be put on by the Schubert Club, with Frederic King conducting, will be sponsored by the Victoria Operatic Society next Friday evening in the society's clubrooms on Rockland Avenue. Solo talent will be secured from among the general membership, and an entertaining evening is promised all those members and their friends who attend.

Proceeds from the concert will be devoted to the purchase of curtains for the stage so that the dramatic group may be able to stage a series of plays. The hall will be decorated to suitably mark the Christmas season. Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements are Mrs. Georgina Watt, chairman; Miss Willoughby, Lorne Ogilvie, Richard George, James Nesbitt, Mrs. Thomas Hall and William Oliphant.

At a recent general meeting of the Victoria Operatic Society, it was announced that the sum of nearly $200 had been lost on the production of "A Country Girl" last month. The committee, however, will shortly pick the next opera, which will be presented early in the Spring.

Waiting for Santa Claus



—Photograph by Savannah.

"Teddy" takes a more serious view of facing the camera than does little John Cornelius Barton, bonny eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Barton, 1444 Hamley Street. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gray.

Weddings

UNWIN—SHAW

A pretty wedding was quietly solemnized on Friday afternoon at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, Pemberton Road, of Martha, youngest daughter of Mr. Shaw, of Nanaimo, and Mr. John Unwin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Unwin, of Victoria. The bride wore a pretty blue tweed swagger suit with a grey squirrel collar, navy blue hat and shoes, and accessories to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of violets and Ophelia rosebuds. Her only attendant was Miss Bernice Unwin, who wore a russet-shaded tailored suit and brown hat, and a corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums and carnations. Mr. Robert Shaw, brother of the bride, was best man. A reception was held later at the home of the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Unwin, where the bride and groom received their friends, and were assisted by the groom's mother, who wore a navy blue crepe de chine gown and matching hat, and a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and by Mrs. W. Martin, sister of the bride. The three-tier wedding cake, which had been beautifully decorated by a friend of the bride, centred the table, which was arranged with Orphelia roses in silver holders. The young couple left on the afternoon boat for Seattle, and on their return will make their home at 1842 Crescent Road.

BIRCH—DE MACEDO

The wedding was celebrated at the Bishop's Palace, View Street, yesterday, of Mr. Richard T. Birch, of Gordon Head, to Josephine Mary de Macedo, of Quadra Street, Victoria, Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette officiating in the presence of immediate relatives of the couple. After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Birch will take up residence at Duncan.

PILLING—PALMER

The marriage was solemnized yesterday morning at the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating, of Elizabeth (Betty), second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Palmer, of Warwickshire, England, to Mr. George Pilling, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pilling, of Richmond Avenue. In the absence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bentley, Arnold Avenue, attended the bride and groom. Immediately after luncheon, the bride and groom left on the afternoon boat for the Mainland.

ALLEN—SYME

NANAIMO, Dec. 8.—A quiet wedding took place at the Brechin United Church, Saturday afternoon, when the Rev. W. P. Bunt, of Nanaimo, united in marriage, Dorothy Helen Syme, eldest daughter of Mrs. Syme and the late William Syme, Ladysmith, and John Gardner Allen, eldest son or Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, of Brechin. The couple entered the church to the strains of the bridal march played by Mrs. E. Neave. The bride was gowned in pink organdie over satin, with a white picture hat, and she carried Sweetheart rosebuds and smilax. Miss Janet Bennie was bridesmaid, dressed in blue crepe. Mr. J. P. Saxby, of Qualicum Beach, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will take up their residence in Brechin.

HORWATH—TAYLOR

The marriage was solemnized in the Bishop's Palace, last evening, in the presence of relatives and a few friends, Rev. Father Gaudette officiating, of Florence Eunice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Taylor, Obed Avenue, to Mr. Karl Horwath, of Vienna. A small reception was held afterwards at the home of the bride's parents, the happy couple leaving afterwards for Tacoma, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will make their home in Victoria.

YOUNG—JARVIE

NANAIMO, Dec. 8.—Beneath an arch of ivy and pastel-shaded flowers, flanked with baskets of chrysanthemums, in the Presbyterian Church, the marriage was solemnized by the Rev. J. Bell that united Elizabeth, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jarvie, and John Greig Young, only son of Mrs. C. Young and the late Mr. Young, of this city. To the strains of nuptial music played by Mr. D. Arnett, church organist, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father wearing a striking gown of shell pink taffeta in Empire effect, with a trailing skirt, puffed sleeves and transparent yoked bodice. She wore a large hat of velvet of the same shade trimmed with pale blue flowers that matched flowers used for trimming on her gown. She carried rosebuds and lily of the valley. Miss Isobel Jarvie, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore a distinctive frock of hyacinth blue taffeta, with a high neckline and flaring skirt that dipped to the floor. She carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums and wore a picture hat of erganza. Mr. Thomas Ritchie was best man. During the signing of the register, Mr. R. Husband, of Victoria, sang "Because." Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 224 Nicol Street. Mr. and Mrs. Young received congratulations beneath a cluster of streamered wedding bells, which vied delightfully with the cut blossoms used in profusion for the decorative scheme in the reception rooms. Mrs. Jarvie, wearing a smart gown of black crepe, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Young, mother of the groom, who wore an ensemble of brown and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Young left for Vancouver en route to Washington, where the honeymoon will be spent. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ritchie, Miss Nancy Ritchie, Mr. T. Ritchie and Miss Helen Riddel, Vancouver; Mr. Robert Husband, Miss Margaret Husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lorrance, Victoria; Miss E. Dayer, Miss E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ryall, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Plaskett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kineh, Mr. and Mrs. L. Reilly, Duncan.

Clubs—Societies

St. John's Senior W.A.

St. John's Senior W.A. will hold its annual meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., in the guild room, when Lady Lake has kindly consented to address the meeting. All members are urged to attend and officers to bring their reports. The business will include the election of officers, and tea will be served.

* * *

Liberal Women's Forum

Hon. Gordon M. Sloan, K.C., Attorney-General, will address the Liberal Women's Forum at its monthly meeting on Friday afternoon next at 2:45 o'clock in the headquarters, Broughton Street. He will speak on "The Better Terms." A musical programme is being arranged, and tea will be served.

* * *

Silver Tea Planned

The First Spiritualist Church silver tea will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock in Room 6, Sons of England Hall, Broad Street, in aid of the church's hamper fund. Among the tea cup readers will be Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Youson and Mrs. Allan.

* * *

Annual Bazaar

St. Barnabas' Girls' Auxiliary will hold its annual bazaar on Tuesday afternoon in the hall. There will be home cooking, fancywork, candy and a Spinning Jenny for the children. Tea will be served. The Coral League will also have work for sale.

* * *

St. Alban's Junior W.A.

St. Alban's Junior W.A. will hold its annual meeting in the church on Ryan Street, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Miss G. Checkley and Rev. F. W. Weaver will be the speakers. Cards, badges, ribbons and bars will be presented and refreshments will be served by the church members.

* * *

L.O.B.A. Social

There will be no meeting of Queen of the Island L.O.B.A. on Wednesday, but there will be a supper and court whist on that evening. Those intending to be there are requested to telephone Mrs. Sadler, G 4216, before Tuesday. Supper will be at 6:30 p.m.

* * *

Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, I.O.O.F., will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. After the business, a school of instruction will be conducted by Mrs. M. Coombe, district deputy president. All members and visiting Rebekahs are invited.

* * *

Canadian Legion W.A.

The general meeting of the W.A. to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m., and the executive meeting will be on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The blanket contest was won by Miss Couch.

* * *

Victoria Subdivision

The December meeting of Victoria Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, will be held on Wednesday evening in the parish hall, at 8 o'clock. As it will be the last meeting of the year, all members are asked to attend.

* * *

Qu-Alex Club

The monthly meeting of the W.B.A. Qu-Alex Girls' Club will be held at the home of Misses Mary and Lillian Laird, 2030 Jutland Road, tomorrow. All members are requested to be present at 7:45 p.m.

* * *

St. Ann's Academy

At St. Ann's Academy on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, the December meeting of St Ann's Alumnae will be held. All members and prospective members are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Army and Navy W.A.

The monthly meeting of the L.A. to the Army and Navy Veterans, Unit No. 12, will be held tomorrow in the clubrooms, at 8 p.m. The last sewing meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Randall.

* * *

Jubilee Alumnae

The regular quarterly meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

* * *

Canadian Daughters

The dance club of the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, announces that the next dance will be held on Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the K. of C. Hall.

* * *

Women of the Moose

Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Mooze, will meet tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Moose Hall, 1121 Blanshard Street. It will be the final meeting of the year.

* * *

Victorian Order

The monthly meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held on Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., at 420 Cook Street.

* * *

Junior League

The monthly meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., at the Bishop's Palace, View Street.

* * *

Seamen's Institute

The meeting of Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held on Thursday afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock.

Money paid for Christmas Seals helps spread the knowledge that saves lives.

Tournament To Be Held On Tuesday



MRS. F. F. OSBORN

Plans are well advanced for the auction bridge tournament to be held by Saanich Conservative Association on Tuesday evening in the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building.

Mrs. F. F. Osborn has consented to act as official hostess, while Mrs. W. O. Wallace will be in charge of the ladies' committee and Mr. F. A. H. Fink will represent the male members.

Mr. W. H. Carr will supervise the cards, play to start at 8 o'clock sharp. Turkeys will be the prizes for those fortunate enough to lead in scoring. For those not interested in bridge, it has been arranged to hold a whist contest. A light supper, served by the ladies of the organization, will complete what promises to be a most delightful evening.

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Sale of Sheaffer Pens

An overstock goes on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at big reductions. Black and Pearl. Regular $5.00. Special $2.85

Sheaffer "Lifetime" Pens. Fully guaranteed. Reg. $9.50. Special $5.95

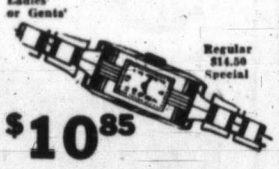
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"Eversharp" Desk Set. Reg. $11.00. Special $3.95

WRIST WATCH SPECIAL

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A beautiful Wrist Watch for "Him" or for "Her." Latest model with metal bracelet and 15-jewel guaranteed movement. Ladies' or gents' model at same price. $1.00 down and 50c weekly.

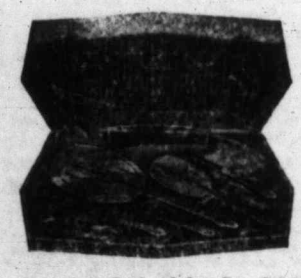
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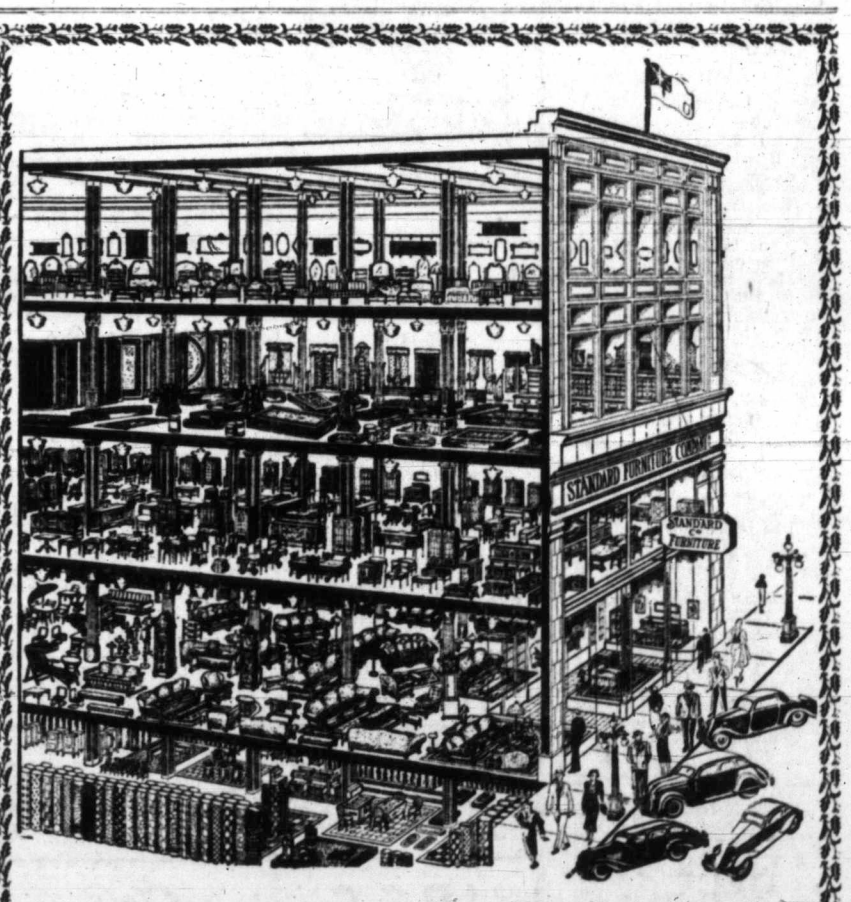
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Looking at England

Anyone Can Talk in London on Any Subject Under the Sun—Costers on Farrington Street—Playing the Game of Soccer—Old Crocks Do a Little Celebrating.

By J. EDWARD NORCROSS

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 8 (By Mail). —"Can anybody set down a soap-box here, stand on it and address the crowd?" I asked the solitary policeman.

"Yes, sir," he replied, "anybody, so long as he can get people to listen to him."

"Does he not have to get permission somewhere?"

"Oh, no," said the policeman.

"And can he say anything he likes?"—for I had heard some pretty strong things said—"and sell anything he likes?"

"Quite," said the policeman.

"How about seditious utterances?" I asked.

"Oh, well, we don't allow that, you know," he replied.

But he seemed to be getting rather bored with the subject, so, after learning from him that some of the radicals, freethinkers and Socialists who were holding forth from temporary rostrums all around us made the business pay by taking up collections, while others delivered their exhortations without the least tincture of mercenary motives, I moved on among the ever-changing groups.

ON TOWER HILL

I had blundered on the open space at the top of Tower Hill. It was about mid-day in mid-week and the whole area was covered with hundreds of men making up among them a score or more audiences for their self-appointed mentors.

Tower Hill, like Hyde Park, is one of the safety-valves where the people who insist on calling themselves the proletariat are allowed by wise authorities to blow off steam.

In Toronto, men who talked in public as I heard men talk that day, would have been arrested and sentenced to terms of imprisonment with hard labor.

Evangelical preachers, striving to save souls; agnostics loudly proclaiming their scepticism and unbelief; Socialists heatedly denying that they were Communists (I could not find a Communist, by the way); and pacifists crying down war under any circumstances whatever, were urging their several panaceas for the evils that afflict the body politic on such hearers as they could attract.

Intermingled with them were vendors of cure-alls, concoctions for removing stains from clothing, and other marvellous preparations for various domestic uses unaccountably neglected by the regular shopkeepers.

Open-air pulpits have the advantage for the listener that he can talk back. Heckling was quite a popular sport. Indeed, this seemed to be a sort of training ground for persons striving to practise the art at political meetings.

The babel was indescribable. One caught articulated fragments of speech as one moved about.

"For He is just and merciful." . . . "Did 'e permit the Great War?" . . . "Wot abaht the Gresford colliery and them 270 lives?" . . . "No, my friends, I gave up believing because—" . . . "National Government? Wot's the National Government done for the likes of us?" . . . "I just put a drop on my sleeve and the spot —." . . . "Soldiers? You can call them soldiers, if you like. I call them — —." . . . "All I ask is a trial at my expense. Bring it back if you aren't satisfied and get yer money . . ."

The White Tower and the Bloody Tower seemed remote and aloof as though, from behind their great walls and battlements, they peered down on the preachers and hucksters and the mob ever milling about, with the same disdain as when ginger-bread sellers and bear-leaders and mountebanks had on that very spot amused the rabble thronging there to see Anne Boleyn's head fall under the axe of the executioner.

SEEING THE CITY

I have said that I blundered on Tower Hill. I was really looking for some vestiges of the old Roman walls of the City of London.

I did not find them, but I did find the popular forum I have just described. Also an underground restaurant in premises said to be the cellar of the house occupied by the original of Shakespeare's Sir John Falstaff, and All Hallows Berkyngechirche by the Tower—a pretty good bag for one day.

That is the way to see the City. You may have some sort of objective when you start out, but it should be a mere excuse for a day of sauntering here and there as fancy directs.

For you cannot go many yards without finding yourself quite unexpectedly in some world - famous street, or passing some ancient building the foundations of which escaped the Great Fire, or noting some curious survival of rights and privileges dating back, perhaps, to the days of the Plantagenets.

Established rights, let me say, are established rights in "England's green and pleasant land."

Take the costers on Farringdon Street, for instance. Farringdon Street is part of the great thoroughfare that runs under Holborn Viaduct, through Ludgate Circus, into which Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill debouch, to Blackfriars Bridge, and so across the Thames to Blackfriars Road and Southwark — that is through the heart of the very busiest part of the metropolis.

As may be imagined, Farringdon Street is in an everlasting state of traffic congestion during the working day. Yet for several blocks on one side of it costers are allowed to take up part of the roadway by placing their stalls along the curb, where they sell an enormous variety of groceries, candles, vegetables and even wearing apparel and crockery in direct competition with the shopkeepers across the sidewalk.

Monuments have no such prescriptive rights. The authorities will bundle off most unceremoniously the statue of a king or queen to make more room for street traffic, but they will at the same time provide a new and possibly more desirable location for the flower-girls who have plied their trade at the foot of the pedestal on which it stands.

To return to All Hallows Berkyngechirche by the Tower—but I find I shall have to leave my discoveries there for another letter.

PLAYING THE GAME

So much bad feeling has been engendered by the association football match between England and Italy at Highbury — a "dog-fight," one leading sports writer called it—that a public demand has sprung up for the cessation of such contests.

The Italians, apparently, have a totally different code of rules as to foul play from that prevailing here. They went for the man whether he had the ball or not, and they went for him with what appeared to be the deliberate intention of damaging him physically. Blows were struck and kicks were aimed at players.

Opinions differ as to whether this sort of thing arose from national excitability or was part of the strategy of the game and deemed permissible under Continental rules.

At all events, the Italians seemed to be entirely unaware of the traditions of English football. The Swedish referee had a busy day.

England made a brilliant start, the team playing like a machine and scoring three goals in the first fourteen minutes. Unfortunately, Monti, the Italian centre-half, hurt his thigh almost at the outset and had to leave the field. He did not return.

There was very little real football after the English goals had been registered. The Italians seemed to lose their heads completely and adopted rough house tactics. The English captain had his nose broken and three other players were in bandages when the game was over. In the second half, Italians scored twice, the English side being unable to recapture the beautiful rhythm that had delighted the spectators during the early part of the match —which, on the whole, was not to be wondered at.

As one observer sums it up: "The truth is that gradually our Continental friends have built up a fresh code quite different to ours.

"Judged by the standards they have established, they were, perhaps, not guilty of much foul play. But from our viewpoint they were reckless to a degree—a pity, because now and then they showed glimpses of real skill in team-work and fine individual ball control."

A kindly judgment when all the facts are taken into consideration.

"CROCKS" CELEBRATE

Eighty-five old crocks made the run from London to Brighton promoted by the Royal Automobile Club in commemoration of the "emancipation" of the automobilists of the United Kingdom in 1896.

Until that year it was the law that a vehicle propelled on the roads by mechanical power should not travel faster than two miles an hour, and must be preceded by a man on foot carrying a red flag.

This ordinance dated back to a period when it looked as if steam-engines might be run on the highways instead of on rails built specially to accommodate them.

While the prohibition lasted, the only power-driven vehicles on the roads of this country were the steam-rollers used for leveling the macadam. Elderly people still remember seeing them, and always with the man and the red flag moving ahead of them.

Meanwhile, automobiles were running freely on Continental roads, and English automobilists, so far confined to private tracks, agitated for similar rights. Hence the "emancipation" of 1896, which was celebrated at that time by a run from London to Brighton, in which forty-one of the leading motorists of the day took part.

Of late years the run has been revived as an annual event, but as no car built later than the year 1904 is allowed to enter for it, the start constitutes a most amazing parade of ancient wrecks resurrected for the occasion.

This year, for instance, a Swift De Dion, of the vintage of 1903, that had been found in a pig sty; a 1901 Oldsmobile that had become a home for poultry, and an 1897 Burtu that had stood so long in a field that a tree had grown through its back, which had to be cut down before it could be moved.

It was a weird procession. There was a three-wheeler, in which the passenger sat in front of the driver; an Oldsmobile with a tiller steering like a boat; a Sunbeam Mabley with two steering-wheels, one in front and one behind; a solid-tyred Canstatt-Daimler and 1898 M.M.C. Daimler with four forward and four reverse gears.

Such marvels of reconditioning had been wrought, that of the eighty-five venerable machines that, to the cheering of the spectators, started from Westminster Bridge, seventy-nine covered the fifty miles to Brighton within the seven hours allowed—some of them, indeed, doing it in half that time—which speaks well for the workmanship of the early builders. One car, an 1896 Arnold, that had taken part in the original "emancipation" run, came in well within the time limit.

FIVE-DAY WEEK

Some months ago it was announced that a great drug-manufacturing company at Nottingham had introduced the five-day week in all departments. Recently an independent investigation of the results of the experiment has been undertaken at the request of the company by Sir Richard Redmayne, the nominee of the Minister of Labor. Sir Richard has now reported. He finds that, although there was no reduction of wages, the five-day week has proved an unqualified success from a business point of view.

"I am of the opinion," he says in his report, "that the cost in the aggregate has not been enhanced, and certainly there has been attained a higher degree of efficiency on the part of the employees.

"The effects in regard to enhancement of health and contentment, regularity of attendance at work and diminution of absenteeism have been very marked."

And here is the crux of the whole matter: "Had the working hours per week not been reduced it would have been necessary, owing to the introduction of labor-aiding methods and reorganization—rationalization—to have dispensed with a number of workers."

The employees were enthusiastically in favor of the whole holiday on Saturday. They were not quite unanimous, however. Replying to a question, one employee "preferred to be at work."

SUCCESSION FEES

The sudden death of Sir Robert McAlpine, who had succeeded his father in the baronetcy and the estates only a fortnight previously, has drawn attention to the remorselessness with which the Exchequer takes toll of large fortunes.

It is estimated that the will of the elder Sir Robert will be probated at something like £3,000,000. Of this the Government takes half and, if the ordinary rates were applied, would again take nearly as large a proportion of the moiety when the present heir, a grandson of the founder of the fortune, succeeds.

The ull pound of flesh will not be exacted, however. Under an act passed in 1927, the death duties are halved when an estate descends from one heir to another twice in the same year. The young man, therefore, will come into £1,100,000, or perhaps a little more.

He will still be well off, of course, but these tremendous drafts in great estates cause considerable dislocation of investments. They have been a prime cause in the sale of famous paintings, sculpture and manuscripts to wealthy Americans.



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That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

ALLERGY—THE NEW SPECIALTY IN MEDICINE

Now that we are learning so much about allergy—being sensitive to certain substances—it seems strange that this "science" was not discovered a great many years ago.

Almost every family will have someone in their own or a relative's household who is sensitive to some substance. It is estimated that from ten to fifteen per cent of human being have symptoms due to this cause. Thus, butter, eggs, strawberries and other fruits cause hives or urticaria; pollen of plants causes hay fever and asthma; too much starchy food causes attacks of epilepsy.

There are now so many individuals afflicted with some form of allergy, that, as mentioned above, a new science or study has been developed, and the various ailments, their causes, new words to describe the causes and symptoms are being found in medical dictionaries and textbooks.

Dr. John A. Kolmer, Professor of Medicine, Temple University, Philadelphia, outlines what he calls "The Principles of Allergy." He says that finding the substances to which so many individuals are sensitive and treating the ailments which these substances cause, is now a specialty in medicine, nown as Allergy.

Among the better known allergic diseases may be mentioned: Hay fever, catarrh, inflammation of the lining of the eyelids, asthma, eczema, hives (urticaria), swollen joints migraine (one-sided headache), epilepsy, acute distress in the abdomen, skin and abdominal symptoms from certain drugs such as quinine, and shock and other symptoms due to serums injected into skin or veins.

Heredity exerts a very important influence upon allergy; perhaps as much as ninety per cent of cases are hereditary.

How can these individuals get rid of this sensitiveness to these substances?

They may often be "desensitized" by being given small amounts of the particular substance causing the symptoms—a tiny piece of butter, a very small amount of egg white, tiny doses of pollen, or vaccines injected into the skin.

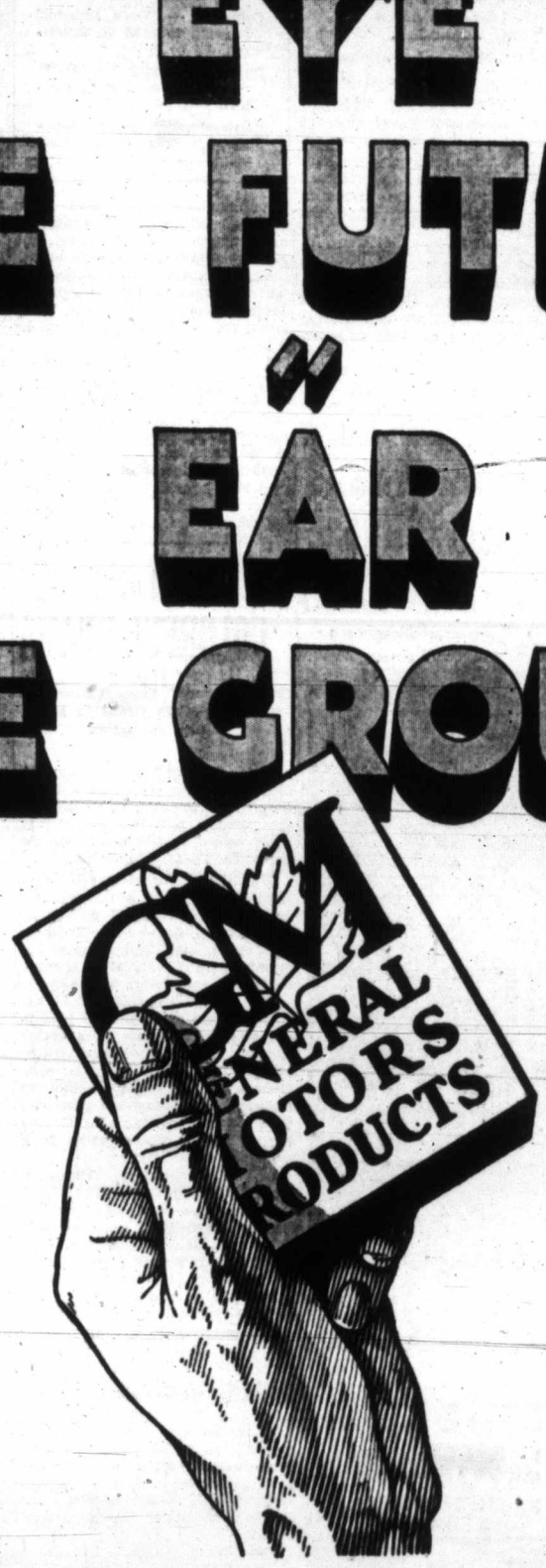
Avoiding the substances known to cause the symptoms will keep the individual free of them.

AUSTRALIA MAY QUIT CUP PLAY

MELBOURNE. — Australia may not send a team to compete in Davis Cup contests next year, although it is probable a team will visit Japan.

At a meeting of the L.T.A.A. the president, Norman Brookes, said that Australia should send a team to Japan next year, even if it meant not playing in the Davis Cup. It was a duty, as Japan had been extremely good to Australia. If the proposed Eastern zone could be arranged for Davis Cup contests, it might be possible to accomplish both.

AN EYE TO THE FUTURE
AN EAR TO THE GROUND



MONTHS ago we began sending you motorists of the Dominion the new third edition of "The Proving Ground of Public Opinion"—asking what you want in next year's cars. Through Canada's largest automobile dealer organization we are cocking another sensitive ear to "listen in". We do this because we believe that in building cars *for* the public, we should be guided *by* the public.

And by the thousands you are replying to our questionnaires, telling us the things you want in even better General Motors cars for 1935.

What will these cars be like? Let us answer that by asking another question. What are the outstanding features of 1934 motor cars that everywhere have swept the country?

Are not the first three: Knee-Action Wheels, No-Draft Ventilation and the streamlined, Fisher-body *beauty* of General Motors cars?

Just as these were outstanding triumphs in 1934, so you can count on it—General Motors will have something decidedly interesting to say in 1935.

And just as we produced Canada's sales-leading automobiles in this year—certain it is that our cars will win you again in the next.

For the reason that General Motors always works with an eye to the future and an ear to the ground—aware of your wishes well in advance and ably fitted to meet them.

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1½-Hour Jamboree | Harry Berry's 25 Artists | All-Stage Show

Sunkist Vanities

In an Entirely New Stage Show Prepared for Midnight Matinees

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All Seats 50¢ — Doors Open 12:01

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STAGE: Harry Berry's "SUNKIST VANITIES" 25 Artists With the All Girls' Band

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CRUSOE'S COTTON PICKERS
Victor Recording Band
15 Creole Chorus - Dixiana Sextette

BIG MIDNIGHT RAMBLE
Sunday, 12:01
2½-Hour Stage Revue

Canadian Legion Band Concert

CITY TEMPLE AUDITORIUM

Sunday Afternoon, 3 o'Clock — Admission Free

Winter Horse Show

Auspices of Junior W.A., Jubilee Hospital, and Victoria Riding Club

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18—8:30 P.M.

HORSE SHOW BUILDING, WILLOWS

Tickets, 25¢, 50¢, $1.00. Reserved Seats Robertson's Antique, Government Street and Cairo Coffee Shop, Opp. H.B. Co.

CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME

"CINDERELLA"

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, DECEMBER 28

Matinee—Adults 50¢ — Children 25¢
Evening—Adults 50¢ — Children 35¢

Plays and Players

Strong Cast Playing in Appealing Dominion Film

How a girl of the Indiana swamplands overcame the obstacles that would have prevented her from gaining an education, is the story unfolded in "A Girl of the Limberlost," powerful story of American rural life, now at the Dominion Theatre.

The girl in the title role is pretty Marian Marsh, while most of the obstacles thrown in her path came from her own mother, played by Louise Dresser. Others of the brilliant cast are Ralph Morgan, Henry B. Walthall, Helen Jerome Eddy, Betty Blythe, Eddie Nugent, Barbara Bedford, Tommy Bupp and GiGi Parrish, 1934 Wampas baby star.

Its picturization by Monogram is regarded as an outstanding achievement. Many difficulties were to be overcome in adapting the lengthy novel to the screen, but it was placed in the sympathetic hands of Adele Comandini, adaptor of "Jane Eyre," the Bronte classic.

A complete Indiana swamp, and more than a dozen houses were constructed for exterior location alone, while sixty interior sets were built. Everything was perfected to the minutest detail, both as to time and locale. The period of the story was placed in the pre-war days.

PLAYHOUSE STARS ENGLISH PLAYER

"Of Human Bondage" Is Stirring Story of Love Troubles—Murder Film Added

What is the secret of the strange power that coarse women so frequently exercise over idealistic men? Historians have pondered the question, philosophers have argued it, and psychologists have made it the subject of learned tomes. And still the discussion rages, with the mystery as yet unsolved.

Philip Carey, the medical student hero of Somerset Maugham's novel, "Of Human Bondage," now at the Playhouse Theatre, believes that he has an answer. Every human being is in bondage to someone or something, he thinks. That is the way he explains the hold a cheap, heartless girl has upon him.

Leslie Howard creates the poignantly human character of Philip Carey in RKO-Radio's version of the Maugham novel, and Bette Davis plays the girl who shatters his ideals, mocks his manhood, and yet holds him her helpless slave.

Kay Johnson and Frances Dee portray women of opposite type who strive to free the man they both love from the bondage in which he is held.

A spinster schoolmistress from Iowa gives lessons in sleuthing to seasoned big city detectives and a cocky police inspector when she solves the baffling murder mystery in "Murder on the Blackboard," RKO-Radio's sequel to "The Penguin Pool Murder," with Edna May Oliver and James Gleason, which is the added attraction.

The NEW PLAYHOUSE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

LESLIE HOWARD

in W. Somerset Maugham's sensational drama



With

BETTE DAVIS
FRANCES DEE
KAY JOHNSON
REGINALD DENNY

ALSO

PRICES (Except Saturday)

12 to 2 — 10c — 2 to 5 — 15c — 5 to 11 — 20c

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage

Empire—"Sunkist Vanities."

On the Screen

Capitol — Ginger Rogers in "The Gay Divorcee."

Columbia — "Dark Hazard," starring Edward G. Robinson.

Dominion—Louise Dresser in "The Girl of the Limberlost."

Playhouse—"Of Human Bondage," featuring Leslie Howard.

COLUMBIA OFFERS COLORFUL DRAMA

"Dark Hazard" Stars Edward G. Robinson—Cary Grant in Fine Added Attraction

"Dark Hazard," First National's novel and colorful picture starring Edward G. Robinson as an inveterate gambler and follower of dog races comes to the screen of the Columbia Theatre tomorrow.

The title of the picture is taken from the name of a racing greyhound, "Dark Hazard" owned by Robinson in the story. Thrilling dog races and typical racetrack crowds were filmed at a popular California track near Los Angeles.

The dog, "Dark Hazard," in the title role has an important part in the picture, not only as a racing dog, but as the bone of contention between Robinson and his wife, Genevieve Tobin is Robinson's leading lady, playing the part of a disillusioned gambler's wife. Glenda Farrell is the other woman in a triangular love affair.

In his new picture, "Kiss and Make-Up," Cary Grant, Mae West's "tall, dark and handsome," has two leading ladies. They are Genevieve Tobin and Helen Mack, who, with the thirteen Wampas Baby Stars of 1934, are featured in Paramount's "Kiss and Make-Up," the added attraction.

VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR TO SING IN CITY SHORTLY

Among the most interesting of the new musical importations which the Fall season will bring to this country is that unique organization known as the Vienna Saengerknaben, coming to the Empire Theatre, January 2.

The Saengerknaben include a group of the finest boy singers in Europe, under the direction of Professor Gruber. The ensemble has had one of the longest and most distinguished careers in musical history. It was originally established by the Emperor Maximillian I by Imperial decree of July 7, 1498, its purpose being to give musical education to boys who were sufficiently gifted to be employed as singers in the Hofburgkapelle.

From these beginnings, rooted in a dim mediaeval past, the Vienna Saengerknaben have grown to be an organization of world-wide fame. Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert received much of their training as members of the group.

In Dominion Production



Lee Tracy and Helen Mack in a Scene From "The Lemon-Drop Kid," Now Showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Empire Presenting Road Revue in Midnight Show

Harry Berry, who has made himself so popular during his appearances here on Friday and again yesterday with his "Sunkist Vanities," will have an important part in the midnight show at the Empire Theatre late tonight, and a matinee Monday afternoon. He will act as master-of-ceremonies and will keep the show moving at a fast clip.

The "Eight Sweethearts of Syncopation" will be presented to furnish the musical background for his programme. They will play several numbers together and each member of the band will also be featured as a soloist.

Other artists from the revue have also been chosen to present numbers. There will be much humor and comedy, as well as singing, dancing and clever patter and dialogue.

The midnight show, which will be entirely different from the one to be presented tomorrow afternoon, promises to be novel and entertaining. The stars from this show are noted for the smart acts they have for their midnight performances. All across the continent they have attracted large audiences to their late shows.

Smart and ultra-modern costumes, striking scenic effects and sophisticated lighting promise to make the late show well worth while.

"Blues" Star Coming With Road Show



IDA COX

QUEEN of the blues, Brunswick's recording artist, who is featured with "Darktown Scandal," starting at the Empire Theatre, Thursday, for three days, with a cast of fifty entertainers.

Nanaimo Theatre To Present Play

Joyce Hann this year takes the leading role in the Nanaimo Capitol Theatre's Christmas season's stage play "The Pied Piper." It is the aim of the Nanaimo Dramatic Academy to produce from its ranks each year new talent and with this thought in mind they have stepped up one of last year's players to the lead in their production for this year. Joyce Hann is well known to everyone in Nanaimo and will be remembered for her splendid work in last year's play, "The Blue Bird," is starred as the piper, and handles this role in a very capable manner.

The role of "The Piper" is exceedingly difficult, and calls for exceptionally fine acting. Only through tireless effort on the part of Joyce has she been able to master the situation in really professional style. Her supporting cast includes many of last year's players, as well as several new and talented performers. The cast also includes Andrew Dunsmore's Male Voice Choir, Junior Choir and Orchestra.

"With such an outstanding cast you can be sure of seeing one of the finest stage plays ever presented to the Nanaimo public," the management declares.

'King and Queen' Dancers Starring in Gay Divorcee

Many motion picture casts have boasted peers—even a duke or so—but RKO-Radio goes them all two better by co-starring a king and queen in the current musical comedy, "The Gay Divorcee," now at the Capitol Theatre.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the stars, were recently crowned, by public acclaim, as the "King and Queen of Carioca," because of their interpretation of the fiery, exciting dance in "Flying Down to Rio."

In "The Gay Divorcee," the great terpsichorean pair present two grand new dances, one called "Day and Night," originated by Astaire, and called "the dance of moods"; another, the hit of the show, called "The Continental."

Music and lyrics for "The Continental" are the work of Con Conrad and Herb Magidson, authors of the current novelty song, "Yes, Sir, I Love Your Daughter." Conrad wrote "Champagne Waltz."

The play, a brisk and rollicking comedy built around a 100-mile-an-hour romance involving Astaire, Miss Rogers, Alice Brady and Edward Everett Horton, was adapted for the screen from the stage play, which ran a full season in New York and another six months in London, starring Astaire.

Victoria's Premier Amusement Centre



DANCE

A big, popular dance every Saturday night with music of the famous Crystal Garden Orchestra. Dancing 9-12.

Admission 35c

HOLIDAY DANCES

Christmas Day, Boxing Day and Saturday, December 29: Dances, 9 to 12, with special attractions. Admission, 35¢

NEW YEAR'S EVE—Limited to 300. Table reservations may now be made. Augmented orchestra. Dancing, 9 to 2 a.m. Telephone Empire 2522 for reservations. Admission, per person $1.00

SEASON TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The most acceptable gift for that athletic boy or girl.

YEARLY TICKETS
Adults $15.00
Children $10.00

HALF-YEARLY
Adults $8.50
Children $6.00

Special rates for families.

TURKISH BATHS

Steam, electric or hot sea water baths. Massage and special treatments. Telephone Empire 2522 for appointment.

FENCING

Under direction of competent instructors. Monthly fees $2.00

BADMINTON

Courts with splendid light and heat. Per month, $1.00

CARPET BOWLING

Per season $2.00

CRYSTAL GARDEN

NOTE! *My personal endorsement and guarantee goes with this picture. It is one you cannot afford to miss and one of the finest and most entertaining to play the Capitol this year.*

J. M. ROBERTSON, Manager.



IN

The GAY DIVORCEE

DASHING DANCING ROMANCE



Starting Times 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

With

ALICE BRADY

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

● See Them Dance "THE CONTINENTAL" New Ballroom Craze

And Half the Beauties of Hollywood in a Giddy Girl Spree That Will Make You Leap With Joy!

SHOWING ALL WEEK

Added

"POPEYE THE SAILOR" Cartoon

"THE DANCE CONTEST" Sportlight Review

"THE NERVE OF SOME WOMEN"

CAPITOL NEWS

CAPITOL

Empire

MONDAY NIGHT DEC. 10

At 7 and 9 o'Clock



"SWEETHEARTS OF SYNCOPATION"

ALL GIRLS' JAZZ ORCHESTRA

Supported by a Cast of 26

Giving a Variety of Highest-Class Entertainment Amid Profuse Setting of Glittering Splendor.

BUY A TICKET FROM THE UNEMPLOYED

Sponsored by

KINSMEN CLUB

For Its Charity Fund

Admission - - - - 50¢

Hey Kiddies LOOK!

A SPECIAL TOY AND FOOD MATINEE

SAT. DEC. 15

WESTERN ADVENTURE PICTURES

COMEDIES CARTOONS

Admission—TOYS OR FOOD

CAPITOL DOMINION

SCOTTISH MUSICAL PLAYERS

All-Canadian-American Tour

Return Engagement—Commencing WEDNESDAY MATINEE, DEC. 26 Presenting

"BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE"

With Mary McMahon as Flora Macdonald

"The Bonnie Brier Bush," "The Cotter's Saturday Night" and "A Highland Romance" Will Be Also Presented During Christmas Week at the

CITY TEMPLE AUDITORIUM

PRICES—Evenings - - - 55c, 80c, $1.05
Matinees - - 25c, 55c, 80c

COLUMBIA

MON. - TUES. - WED.

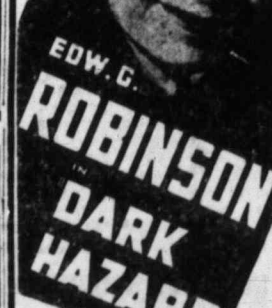
A Famous Book-of-the-Month Becomes the Picture-of-the-Year!

First Feature



With Glenda Farrell, Genevieve Tobin

2nd FEATURE



OUR PRICES—EXCEPT SATURDAYS

Matinees 1-5 ..... 10c — Evenings 5-11 ..... 15c

The National Emergency Committee reports that 178 carloads of fruit and vegetables have been shipped to the needy sections of the West from churches in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, besides 1,637 bales of clothing. A considerable shipment has also gone from British Columbia.

The story regarding Sir Walter Scott's attitude to the Bible is retold in the last issue of The Canadian Churchman." Bring me the Book," he said as he lay dying." "Which book?" Lockhart asked. Scott, with his eyes looking into eternity at close range, replied, "There is only one Book."

Luther, Translator Of Scriptures, Was Tindale of Germany

Translating the New Testament, Like His English Confrere, in Exile, the Great Reformer Thus Produced Germany's Most Potential Piece of Literature

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

JUST 400 years ago England received her Bible from William Tindale. Just 400 years ago, also, Germany received her Bible from Martin Luther. Both wrote in exile; Tindale across the North Sea, Luther while hidden in the castle of Wartburg among the mountains of Franconia. Each translation standardized all succeeding versions of its own country. The music of the Englishman's version has been heard in the daily speech of the past four centuries, while Luther, indeed, gave Germany her language for all time.

The story of the German Bible begins with a kidnapping. The scene opens with an Augustinian monk traveling through the dark Thuringian forest. A few days before he was on trial at the Diet of Worms for heresy and found guilty, because of ninety-five theses which he had posted more than three years before on the church door at Wittenberg, and for various writings since that epochal event of October 31, 1517. "To the fire with him!" cried the Spanish guards of Emperor Maximilian as the friar left the excited assembly.

By command of the Emperor he left the city, and in the depths of the forest was set upon by five masked horsemen in armour from head to foot. One overpowered the driver and threw him to the ground. Luther's brother, James, was terrified and escaped. They put a cavalry cloak upon Luther, placed him upon a horse and spirited him away by a circuitous route to the castle of Wartburg, near Eisenach. He was stripped of his raiment and given the garb, with the sword of a knight, and the name of "Knight George" was bestowed upon him. He was directed to let his hair and beard grow.

KIDNAPPERS WERE FRIENDS

The kidnappers were, however, Luther's friends, who took this device in order to keep him out of danger. This was in May, 1521. Immured among the snow-clad mountains, Luther translated the New Testament from the original Greek text of Erasmus, the same version which Tindale followed a few years later. The first edition of 5,000 volumes appeared on September 21, 1522. The retail price, in our money, was equivalent to about $6 per copy, although in fairness to Luther it should be said that he never received a penny for any of his books.

The September Testament, also known as the "September Bible," is a large volume of 444 pages, containing a number of fine illustrations. Within three months' time the edition was exhausted. Germany, like England, perhaps even to a greater degree, was hungry for the word of God. To satisfy the popular demand, over 100 editions followed in rapid succession between 1522 and 1546, the year of Luther's death. The whole Bible, as translated by Luther, Melanchthon and other scholars, and revised, came out in 1534, just four centuries ago.

The edition of 1522 was by no means the first Bible in the German language. The fact was that translations in the vernacular had been common during the preceding fifty years; no fewer than eighteen German editions had appeared. These, however, were made from the Latin Vulgate and were nothing more than Latinized German. "Besides, many of the translations were in local dialects, which could not be understood," according to an article in The Lutheran, "outside their own immediate districts."

TRANSLATED FROM GREEK

Luther translated the New Testament directly from the Greek into the Franconian dialect of the German language, to quote the article referred to, "as this was alike understood by these using High and Low German. From that time it has remained the standard German of the country. His marvelous understanding of German idioms gave his translation a life and charm that at once made it popular with all classes." His version crowded out all the previous ones, practically making them non-existent.

The visitor of today may follow Luther in imagination as he rode over the drawbridge and under the low door of the Wartburg stronghold. Entering the Ritterhouse he may climb the narrow flight of stairs that lead to his study and chamber above. Here the visitor will see the Dutch stove, but not the original table. That was carried away in chips by souvenir seekers. Near the present table hangs his father's lamp, used in the mines, and the money box that the young student, Martin, carried with him as he sang in the streets of Eisenach. For a long time there was a splash of black on the wall, where, it is said, spattered the ink bottle that Luther, in a mood of depression, threw at the devil. A tourist vandal, sometime ago, cut out the square of plaster.

Exiled here in what he called his "Patmos," in disguise and an outlaw, Martin Luther, the monk, the reformer, the scholar, the Christian, produced from his erudite mind and fervent spirit, what is universally conceded to be the most potential piece of literature in the German language.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

REFUSING TWO OVERTRICKS

In a rubber game, the declarer should not risk his contract to try for overtricks—even when there is a ten-to-one chance that he can make two more tricks than he contracted for. On the hand below a loquacious kibitzer rebuked South for making only three no trump when five-odd could have been made without much difficulty. As usual, I must disagree with the kibitzer. South can only be praised for taking the absolutely safe play for three.

North, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ A Q 10 7 5 ♥ A J 9 ♦ A J 6 ♣ 8 4	
♠ K 9 6 ♥ K Q 10 3 2 ♦ 8 ♣ Q 9 3 2	N W E S	♠ 8 3 2 ♥ 7 5 4 ♦ 10 7 5 4 ♣ A J 7
	♠ J 4 ♥ 8 6 ♦ K Q 9 3 2 ♣ K 10 6 5	

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
3 ♦ (1)	Pass	3 NT (2)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1. North here had his choice of two bids. He could have simply rebid his spades, but chose to raise his partner's diamond because he desired to make a stronger call. A simple rebid of two spades and the raise to three diamonds must be taken as encouraging.

2. A slight gamble by South in view of the lack of protection in the heart suit, but one which is definitely justified. North, on his diamond raise, is looking for a game in either no trump or diamonds, and since South is far too weak both in honor-tricks and distribution to see any hope of an eleven-trick game in diamonds, he decided to gamble on three no trump and count on his partner for the necessary heart stopper. North, of course, if his hand is unsuitable for no trump, can always return to four diamonds.

Against the three-no trump contract West opened the heart king, and this trick was won by dummy's ace. Five round of diamonds were now laid down and then the spade jack, which, not being covered by West, won this trick. At this point South stopped and counted. He had already won one heart trick, five diamond tricks and one spade trick, had another certain trick in the spade ace, and knew he could surely develop another trick—his ninth—by leading up to the heart jack. South accordingly, after his spade jack held, led a low heart. West went up with the queen, and South eventually just made his three-no trump contract as he never took a second spade finesse.

It is easily seen by inspecting all four hands that South could have made five-odd by merely continuing with the spade suit. However, South was not playing in a match point duplicate game, and his slogan was: "The contract's the thing." He had no assurance that the East player was not holding off with the spade king when the jack held the first trick. He further did not know which hand held the club ace. Accordingly, he visualized that if he continued spades, East, having held off on the first round, might capture the second spade trick and then shift to clubs. South would now be shut out of dummy and the opponents would be able to run five tricks before he himself got nine. The fact that the cards were so distributed that none of this could come to pass does not alter the correctness of South's play. He insured three no trump and that was all he cared about.

TUESDAY'S HAND

East, dealer
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ Q J 5 ♥ 8 4 2 ♦ K 9 7 ♣ 10 9 4 3	
♠ 8 ♥ A 9 6 5 ♦ J 6 5 4 ♣ K J 6 5	N W E S	♥ A 9 6 4 ♥ K Q 10 7 3 ♦ 8 ♣ A 8 2
	♠ K 10 7 3 2 ♥ J ♦ A Q 10 3 2 ♣ Q 7	

This hand will be discussed in Tuesday's issue.

Fidgety? Irritable?

Probably your food lacks this nerve-nourishing element that Quaker Oats now gives you.

FOOD EXPERTS say that modern diets lack a vital element which *nourishes* nerves.

This element, often called the "yeast vitamin" is found also in Quaker Oats. In fact, a dish of delicious Quaker Oats gives you more of this nerve-nourishing food than 3 *cakes* of fresh yeast.

Experiments show that when this vitamin is added to the diet appetites improve, nerves relax. Irritability disappears. Constipation is corrected.

Make this two weeks test—Start at once and give your family Quaker Oats regularly—and get the benefits of the yeast vitamin in a more natural, appetizing way. And *remember*, Quaker Oats *are* also irradiated *with* Sunshine Vitamin "D".

FREE! The New Authority on Feeding Children

Send coupon for free copy of this new booklet on feeding children. Latest discoveries of specialists discussed in simple terms. Write to The Quaker Oats Company, Saskatoon, Sask.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____



Another Distinction for Scientist



—Photo by Steffens Colmer

DR. J. S. PLASKETT

DIRECTOR of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, has received information from the home secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. F. E. Wright, that upon the recommendation of the committee of the Henry Draper Fund, the National Academy, in business session on November 19 last, awarded him the Henry Draper Gold Medal "in recognition of his consistent labor in stellar radial velocities and related subjects, energetically pursued for nearly thirty years." The award is one of the highest in the gift of science in the United States, the organization which has presented it being the American equivalent of the Royal Society in Great Britain. The medal is to be presented during the annual meeting of the Academy in April, but as Dr. Plaskett by that time will be in England, a deputy will have to receive it for him.

CHARITY SHOW IS STAGED AT EMPIRE

Kinsmen Club Sponsoring "Sweethearts of Syncopation"—Girls' Band Featured

The Kinsmen charity show, "Sweethearts of Syncopation," will be shown at the Empire Theatre, tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. Now from the East, the show has played all the large American cities, including New York and Chicago. Harry Berry, the producer, promises to give one of the finest shows of dazzling girls in some new numbers.

A great feature of the show is an all-girl band, under the direction of Mary Keith. Each girl is a soloist of renown, and will present solos on trumpet, accordion and banjo.

Very ultra-modern costumes and brilliant settings will be remembered for long after the show.

Laselle Sisters, an adagio team of personified beauty, thrilled audiences all across the United States. Count Cassel-Clucass and "Fanny" and his comedy pup are a programme in themselves.

SCOTTISH PLAYERS TO PERFORM HERE AGAIN

A welcome announcement will be the return engagement to Victoria for four nights, commencing Wednesday, December 26, of the Scottish Musical Players, who created such a favorable impression locally upon their initial visit here last season.

This time the performance will be given in the auditorium of the City Temple, opening with a matinee on Wednesday (Boxing Day). This clever coterie of players will present an entirely new play to Canadians in "Bonnie Prince Charlie," a romantic story of the last of the Stuarts. This success will be repeated on Wednesday night.

For Thursday night, "The Cotter's Saturday Night," arranged from the poem of the same name by Robert Burns, will be the offering. On Friday night "The Bonnie Brier Bush," which was so well liked here a year ago will be given.

VETERANS READY FOR CHRISTMAS FUNCTION

Final arrangements have been made and everything is in readiness for the annual Christmas smoker of the Naval Veterans' Branch, No. 42, Canadian Legion, to be held in branch headquarters, Broad Street, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A special programme has been arranged and many unusual novelties will be offered.

The committee in charge include James Quinn, W. H. Dallaway, P.O. Harry Temple, James Addison, Comrade Daw and P. Bevan. P.O. Temple will be master of ceremonies. Comrade Ruffles has been placed in charge of refreshments.

The artists taking part include Arthur Jackman, B. Brown, William H. Smith, Stanley James, Thomas Obee, Leo Holden and John Goud. James Moffatt will be in charge of the music.

Descendants of the followers of Caspar van Schwenkfeld, lay Protestant reformer of Assig, Germany (1489-1561), are celebrating the arrival, in 1734, of the main body of Schwenkfelders in Philadelphia, fleeing from religious persecution, by unveiling monuments to pastors, and marking and decorating the graves of 119 immigrants.

Has Leading Role In Fine Film



BETTE DAVIS

IN a scene from "Of Human Bondage," the feature attraction now at the Playhouse Theatre.

Mrs. Heck—I wonder, Mrs. Peck, if I could borrow your rug-beater?

Mrs. Peck—I'm sorry, Mrs. Heck, but he doesn't get home till 5 o'clock.

"DARKTOWN SCANDALS" COMING TO CITY SOON

"Darktown Scandals," all-colored musical revue, will be at the Empire Theatre next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday midnight.

The show was specially picked to carry on the policy of the Empire to furnish the best possible shows. "Darktown Scandals" comes most highly recommended, and it is the season's largest colored road show, there being fifty persons in the cast.

The featured star of the show is Ida Cox, the queen of all colored blues singers. A chorus of twelve high-brown chorines, dressed in gorgeous costumes, is a most attractive hit.

The Dixiana Troubadors, a male sextette, has proved to be one of the outstanding feature of the show. Francis Hereford is prima donna, and Sam Robinson is the funny man. "Cyclone" Huggins is always enjoyed in his flash and rhythm, and Boogie and Woogie have the reputation of being one of the very fastest colored dancing teams ever to appear on the stage.

WILL SHOW TRAVEL FILM TUESDAY NIGHT

The Cunard travel film, "Come to Scotland," will be shown at the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street, on Tuesday next, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Cathedral Men's Guild and in aid of the funds of that organization.

When "Come to England" was shown last May, the hall was packed, hundreds of persons being turned away, and "Come to Scotland" will have an equally powerful appeal.

The reels cover the trip up the Clyde to Glasgow, followed by Stirling, Aberdeen, the Braemar Gathering, Dunkeld, Inverness, Culloden, Dingwall, Glenshiel, Fort William, Glencoe, Tarbet, Loch Lomond, Luss, Dunoon, Dumfries, Selkirk, Melrose Abbey, Troon, Dryburgh Abbey, Ayr, Alloway and the Burns' country, Edinburgh and Glasgow, and other places dear to those who come from north of the Tweed.

enjoy



The SUPREME GOODNESS that Quality GIVES

LINER TO CARRY FOUR AIRPLANES

LIVERPOOL.—When the Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary makes her maiden voyage in the Spring of 1936, the trip from Southampton to New York will probably be cut down from five days to three and one-third—with the help of airplanes.

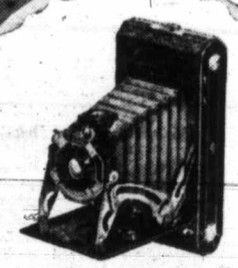
The Queen Mary will have a maximum speed of more than thirty knots, or about four land miles an hour faster than any passenger liner.

The Mauretania, the fastest British liner today, has done the voyage from Southampton to New York in about five-and-one-half days.

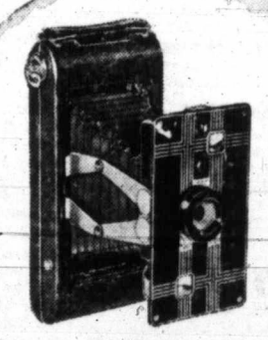
By 1936 it is expected that passenger-carrying airplanes will have been so improved that ten-to-fifteen-seater air liners will be able to take off for shore from the decks of the Queen Mary six or seven hours before she is due in port.

The present plans of the Cunard-White Star Company are understood to include provision for the carrying of two air-liners for passengers and two airplanes for mails.

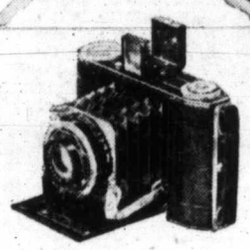
"Something to remember you by"



KODAK SIX-20



JIFFY KODAK



KODAK DUO



CINÉ-KODAK EIGHT

BROWNIES

KODAK VOLLENDA

YOUR gift of a Kodak will keep the memories fresh, the record straight. Trips . . . reunions . . . outings . . . parties . . . people who come and go . . . the happy Christmas season itself. Cameras are so much finer than they used to be—witness the Kodaks shown here. What other gift at the price can bring so much lasting enjoyment? See these splendid new cameras at your Kodak dealer's now. Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

KODAK SIX-20—The smallest, swankiest camera ever made for 2¼ x 3¼ inch pictures. Its keen *f*.6.3 Kodak Anastigmat lens permits the recipient to take snapshots even indoors *at night* with Kodak S.S. Film and Mazda Photoflood bulbs. Low priced for such a fine, precision camera, **$17.50.** Kodak Six-16, with *f*.6.3 lens, for pictures 2½ x 4¼ inches, **$20.00.**

JIFFY KODAK—A jack-in-the-box. Press a button—Pop—it opens. Press another—Click—it snaps the picture. And *good* pictures! Any member of the family will prize this smart, sturdy camera. Jiffy Kodak Six-16, for pictures 2½ x 4¼ inches, **$9.00.** Jiffy Kodak Six-20, for pictures 2¼ x 3¼ inches, **$8.00.**

KODAK DUO—Celebrating its first Christmas, the amazingly efficient Kodak Duo Six-20 has eight speeds from 1 to 1/300 second; Kodak Anastigmat *f*.3.5 lens; Compur shutter; depth of focus scale; hinged back; spring-operated spool centres; measures only 5 x 3⅝ x 1¼ inches. Takes sixteen 1⅝ x 2¼ inch pictures on the 620 Kodak Film roll—pictures with clear-cut detail capable of generous enlargement. One of the finest cameras you could give, **$52.50.**

Give a Kodak

BROWNIES—Grand gifts for the children and grown-ups, too, who like to take pictures the easiest way. These new Brownies and Brownie Juniors use the new smaller film roll for eight exposures—have unusually efficient lens equipment and many features found on no other box-type camera. Six-16 Brownie, for pictures 2½ x 4¼ inches, **$3.75.** Six-20 Brownie, for pictures 2¼ x 3¼ inches, **$3.00.** Six-16 Brownie Junior for pictures 2½ x 4¼ inches, **$3.00.** Six-20 Brownie Junior for pictures 2¼ x 3¼ inches, **$2.50.**

CINÉ-KODAK EIGHT—Brings home movies within the reach of everyone. Makes 20 to 30 movie scenes—each as long as the average news-reel scene—on a film roll that costs $2.50 *finished* ready to show. A full-fledged movie camera for **$39.50.**

KODAK VOLLENDA—Your camera enthusiast will be thrilled by the performance of this tiny European-type camera. Has Radionar *f*.4.5 lens for brilliant pictures under widely varying conditions. Its Pronto shutter has speeds of 1/25, 1/50, 1/100 second; time and bulb; diaphragm openings from *f*.4.5 to *f*.16; built-in self timer. Eye-level direct-view type finder, **$25.00.**

Children Entranced By Nature Lectures Held in B.C. Museum

Bird Life of Northwest Entertainingly Described by Kenneth Racey on Carnegie Lecture Series —Series to Continue Next Saturday

WIDE-EYED and entranced at a swiftly-moving scene of exhibits, pictures, and lantern slides, 330 Victoria school children were delighted guests, yesterday, of the Carnegie Museums Committee for Canada, at the opening of a series of natural history lectures sponsored at the Provincial Museum. Two groups of children from intermediate classes in the schools paid Kenneth Racey, of Vancouver, the compliment of wrapt attention, in an address on "Feathered Friends," which began at 9:45 a.m., and repeated at 11:15 a.m.

The youngsters learned of Nature's first gift to birds when they emerge from their shells, a coat of down; of the succession of feathers that push up from the skin to form Winter or Spring coats of plumage, each strictly in the fashion and cut exactly to suit; and of much else that is interesting about the native birds of British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest.

LECTURE ILLUSTRATED

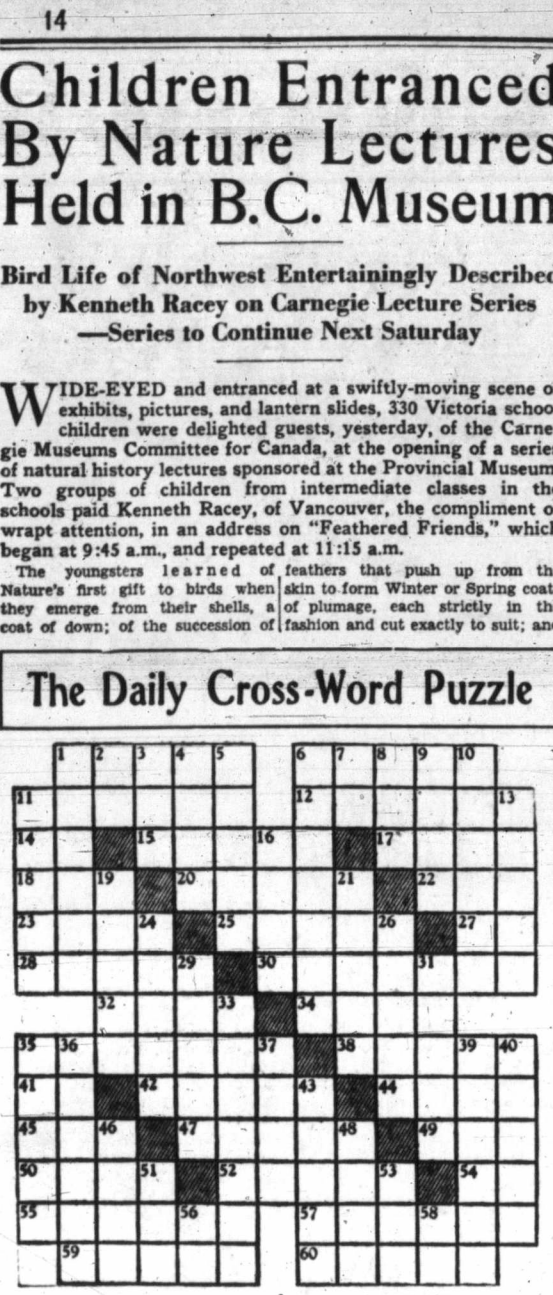
The youthful audiences followed the lecturer from the daylight of the main hall of the Museum to the darkness of night for lantern slides, and back again to sunlight and the exhibit table.

On the table were arrayed a vast and practical collection of stuffed birds, each illustrating some point in Mr. Racey's remarks.

Ranged around the main auditorium, and peeping slyly over the shoulders of the children, were moose, elk, caribou, wapiti, deer, black, brown and grizzly bear, which, for all their stuffed interiors, appeared as absorbed in the lecture as were the children. Back of the whole scene, Frank Kermode, director of the Museum, chuckled contentedly at seeing a long-held dream come true, being the origination here of a series of popular lectures for adults and young people on Nature's children.

On Saturday morning next, A. H. Marrion, of this city, will address two other groups of children at 9:45 and 11:15, respectively, on "Fossil Hunting."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Ancient Scotsmen.
6. Sound.
11. Profit.
12. Very small.
14. Arabic (abbr.).
15. Religious.
17. Colorless.
18. Flower.
20. To throb.
22. Insane.
23. Egyptian goddess.
25. Sets of players.
27. Symbol for tantalum.
28. Small depressions.
30. Foot covering.
32. Nomad.
34. Asterisk.
35. Flourishes.
38. Ceases.
41. Note of scale.
42. Man's name.
44. Courtship.
45. Sea bird.
47. Ancestors.
49. Arid.
50. Hero of flood.
52. Distributed.
54. Indian mulberry.
55. To separate.
57. Prairie wolf.
59. Surrenders.
60. Compact.

DOWN

1. To study.
2. Pronoun.
3. Drinking vessel.
4. Tour.
5. Nose.
6. Feudal tenant.
7. By.
8. To cut.
9. Mohammedan prayer leader.
10. To enlarge.
11. Mad.
13. Evergreen.
16. Caoutchouc tree.
19. Yugoslavic coin.
21. Gives out.
24. To denude.
26. Quarrels.
29. Lays by.
31. Haughty.
33. Happens.
35. Tendency.
36. Larger than life.
37. Withered.
39. Robber.
40. Mode.
43. To respond.
46. Part of church.
48. Small plumb.
51. Concealed.
53. Teutonic war god.
56. Prefix: down.
58. Bone.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Y.P.S. News

CATHOLIC

An enthusiastic audience of over 200 crowded the parish hall on Thursday evening, and loudly acclaimed the mock radio presentation, "The Big Broadcast," presented by the members of the Catholic Young People's Club. There was never a dull moment throughout the entire show, and the programme varied from pleasant musical selections by the orchestra and soloists to clever and humorous impersonations of famous radio stars. The large crowd enjoyed refreshments after the broadcast, and dancing continued until midnight. The show was a fitting climax to the club's entertainments for the year 1934. Next Thursday, December 13, the monthly business meeting will be held. This will be a very important session, as business matters prior to the beginning of the new year will be discussed. The advisability of holding the annual elections in January will also be under consideration.

Women's Institutes

ESQUIMALT

The monthly and annual meetings of the Esquimalt W.I. will be held at St. Paul's Parish Hall on Tuesday evening, at 7:45 o'clock. Members are reminded of the shower of toys that will be held in aid of the Solarium.

ROYAL OAK

Members of the executive of the Royal Oak Woman's Institute were hostesses recently at the fortnightly card party, when the fourteenth anniversary was celebrated. A large birthday cake, which had been made and donated by Mrs. L. H. McQueen, was served to the guests. There were ten tables in play, and prizes were won by the following: First, Mrs. Townsend and Mr. Osgood; second, Mrs. Grieve and Mr. J. G. Nicholson; third, Mrs. J. Reid and Mr. B. Hoole. The ten-bid prize, which was donated by Mr. Ponsford, was won by Mrs. Townsend and Mr. Davidson. The ingredients for a plum pudding were won by Mr. W. J. Barker. The next institute meeting will be held on Thursday, December 13, and members are requested to bring their scissors for crepe paper work. The nomination of officers will also be held. An old-time dance will also be held on Friday evening.

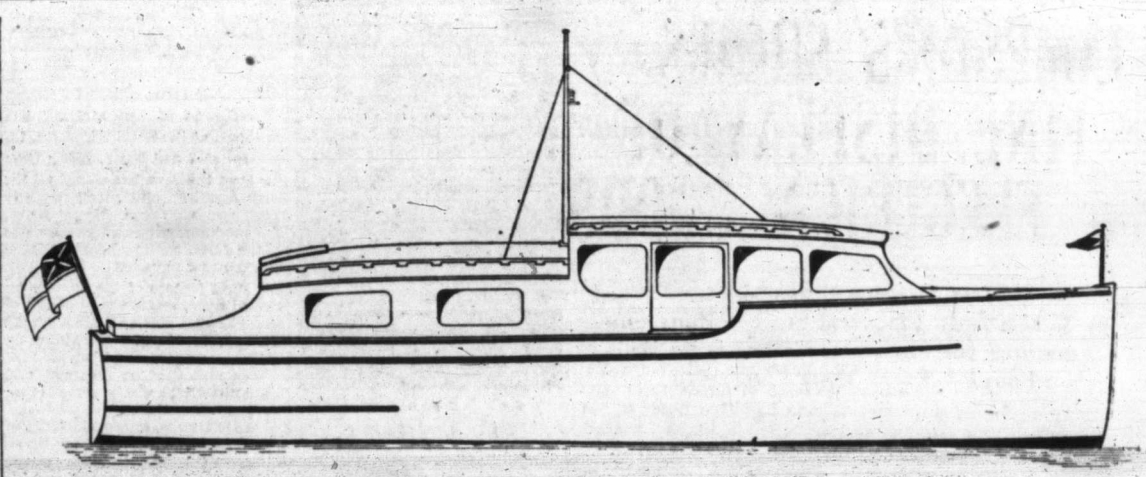
Fine Boat Completed

SUPPLIES FROM VICTORIA FIRMS

Locally-Built Boat Utilizes Victoria-Made Materials in Every Instance

The new boat recently completed by Rodd Bros. is a tribute, not only to the builders and designers, but, through the high quality which is maintained, to those who supplied the materials. Wherever possible the fittings and materials were secured locally.

Paints and varnishes were from the British American Paint Company, and Smith Brothers manufactured all brass castings and fittings. Marine supplies were purchased from Dick & Walker, ship chandlers; while the interior decorations came from the Standard Furniture Company. Painting was carried out by Messerschmidt & Sons, and the B.C. Rockgas Company supplied the fittings for heat and cooking. Lumber was secured from Lemon Gonnason Company, Ltd., and the Clyde Sheet Metal Works supplied the tanks for water and fuel.



Soroptimist Club Sale Nets $100

The Soroptimist Club of Victoria held a most successful sale of work, yesterday afternoon in the club rooms, when over $100 was realized. Mrs. D. Spurr, the president, welcomed the visitors, and there were many attractive novelties for sale at the various stalls.

Mrs. Robert Baird was the general convener. Mrs. Fred Robertson was convener of the novelties, assisted by Miss Russell, Miss Bowron and Miss Barbara Twigg. The candy table was in charge of Mrs. Spurr, Miss D. W. Atkins and Miss Boyce. A stall of potted plants was in charge of Mrs. Greenslade, and novelty wrapping papers were sold by Mrs. H. S. Hurn and Mrs. Lythgoe.

In charge of the tea room were Mrs. J. E. Mathews, Miss O. Heritage and Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, assisted by members of the society. Fortunes were told by Miss M. Hodge, Mrs. Freyd and Miss Pilgrim. Masters David and Kenneth Hurn and Miss Joan Mutrie assisted in selling bags of candy, and Mrs. F. Mutrie had charge of the contests.

The executive was most grateful to many friends, non-members, who gave valuable assistance during the afternoon.

Anglican Young People

ST. LUKE'S

An enjoyable evening of military five-hundred was held in St. Luke's Parish Hall, by the A.Y.P.A. of the church. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ostler and Mr. J. B. Smith; second, Mrs. Sherwood, Miss D. Ismay, Mr. J. Grant and Mr. A. Watkiss; consolation, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Disher, Mr. Hurley and Mrs. J. Holmes; ten bid, Miss E. Hunter and Mr. W. G. Burch. A special prize was won by Mrs. Sherwood. The next card party will be held on Thursday, in the Parish Hall.

CHRIST CHURCH

A short business meeting of the Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was held, recently, in the guild room, after which the members left for a visit to the cable ship Restorer. They were met by Mr. Denyard, who conducted them over the ship, and instructed them in the use and application of the instruments used on the ship. Following the meeting, next Wednesday, the members will practise Christmas carols in preparation for their carol singing.

"THE CHILD"

By REGINALD H. WIGGINS, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.

TRAINING THE CHILD TO COPE WITH THE FUTURE

I would ask the question of all our parents on Vancouver Island, "Is your aim and preparation adequate for the immense responsibility of training a human living soul?"

Is it a responsibility of the highest order. There is no higher task than the rearing and training of our children. It is a God-given work, in which we must not fail.

I will tell you why we must not fail. The world, we will all agree, is in a rather sorry mess, and in its present state does not afford a very workable or wholesome environment in which our children may carry on. We have been responsible for this. We can pass the blame on to the financial leaders and the Government administrators (who may be bigger sinners), but each of us, through our own greed and lack of love for our fellow-man, has been in part responsible for bringing it about.

We have failed and must be sufficiently gracious and honest to admit it. Who are going to bring about a better order and rectify our mistakes? The future generation, who are the children today.

The race of the future will be able to cope with the conditions they find if we train them adequately today. If we train them to be honest, courageous and capable.

We can train our children in the right way to live, to act and to go, if we will accept our responsibility, prepare ourselves for the task, and work hard towards the goal of training our children to be happy, non-fearful, efficient citizens.

To this end we must ever strive to instil faith and love. Faith in the power of God in themselves and love towards all.

Semi-Streamlined Cruiser Designed By Local Builder

George Rodd, of Rodd Brothers, Gorge, Adopts Modified Streamlining Idea to Superstructure of Launch Built for Personal Use

WRITERS on matters pertaining to ship and boat design have been wondering for some time when the fancy for streamlining so widely applied in the construction of airplanes, motor vehicles and, more recently, railway rolling stock, is going to be adopted more generally by naval architects in the creation of power-propelled water conveyances.

Fine lines, primarily developed for speed purposes in the designing of pleasure and passenger craft is of more or less ancient origin, but their development was almost solely confined to reducing resistance in the water, where streamlining has been carried out to the finest possible degree, especially in the building of racing yachts and great liners seeking speed supremacy.

With the naval architects, wind resistance had never been considered of sufficient importance, except in connection with racing craft, to call for any special finenesses in the superstructures of their creations. The great speeds attained by other modern carriers, however, and the rage for still greater attainments, has created problems in the overcoming of wind resistance similar in character to those with which the boat designer had to contend with in the past—the presenting of as small a resisting surface as possible to the water element. As speeds increase, so does resistance, whether in the air or the water.

MORE ECONOMICAL

While it is granted now that the finer the lines of any conveyance can be drawn, the greater the mileage that can be attained in a given time, it is also appreciated that even the boat owner, who is not a speed slave, can operate a pleasure boat more economically and get a mile or two more out of her, if he has to, if the wind resistance areas of his top works are sloped and rounded even to a limited extent.

The practical boat-builder is giving a lot of thought to the development of the stream-lining idea in connection with the top works of launches at the present time, and when he decided that he wanted a boat built to what his own conceptions of what a boat should be, G. Rodd, of Rodd Brothers, designed what he calls a "semi-stream-lined cruiser." He has worked on her in his spare time during the last twelve months, and she is now complete, ready for the water, although the engine has not been installed as yet.

Both below and above water, the little cruiser carries out the streamlining practice in modified form, and in the building shed shows a symmetry of boat-building composition that should be enhanced when she takes her place in the water and is added to Victoria's ever-increasing flotilla of little pleasure craft.

This semi-stream-lined cruiser is thirty feet long, has a beam of nine feet and draws three feet, one inch of water. Her hull is built mainly of British Columbia wood, the keel being of fir, the planking cedar, while the frames are of oak. The cabin and its fittings are of mahogany.

PLENTY OF ROOM

Powered with a Midshipman engine, horizontally-opposed motors of twenty-one horsepower, which will be installed under the cabin floor, there is much more than the ordinary amount of room in a boat of the little cruiser's dimensions. There is no room wasted, in fact, for the corners and spaces under the berths are utilized for lockers and drawers. Comfortable sleeping accommodation for five is provided, while a Rockgas stove guarantees excellent cooking facilities, tanks assure adequate gas and water supplies, while all the little essentials for comfort on extended cruising expeditions are in evidence. The boat is a credit to the designer, will undoubtedly prove a good boat in a sea, and very likely more than one boat owner will be coveting his latest creation when she becomes familiar in local waters

CHRISTMAS NOW IS ON THE AIR

Many Programmes of Yuletide Music Within the Reach of Radio Owners

It's great to own a radio set . . . especially at this season. Every notch on the dial brings a flood of lovely Christmas entertainment—choirs, organ music, symphony music, singing, plays, poems and great sporting events. Broadcasting stations around the world offer super-entertainment for those fortunate enough to possess a radio receiver.

National broadcasters usually expend large amounts on arranging Christmas programmes, and it is not unlikely that they will again present outstanding entertainment for the benefit of the great unseen audiences. Leaders in this respect are Philco, who, in former years, have sponsored in concert, Leopold Stokowski, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and the General Electric Company.

Nearer home, Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle stations can always be depended upon to do their best to enliven the air waves during this period, and the local station usually has a few programmes of a special nature to offer.

The end of the term had arrived and the teacher, approaching one of his rather backward scholars said:

"You haven't learned much in this class, have you, my lad?"

"I admire you, sir," replied the boy, "for taking the blame in that broad-minded fashion."

BAPCO

Dependable Paint Products Beautify and Protect This De Luxe Cruiser

Exterior— "BAPCOLITE" ENAMEL and VARNISH
Decks— BAPCO DECK PAINT
Interior— SATIN-GLO
Bottom— BAPCO COPPER PAINT

British America Paint Co., Ltd.
VICTORIA VANCOUVER CALGARY EDMONTON REGINA

Interior Furnishings For This Luxury Cruiser
Of Course, by
The Standard Furniture Co.
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All Marine Hardware
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NEW CRUISER BUILT BY
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DICK & WALKER, LTD.
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Congratulations to
RODD BROTHERS
On Completion of Their New Cruiser
In Keeping With the Demand
for Quality We Manufactured
THE MARINE FITTINGS AND BRASS CASTINGS
Smith Bros. Foundry, Ltd.
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Casting and Machine Work
Marine Fittings Builders' Hardware
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Congratulations to
RODD BROS.
ON COMPLETION OF THEIR NEW BOAT
We Supplied the Water and Fuel Tanks
and the Sheet Metal Work
CLYDE SHEET METAL WORKS
GEO. CAMERON JOHN C. CURTIS
Anything in Sheet Metal Made to Order
566 JOHNSON PHONE G 3513

An Invitation Is Extended to All Interested . . .
VIEW THE NEW
Semi-Streamlined
CRUISER
ON DISPLAY THIS WEEK
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily, Including This Sunday and Next, at
RODD BROS.
355 GORGE ROAD W.
PHONE E 1121

Now the Wine Makers Greatest Achievement!



ITALIAN TYPE VERMOUTH ★ FRENCH DRY TYPE VERMOUTH ★

Produced and matured to perfection on the sunny slopes of the Okanagan.

THERE is no substitute for Vermouth in the making of good Cocktails. And, so, we bring you Vermouth *par excellence* . . . CALONA VERMOUTH . . . fully matured. A veritable symphony of flavour, aroma and tonic. A B.C. product you'll enjoy and praise and there's such a saving in price. Whenever Cocktails are in prospect, *insist* on CALONA VERMOUTH.

$1.25 PER BOTTLE
For Sale at All Government Liquor Stores.
★

CALONA WINES LIMITED
Kelowna, British Columbia

Calona VERMOUTH

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

General Electric Appliances Shown

JAMESON'S SHOWS FINE DISPLAY OF ELECTRICAL GOODS

General Electric Appliances and Radios Featured by Well-Known Electrical Store—Many Suggestions for Christmas Gifts Are to Be Found—Every Taste Catered to

THE harried Christmas shopper finds in electrical appliances a new answer to the eternal problem of "What to Give." Be it for man or women, boy or girl, there is something in the electrical line which is just the thing they want. For women especially the words "electric appliances" conjure up a long list of articles which are bound to be welcome.

Jameson's Electrical, Ltd., on the corner of View and Douglas Streets, has an unusually comprehensive display, including a complete General Electric line. Everything is shown, from the larger appliances—washing machines, vacuum cleaners and the display ranges—to the smaller items, such as curling irons, electric percolators, toasters, mixers and the hundreds of other things that electricity has made possible to lighten household tasks.

SHORT-WAVE RADIO

The new G.E. radios stand in a class by themselves, representing a gift that the whole family will appreciate, not only for the holidays but for years to come. World-wide reception, including the short-wave stations of far distant continents and improved performance when tuned into the standard wave stations which have become favorites, are features of the new G.E. line.

There is a gift for every member of the family among these General Electric appliances. Mother, for instance, will, as previously stated, be delighted with any of the myriad labor-saving devices on the market. For the debutante there a host of ideas in comforts for her boudoir. What about a modern design in electric clocks . . . an electric warming pad, or a set of curling irons? For Dad a radio will come as close to pleasing him as any, or if he has a hobby at the work bench, then an electric soldering iron is suggested. Brother would welcome a radio for his car, a desk lamp, a clock or a flashlight.

These are but a few of the ideas suggested by an electrical gift. A visit downtown will disclose many more, priced within one's Christmas budget. Electrical gifts are both practical and beautiful. No one can deny that electrical servants have good looks and that they add to the comfort of living every day of the year. That is why electric appliances are the choice of so many Christmas shoppers.

New Style Lamps Shown



Attractive types of desk and table lamps, chosen with the decorative motif of the recipient's room in mind, will make an ideal gift. The wide range of different styles displayed makes choice easy this Christmas.

DESK LAMPS ARE EXCELLENT GIFTS

Many Models of Striking Originality Aid in Choice for Study or Boudoir

Lamps as gifts are always welcomed, and today there are so many models of striking originality that it is a comparatively easy matter to select one that will harmonize with any color scheme or period design. Lamps are as important to a room as the furniture in it. To add that little touch of well-being and comfort so necessary to the proper enjoyment of a room, there is nothing that will serve the purpose quite as well as one or two of them placed to advantage.

Children, as well as grown-ups, are finding electrical appliances more and more acceptable as gifts. For instance, most girls and boys would be pleased to receive a flashlight, or a sturdy lamp, or the boy an electric train, the girl an electric toy range that really does cook, just like the fine range in mother's kitchen.

For mother or sister there are curling irons and wavers, electric hair dryers and small electric traveling irons. One of the latest innovations in the laundry is a cord for the iron that does not entangle itself with the ironing. It is made of elastic—there are no springs—and it stretches and folds up again as the iron is moved back and forth. In this way there is no surplus cord to hamper one's movements.

"To achieve success, keep your ears open and your mouth closed," says a lecturer. To eat a melon, reverse the process.

MODEL M-56

Only $89.50



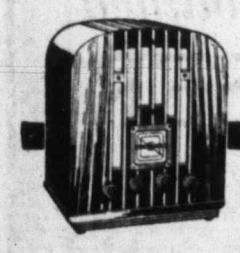
GENERAL ELECTRIC "All-Wave" RADIO

HERE is one of the most popular new General Electric Radios—a receiver that will enable you to listen in directly to leading foreign stations, to hear exciting police calls, and to enjoy the full range of standard broadcasts.

Yet the price of this beautiful short-and-long-wave console is only $89.50. It is typical of the remarkable values offered by the 13 models in the new line of General Electric Radios.

You will find it is thrilling fun to dial the world with a G-E All-Wave Radio—to log distant stations in all parts of the globe. And amazingly clear short-wave reception is made possible by the new G-E MICRO-SENSITIVE RADIOTRONS.

Visit your G-E dealer—see the 13 new General Electric sets, priced as low as $42.95—and ask about the new All-Wave Antenna. You can buy on convenient terms.



MADE IN CANADA

MODEL M-51

Five tube table model. Enables you to listen to leading foreign stations, also standard broadcasts $65.50

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. LIMITED

G.E. SOLD IN VICTORIA BY

JAMESON'S ELECTRICAL LIMITED
1121 Douglas St. Phone E 1171

UP-ISLAND DEALERS:
DAVID SPENCER, LTD., Ladysmith and Nanaimo, B.C.
COWICHAN MERCHANTS, LTD. Duncan
VICTORIA LBR. & MFG. CO. STORE Chemainus
WALKER BROS. Cumberland and Courtenay
ALEXANDER'S GARAGE Shawnigan Lake

LIGHTING IS GREAT BOON ON THE FARM

Installation of Proper Fixtures Adds to Convenience and Safety in Country

FIXTURES SHOULD BE SELECTED IN HARMONY

On the basis of convenience, the electric lamp scores heavily in comparison with other lamps. No groping around in the dark for matches, no menace of fire which a carelessly-dropped match presents; just touch a switch and light immediately floods the room. Electricity is safe, electric light is the cheapest comfort in your home, the most adequate light for your barns and outbuildings.

The right lamp in every fixture is one of the basic principles of correct lighting. The light should be of sufficient intensity—or sufficiently "strong," to use a common term; it should come from the proper direction, whether one is working, reading or eating; no glare should strike the eyes.

LIGHTING ESSENTIAL

No room in the farmhouse needs good lighting more than the kitchen. Adequate illumination throughout the room is essential.

In the dining-room a dome or shower suspended from the ceiling over the room in general, and particularly the surface of the table.

A lighting unit in the centre of the living-room will supply general illumination. It should, however, be supplemented by one or more table lamps for reading, sewing, playing the piano, operating the radio set.

A ceiling lighting fixture will provide excellent illumination for a bedroom. Wall bracket lamps are desirable for the bathroom. They should be placed at the sides of the mirror above the wash bowl, and shaded with glass or parchment shades. Ceiling units for the halls may be had in types made for that purpose.

Lights in the woodshed, pantry, porch, basement and other less-used portions of the house will be found to be of great convenience.

AVOID MONOTONY

In choosing lighting fixtures or units, efficiency should be the first consideration. After that, strive to avoid monotony. Lighting fixtures should not be of a uniform type any more than the furniture.

The arrangement of the lighting of outbuildings in general depends upon their size and the extent to which they are used for night work.

At a turn of a switch the barns and outbuildings are flooded with soft, clear light From the standpoint of safety alone electric lights are well worth the investment.

IN THE BARNS

Every barn and outfuilding, like every house, presents individual problems of lighting, but the following suggestions will be found applicable in a general way. The horse barn or cow stable lights are usually located in the feeding alleys between the stalls. They should either be placed one behind each stall, or spaced not more than twelve feet apart. Enameled steel dome reflectors are used extensively, as they concentrate the light at the point where it is most needed. The full benefit of each lamp is obtained in this way and very little light is absorbed by the ceiling or walls.

Every farmer who has groped around in a dark hay mow, or carried a lantern up to light it, will appreciate the value of electric light when throwing down hay for horses and cattle.

To avoid breaking of lamps in sheds, at the silo chute, and similar places, wire guards can be placed. Where stock is allowed to run loose, switches should be placed at least six feet from the floor. It is advisable in barns and especially in dairy buildings, to install porcelain or moisture-proof switches, sockets, and other wiring devices.

ELECTRICITY GREAT HELP IN KITCHEN

Vast Amount of Manual Labor Is Saved by New Appliances

HOUSEWIVES WELCOME RELIEF FROM DRUDGERY

In cooking and baking the old way, there is a vast amount of manual labor—the kind that gave our mothers and grandmothers round shoulders and made them old before their time.

Every cook knows that the secret of light bread and rolls, flaky crusts and fluffy cakes lies chiefly not in the oven but in the mixing bowl. Mixing requires muscle.

It is significant that the Negro mammies, famous for their Maryland biscuits and Lady Baltimore cakes, are always pictured as of Amazon proportions.

WHEREFORE OF MIXING

When you beat an egg or whip a little cream, you are forcing tens of thousands of tiny air bubbles into the material. In mixing doughs or batters, creaming sugar and butter, etc., your object is a perfect blending of ingredients.

This means the expenditure of a vast amount of energy. Too often, all women know, it means an armache and backache. Many a woman, after preparing a big dinner, is too tired to eat it.

STEEL VS. MUSCLE

Kitchen Aid substitutes mechanical for human power—steel for muscle. It does for the woman in the kitchen what has long been done for the man in the factory. It multiplies her power manyfold. By saving her hands it gives her head a better chance.

As a result, Kitchen Aid has not only eliminated the drudgery of food preparation. It has made it an interesting task. Getting the meals, for Kitchen Aid owners, has ceased to be an "eternal grind."

It is often said that time is more than money. Certainly, to the average housekeeper, the saving of time means just as much as the saving of labor. To man it means more.

Time saved from kitchen tasks often spells the difference between "housekeeper" and "homekeeper." It enables her to "chum" with her husband.

SPEED OF KITCHEN AID

Kitchen Aid will perform all food-preparing operations in from one-fifth to one-twentieth of the time required by hand. It will mix an angel food cake in three minutes—slice a head of cabbage in a jiffy.

In all slicing, chopping, cutting and chredding operations there is simply no comparison with the time required by hand. And while it is performing many tasks you are free to plan and assemble other dishes.

ECONOMY OF FOODS

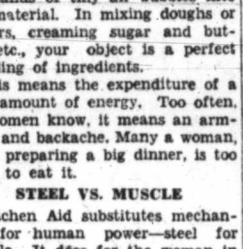
The increase in the volume and lightness of many foods, through whipping, beating or mixing, is obtained by a thorough aeration of the materials. This is true of eggs, cream icings, meringue, butter and sugar, fudge, fondant, etc.

In the case of doughs, batters, etc., an additional factor in lightness and volume is a thorough blending of the ingredients and the development of the gluten in flour. This is a point which cannot be stressed too strongly for the careful housewife. It is the foundation of all good cooking and baking, as experts emphasize.

Doctor — "What, drinking beer again? Didn't I tell you that every glass was a nail in your coffin?"

"I know, but what does it matter when you are dead and buried if your coffin does look like a hedgehog?"

THE GIFT OF
ELECTRIC COOKERY



GENERAL ELECTRIC HOTPOINT RANGE

25% More Economical
20% Faster in Operation

Liberal trade-in allowance on your old stove.
Prices from $98.00

JAMESON'S
ELECTRICAL LTD.
1121 Douglas St. E 1171

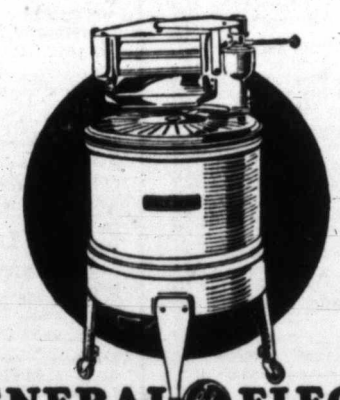
GIVE
A New Fixture
For Christmas



SPECIAL
This Beautiful 5-Light Fixture for
$5.25
Stock Is Limited at This Price

JAMESON'S
ELECTRICAL LTD.
1121 Douglas St. E 1171

Special Xmas Gift Offer



GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

The finest Electric Washer you can buy. Guaranteed by the largest Electrical manufacturer in the world.

Prices From $89.50

THE SPECIAL OFFER INCLUDES—General Electric Washer, Wringer and Ironer Combination. Complete $119.50
Terms - - - $5.00 Cash

FREE—One year's supply of Soap with each Washer sold between now and Christmas. (Supply Limited.)

JAMESON'S
ELECTRICAL, LTD.
1121 Douglas St. E 1171

Gifts That Will Serve for Years to Come . . .

Whether your budget is small or large, look over our wide range of General Electric appliances. If you seek a gift for the family, what finer remembrance than one of these G-E home appliances—each available on attractive Christmas terms.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Sun Lamps
When you make a gift of a Sun Lamp you are giving a gift of health. Special Christmas Price $22.50

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Christmas Tree Lamps
Sets of 8 lamps to the string from $1.00

GENERAL ELECTRIC
CLEANER
The Gift of Cleanliness



Here is a gift that will give considerable pleasure every day that it is used. Models priced from $32.50

G-E HOTPOINT
TOASTER



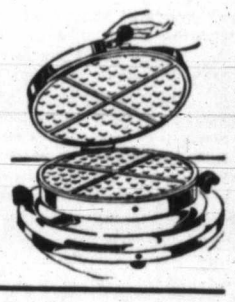
Every day a Toaster will be a reminder of your thoughtfulness. A wide range, including many styles. Priced from $4.40

G-E HOTPOINT
PERCOLATOR



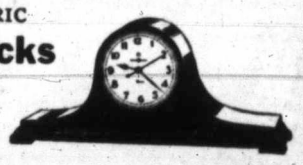
A gift which will assure the perfect cup of coffee every day. 8 to 12-cup models in prices ranging from $7.95

G-E HOTPOINT
WAFFLE IRON



What a treat are Tempting Waffles. Our Waffle Irons are in striking designs, which make this gift a table appointment of matchless beauty. Priced from $9.95

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Electric Clocks



In attractive models of mahogany, gold, silver, black or ivory finish at prices from $9.95

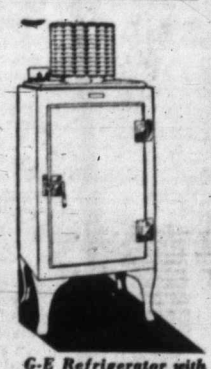
Special Allowance of $2.00 on Your Old Clock

G-E HOTPOINT
IRON



The finest iron of all . . . the Featherweight Hotpoint . . . cuts ironing time in half . . . weighs only 3 pounds. Priced at $8.75
Other Models From $3.50

The Gift of a Lifetime
Refrigeration



Designed by General Electric to give a lifetime of automatic carefree refrigeration. Make G-E Refrigerator your gift to the whole family. Choose from two models . . . the inexpensive Flat-Top Refrigerators and the famous Monitor-Top Model. Prices from $135.00
$10.00 Down

G-E Refrigerator with the famous Monitor Top.

JAMESON'S
ELECTRICAL, LTD.
1121 Douglas St. E 1171

Meats, Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

Eggs, Grade "A" Medium, doz. ..... **23c** | Domestic Shortening, lb. **9c**
Pure Lard, lb..... **11¢** | Beef Dripping, 2 lbs.... **9¢**
Sliced Ham Bologna, Corned Beef, lb..... **15¢**
Sliced Veal Loaf, lb.... **20¢** Libby's Kraut, 2 lbs.... **15¢**

SPENCER'S DEPENDABLE BULK BUTTER
Fresh Made—Sold Fresh—It's Better!
Springfield, lb..... **23¢** | Pride Brand, lb..... **24¢**
3 lbs. for..... **67¢** | 3 lbs. for..... **70¢**

Meats—As Cut in Case

Boiling Beef, lb..... **5¢** | Soup Bones, each..... **5¢**
Pork Chops, lb..... **17¢** | Mutton Chops, lb..... **13¢**
Spare Ribs, lb..... **11¢** | Pork Liver, lb..... **9¢**
Shoulder Steak, lb..... **7¢** | T-Bone Steak, lb. ..... **14¢**
Round Steak, lb..... **11¢** | Sirloin Steak, lb..... **15¢**
Chopped Suet, lb..... **10¢** | Breasts Mutton, lb..... **5¢**
Boneless Brisket Corned Beef, lb. **11¢** and **6¢** | Oxford Sausage, lb..... **6c**

Service Meats, Delivered

Rib Lamb Chops, lb., **18¢** | Loin Lamb Chops, lb. **25¢**
T-Bone Steaks, lb..... **16¢** | Loin Pork Chops, lb. **22¢**
Chopped Suet, lb..... **12¢** | Little Pig Sausage, lb. **15¢**
Steaks: Beef Tenderloin, lb..... **49¢** Point, lb..... **29¢**

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

XMAS Permanent 15c Per Curl **$2.50** Whole Head



Reverse Spiral Push Up Croquignole

In order to introduce this sensational new method of permanent waving, we are making this special offer. Reverse spiral is the sensation of New York and Hollywood; closer to the head, soft wave for top and sides; beautiful tapering ringlet ends.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe — 1104 Douglas St. — Phone E 0522

The audience watched the man on the stage with bated breath.

"And now," said the hypnotist, "I am going to make this young man forget everything that has happened to him in the last five days."

He was about to commence his magic when an appealing voice called to him from the gallery.

"Make it four days, guv'nor," it said; "that bloke borrowed ten bob off me five days ago."

First Pickpocket — Why are you reading a fashion paper, Billy?"

Second Pickpocket—Well, if we are to do business in our profession, we must know where pockets are worn.

Virginia Vane Says:

INDEPENDENT WORKER MORE HELP TO STRUGGLING FIANCE THAN THE WIFE HE COULDN'T AFFORD

Dear Miss Vane: I am nineteen years old and engaged to a boy of twenty-three. He has no money saved at present, but in two years' time he will pass his exams and be earning enough to marry on. My mother wants me to take up nursing at once, and make a career of it. I have no liking for this work and told her so, which has made her very antagonistic to me. Now she says—although I know she needs me at home—that I must either take up nursing or leave home to find some work for myself. I have no particular ability except at housework, or possibly nursing. Shall I marry the boy now and take a chance on the future?—Puzzled.

If you marry now, you'll be marrying to escape mother's tyranny or the prospect of a nursing course. And no marriage based primarily on the desire for escape can be said to have a really hopeful outlook.

You know that you'd be burdening your fiance with expense which he isn't prepared to face. You know that his worry and added sense of responsibility might interfere with his work—and endanger his chances of success. Can't you see that in escaping from mother and shifting the burden of worry to the shoulders of your young fiance—you're being unfair?

Why not face the problem of your own life, all by yourself, just now? Why not go ahead just as though there wasn't a safe marriage two years ahead? Figure out what you'd do if you were jobless and fiance-less? Wouldn't you then have to make your own decision about work and how to get it?

I don't know what qualifications you have. If nursing is really distasteful to you, suggest to your mother some other sort of work for which you'd like to train. Take her into your confidence. Ask her to help you become independent. Don't antagonize her deliberately because you're sure that if the worst came to the worst you could fall back on marriage.

You can be of great help to your fiance in the next two years. If you did find a job you might help toward the future joint bank account. You could give far more encouragement and common-sense assistance to the man you love if you yourself were in an independent position.

Make your troubles your own. Don't get out of them by calling on your fiance to marry you before he can afford it. Ask your mother to help you—and make it clear to her that you will do your job, no matter what it may be, regardless of the fact that you are going to marry in the next two years. I think she will respect you for this—and I am sure your marriage will be more successful for this two years' delay.

WOMAN SADDLED WITH SON-IN-LAW'S FAMILY MUST LOOK OUT FOR SELF

J.Z.: You can't go on indefinitely on the present basis. Sooner or later your son-in-law may marry again and his new wife will take the children who have been your responsibility—and you will be left without home or husband, or anything of your own to care for.

That's why you must think for yourself now. The most important thing is for you to straighten out matters between your husband and yourself. Drifting along as you now are, taking care of your daughter's children and enduring a state of affairs which is outside the bounds of decent human relationships—you are preparing an utterly hopeless future for yourself.

First of all, tell your husband that he must either leave you permanently—or else make up his mind to stay home where he belongs.

You see he's drifting, himself. He is living away from you, indulging in an irregular relationship—confident that you will do nothing to break up his happiness because you are tied down to the children. You must disabuse his mind of this happy fancy.

You must show him that you intend to stick up for yourself—that you want either a decent clean break with him—or else his assurance that he will come back with the intention of making his marriage a success.

And you must explain to your son-in-law that you cannot give up the remainder of your life to him and his children, although you will always be prepared to help them. He could, if necessary, take a home of his own and you could help him about arrangements for the care of the children.

But since your husband obviously began his present way of life when he found himself saddled with an extra family—it stands to reason that so long as the extra family remains solely on your hands, your own married life is broken up permanently.

That isn't fair. For your son-in-law there is hope of happiness. For yourself, deserted, and living only to take care of the children who may be removed from your charge at any moment—there is less and less hope of happiness.

I think you must be fair to yourself and insist that both the men in your problem shoulder their own responsibilities and come to some decision about what they mean to do with their lives.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Newspapers)

DONATIONS FOR HAMPERS MADE

Saanich Fund Acknowledges $318.50 in Subscriptions —Goal Is $1,000

Reeve William Crouch, yesterday, made another appeal for support of the Saanich Christmas hamper fund, and at the same time acknowledged subscriptions amounting to $318.50, which had been received up to yesterday.

The sum of one thousand dollars is necessary to take care of all the needy families in Saanich, and donations in cash, food or toys will be gratefully received. Those wishing to make donations are asked to telephone the Saanich Municipal Hall or the Saanich Welfare Association.

The Saanich health nurses are investigating each case, while the hampers will be packed under the supervision of the women of the Saanich Welfare Association.

DONATIONS RECEIVED

The Reeve, yesterday, acknowledged donations from the following: R. Angus, H. Mottershead, George C. Niven, E. H. Burton, Hickman Tye Hardware Company, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls, R. W. Paton, Lord Colville, Frank Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steele, Mrs. Ruby Moore, James Arthur, Christy Harding, Miss D. Dobson, James Holborow, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Alleyne, Mrs. L. M. Dunsmuir, G. A. K. Whylls, Thomas Golby, F. W. Rayner, J. Parker Buckle, J. Walton, Moore-Whittington Company, Evans, Coleman & Johnson, Heisterman & Manzer, Producers' Sand & Gravel Company, Oliver & Co., Ltd.; E. D. Todd, J. L. Dunlop, Frank Cariss, Rev. S. and Mrs. Howard, Sir Frank Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hallier, Henry Bridge, Walter Foster, General H. L. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. James Mavor, William M. Taylor, Archdeacon A. J. B. Dewdney, W. C. Bryan, M. Aitkin, Miss Steer, Columbia Paper Company, Major Jukes, S. S. Phillips, G. A. Griffin, Captain H. de M. Mellin, A. Henderson, F. H. Crouch, Frank Partridge, Robert Porter & Sons.

Andrew Sheret, Ltd.; W. A. Bissett, Rev. W. J. Howard, S. E. Bell, Eleanor Fleming, J. W. Filmer, S. Bell, Captain and Mrs. C. W. Hooper, Union Oil Company, N. Gray, B. H. Herbert, G. L. Hafer, R. A. Lipsey, Phillip Holloway, John Strutt, R. H. Strangeman, Mount Tolmie; A. H. Pease, William G. Pillar, D. H. Heyer, W. B. Morris, Hiscock & Clearihue, John L. Brown, G. Maud Potts, E. W. Gale, Mrs. H. T. Hughes, Mrs. L. McCrea, W. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Turner, D. R. Feroy, H. H. Munro, G. C. Pinhorn, D. G. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coton, Owen L. Jull, R. J. Parsell, Mrs. McDonald, T. S. Eastman, C. P. Mellor, P. A. Quade, F. J. W. Melville, Gertrude Day and H. T. Wright.

NANAIMO PIONEER CROSSES DIVIDE

W. H. Morton, Sixty-Five Years' Resident, Dies After Short Illness

NANAIMO, Dec. 8.—William Henry Morton, aged eighty-three, retired hardware merchant and resident of this city for sixty-five years, died this morning in Nanaimo Hospital, following a brief illness. He is survived by two sons, Arthur Morton, William Morton, Nanaimo merchant, and one daughter, Mrs. Everett Snider, of Vancouver.

Born in Scotland, he was a staunch Conservative and served as an alderman and police commissioner of this municipality. He was a charter member of Black Diamond Lodge, I.O.O.F., Nanaimo, and a past grand master of the Grand Lodge for many years, and a past grand master of Doric Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Nanaimo. Mr. Morton bought out the hardware business of J. H. Please and conducted the business independently on the Crescent for forty-five years. Previously he was employed by the Vancouver Coal Company as a machinist.

In 1884 he married Miss Caroline Webb, daughter of Moses Webb, who came out with the first coal miners on the historic voyage of the Princess Royal.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church in Nanaimo, and was for ten years a member of the board of management of Nanaimo Hospital.

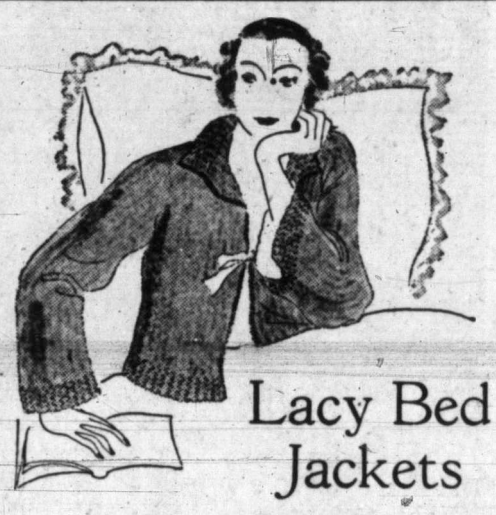
The remains are at Jenkins Undertaking Parlors, awaiting funeral arrangements not yet completed.

Purse Presented To Thomas Sparks At Rithet Piers

Thomas Sparks, who retired from the position of wharfinger at Rithet's No. 2 Pier, on November 30, wishes to thank all those who contributed to the gift which was given to him yesterday morning at the dock office, where he had been summoned in a hurry. The presentation was made by Frank Mulliner, on behalf of the subscribers to the purse.

Mr. Mulliner referred to the many friendships Mr. Sparks had made during his term of service at the ocean docks, and extended the best wishes of his many friends, hoping that he and Mrs. Sparks would enjoy many years on their country place, which both of them so richly deserved. The recipient of the gift acknowledged the kindly wishes conveyed to himself and Mrs. Sparks, and thanked those present at the dock, stating he would always remember the pleasant associations with the waterfront fraternity.

Spencer's Gift Suggestions—Featured Monday



Lacy Bed Jackets

Are Dainty and Practical Gifts!

Short Jackets in lacy crotchet stitch, with long sleeves. Choice of white, flesh, sky and lavender. Price **$1.95**

Nightingales and Circular Shawl Jackets in crochet design. Shades of sky, flesh, lavender and white. Price **$2.50**

Long-Sleeved Lacy Jackets, daintily trimmed with silk thread hemstitching and satin bow. White with pastel trimming. Price **$3.50**

Pure Wool Crepe Jackets with three-quarter-length sleeves. These are attractively trimmed with ribbon rosettes and satin bow. In white with pastel trimming. Each **$4.95**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor



Satin Lingerie

Has Never Been More Attractive Than Present-Day Styles

Lovely Two-Piece Pyjamas in a pure-dye satin—lace trimmed and soft shades or tea rose. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit **$4.50**

Gowns in long bias cut, trimmed with exquisite laces. Shades white and rose. Each **$3.75**

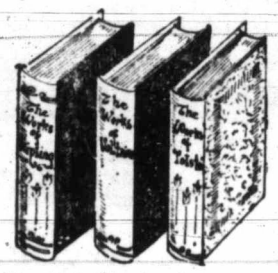
Slips in Princess style, with lace trimming and hemstitching. Full bias cut. Each **$2.95**

Teddies and Dance Sets in a pure-dye satin. Well cut brassiere and seamless panties. A set **$1.95**

Bed Jackets, dainty in the extreme and exceedingly smart. Each **$1.95**

—Lingerie, 1st Floor

There Is No Other Form of Christmas Gift That Has Such Variety of Choice and So Large a Range of Prices as



Books

You are sure of finding something to suit your friends—and your pocket, too! You can buy a good story for man, woman or child, from..... **35¢** to **$3.00**

Standard Classics, from..... **39¢** to **$1.00**
Travel and Biography, from..... **$1.25** to **$5.00**
Dictionaries, Cook Books and Gardening Books, from..... **50¢** to **$5.00**
Bibles for Sunday school children and Bible students, from..... **$1.00** to **$10.00**

Little Children's Picture Books, from **15¢** to **$1.00**
Older Children's Books, from..... **35¢** to **$2.50**
Good stories for boys and girls, from **50¢** to..... **$2.00**
This Season's Annuals, from..... **75¢** to **$3.25**
Also Gift Books, Poetry, Belles Lettres and Books too numerous to mention—for every type of person—and at a variety of prices.

Come In and Look Around — Enjoy Your Christmas Shopping!

—Books, Lower Main Floor



Women's Print Dresses

Very Smart Dresses with Organdie Aprons to match. Good grade prints that wash well. Sizes 14 to 40 ..... **$1.95**

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

Gifts for Those Who Travel

DRESS CASES and BAGS

In Wide Assortment



Ladies' Cases with improved fittings for dresses in lid. Black and brown. Priced at **$5.95** to **$18.00**

Ladies' Overnite Cases with "Du Pont" fittings. Contrast colors in brown or black; 18-inch. Prices range from..... **$10.95**

Men's Club Bags, black or brown, of smooth grain leather; 18-inch. Special, each..... **$10.95**

Club Bags of genuine cowhide, leather lined and neatly finished; black or brown. 18-Inch. Priced from **$14.95**

20-Inch. Priced from **$15.95**

Suitcases, wood frames, fibre covered. Black or brown; extra strong. 26-Inch. Priced from..... **$2.25**

English Fibre Week-End Cases, brown, tan, blue and black, with strong handles and safety locks. Reinforced corners. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 inches. Priced, according to sizes, at **95¢ $1.15 $1.25 $1.50 $1.95**

Men's English Gladstone Bags and Kit Bags and Leather Suitcases—All Moderately Priced!

—Baggage, Main Floor



For a Limited Time Only

79c

Or 2 for $1.40

Will Purchase One of Our

Steel Blue Kimberley

GEM RINGS

For Men, Women and Children



½ to 3-Karat Kimberley Gems, matchless for their dazzling brilliancy. Stand acid and all other tests. Handsomely engraved in similated white gold, hardly distinguishable from platinum.
Rights reserved to limit quantities.

Complete Assortment of Birthstone and Wedding Rings

—Jewelry, Main Floor

Beautiful Quality Women's

Crepe Hose for Gifts

This Welldrest Service-Weight "Crepe" Hose is remarkably good wearing—and features permanent dullness, perfect fit and extra warmth. Shown in a good selection of shades, this should be your first choice for a gift of quality. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair..... **$1.75**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

GIFT SLIPPERS

In Our First Floor Shoe Department



Women's Quilted Satin Slippers in beautiful colors and black. Plain D'Orsay style with Cuban heels—also low-heel slippers with silk rosette. A pair **$2.75**

Women's Velvet D'Orsay Slippers with Cuban heels. Black, wine or blue. Priced at, a pair..... **$1.95**

Women's Soft Kid D'Orsay Slippers with Cuban heels and smooth leather soles. Patent, black and colors. A pair..... **$1.75**

Women's English Wool Slippers with turn-over collar. Very warm and cosy. Brown, camel, rose and blue. A pair..... **$1.00**

Children's Kid Strap Slippers in red, blue or black. Sizes 6 to 2. A pair..... **$1.25** and **$1.00**

Misses' Kid Pump Slippers with pompons and soft soles. Red or blue. Sizes 11 to 2. Pair..... **$1.25**

Children's Felt Cavalier and Fur-Trimmed Juliets. Sizes 6 to 2. A pair..... **95¢** and **85¢**

Children's Felt Strap Slippers with soft leather soles. Sizes 5 to 2. A pair..... **65¢** and **75¢**

—1st Floor

If You're Thinking of Children's Gifts — Buy

SOCKS

Pure Wool and Silk and Wool Half Socks are just the thing, and very good for party wear, in pastels, beige or white. It's a gift that Mother will appreciate, too!

Mercury make. Sizes 4-6½. Pair..... **39¢**

Mercury make. Sizes 7-8½. Pair..... **49¢**

Mercury's "Junior" Hose will do for the older children. Flat-knit three-quarter hose with two-tone cuffs. Medium-weight wool. Sizes 6 to 10. A pair..... **69¢**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Santa Claus Will Be in Toyland Monday From 10:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. and From 2:30 to 5 P.M.

—Toyland, 2nd Floor

The Lower Main Floor Gift Section

Offers Many Attractions

Our Gift Section on the Lower Main Floor carries a large variety of different articles—priced from **25¢** to..... **$5.00**

Our $1.00 and $1.50 Boxes of Stationery are new in design, good in quality and attractive in every way.

Christmas Cards to be bought singly from, each, **5¢** to..... **50¢**

Or in boxes, from, **50¢** to **$2.00**

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Crazy Crystals

At a New Low Price

The tremendous sale of Crazy Crystals throughout Canada, and the remarkable results obtained, has induced the proprietors to set a lower price so that others may have the benefit. The regular size package may now be bought at, a package..... **$1.25**

We Are Agents in Victoria

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 310—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 1934

VICTORIA CITY CAPTURES MILTON CUP FOOTBALL

Third Period Rally Gives Rangers Win Over Leafs---Bruins Blank Frenchmen

Patrick's Squad Wallops Toronto By Clear Margin

Veteran Members of New York Crew Come to Rescue of Fast Slipping Rangers and Figure Prominently in Victory, 5-3—Boston Beats Canadiens, 4-0—Maroons Blank Eagles

TORONTO, Dec. 8 (AP). — The New York Rangers turned on the steam, tonight, and walloped Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-2. Bill and Bun Cook, Frank Boucher and Ching Johnson, all of whom have been with the Rangers since the club was organized, scored four of the New York goals, and collected a good share of assists. After Andy Blair gave the Leafs a first - period lead, the Cook-Boucher line knotted the count in the second, Bun Cook notching the goal. Bill Toms, of the Leafs, and Cecil Dillon, of the Rangers, made it 2-2 before the period ended; then the veterans really cut loose. Bill Cook put the Rangers ahead for the first time in the middle of the third period. Then the burly Johnson scooped up a loose puck for an unassisted counter, and in the last minute of play, Boucher tallied on Earl Seibert's pass.



CHING JOHNSON

Line-ups follow:

New York Rangers—Aitkenhead; Seibert and Johnson; Boucher, W. Cook and F. Cook. Spares: Dillon, Murdoch, Keeling, Levinsky, Somers, Heller, Connolly, Mason, Patrick.

Toronto—Hainsworth; Clancy and Horner; Blair, Cotton and Doraty. Spares: Hollet, Day, Conacher, Primeau, H. Jackson, Kilrea, Thoms, Boll, A. Jackson.

Officials—Bill Stewart and Al Smith.

Summary

First Period—1, Toronto, Blair (Doraty), 2:23. Penalties: Day, Boll, Heller, Murdach.

Second Period—2, Rangers, F. Cook (Boucher, W. Cook), 3:27; 3, Toronto, Thoms (Kilrea), 11:14; 4, Rangers, Dillon, 12:55. Penalties: Day, Connolly.

Third Period—5, Rangers, W. Cook (F. Cook), 11:47; 6, Rangers, Johnson, 17:27; 7, Rangers, Boucher (Seibert), 19:10. Penalty: Seibert.

BRUINS BLANK CANADIENS

BOSTON, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Boston Bruins gained the top place in the National Hockey League's American division, tonight, by defeating the helpless Canadiens, 4-0, in one of the tamest games ever played in this city.

The small crowd of 7,000 was bored by the slow action. The "Flying Frenchmen," who have not defeated the Bruins in Boston since 1928, didn't have a single scoring chance.

Their defence, however, was tight enough to keep the home club in check until the eighth minute of the second period, when Charlie Sands golfed a scoring shot from centre ice after Nels Stewart beat Jack McGill there in a face-off.

Late in the game the Bruins got organized and drove three shots through Goalie Willie Cude. Marty Barry registered two of them and Jack Still the other.

Just before the game, the Bruins sold to Les Canadiens, Right Winger Desse Roche, recently obtained from the St. Louis Eagles, and that player lost no time getting into action with his new teammates. His offensive work was the brightest spot of Les Canadiens' feeble offering.

Line-ups follow:

Boston—Thompson; Siebert and Shore; Kaminsky; Barry and Clapper. Spares: Stewart, Beattie, Gagnon, Portland, Williams, O'Neil, Emms, Giroux, Shill, Sands.

Les Canadiens—Cude; Carson and Jenkins; Lepine; Joliat and La Rochelle. Spares: Mondou, Riley, S. Mantha, Roche, Raymond, Crutchfield, G. Mantha, McGill, Savage.

Referees—Rodden and McCurry.

Summary

First Period—No score.

Second Period—1, Boston, Sands (Stewart), 7:31. Penalty: Portland.

Third Period—2, Boston, Barry (Clapper), 12:35; 3, Boston, Shill (Shore), 17:20; 4, Boston, Barry (Kaminsky-Clapper), 19:19.

MAROONS TRIUMPH

MONTREAL, Dec. 8 (AP).—A second-period goal by Earl Robinson, slim Montreal wingman, was enough to give the Maroons a 1-to-0 victory over the St. Louis Eagles, in a National Hockey League game, tonight, although the losers put up unexpectedly stiff resistance. A crowd of 5,000 saw the game.

The victory put the Maroons two points closer to the Toronto Leafs in the International section race, while St. Louis remained tied with the Montreal Canadiens for the cellar berth.

The Eagles worked hard from start to finish, and only Alex Connell's expert goaltending kept them scoreless. The veteran knocked aside shots by Earl Roche, Joe Lamb, Vic Ripley, George Patterson, Scotty Bowman and Frank Finnegan, all of which looked like scoring drives.

Lionel Conacher started the winning play, giving Robinson a long diagonal pass in the centre zone. Earl slipped around big Vernon Ayres and laced the puck into the far top corner with a nice shot.

Line-ups follow:

St. Louis—Beveridge; Bowman, Prew; Patterson; Shannon; Finnigan. Spares: Ayres, Cowley, Brydson, Howe, E. Roche, Ripley, Lamb, Wilcox, Voss.

Montreal — Connell; Conacher, Shields; Blinco; Trottier, Robinson. Spares: Wentworth, Ward, Northcott, Evans, R. J. Smith, Cain, Haynes, Gainor, Marker.

Officials—Jerry Goodman, Billy Bell.

Summary

First Period—No score. Penalties: Prew, Shield.

Second Period—1, Montreal, Robinson (Conacher), 15:31. Penalty: Prew.

Third Period—No score. Penalties: Trottier, Prew.

Buds of the Maple Leaf Hockey Tree



These two Leafs, Hollet (left) and Pep Kelly, are two of the sweetest looking buds in the Maple Leaf hockey tree. Hollet is considered fully burgeoned.

JOHNSON WINS MAT FIXTURE

Defeats Bill Spendlove Two Falls to One—Anderson-Reno in Draw

Pinning his opponent's shoulders to the mat in the fourth and seventh rounds, Gust Johnson, Rockford, Ill., mat man, defeated Billy Spendlove, Vancouver, two falls to one, in the main event of yesterday evening's wrestling programme at the Tillicum gymnasium. The Canadian secured his only fall in the third round.

In the semi-windup, Des Anderson, Seattle, and Joe Reno, New York, wrestled to a one-fall draw. The New Yorker pinned the Sound City man in the third round, and the Seattleite evened the match in the next session.

"Fat" Griffin and Reg Hopkins grappled to a no-fall draw in a fast and exciting bout in the welterweight division, while in the curtain raiser George Lowe scored a one-fall victory over Bill Steen.

Johnny Pears was the third man in the ring for all bouts.

Crystal Garden Pool To Be Scene of Gala

Large Entry List for Inter-Club Aquatic Meet Tomorrow Evening—Young Swimming Stars to Make Competitive Debut

Time marches on, and as the swimming stars of less than a decade ago fade out of the limelight, well trained and anxious youngsters crowd into the picture with one ambition, to uphold the honors gained by the aquatic performers of yesterday. It will be such stars as these that will be seen in action at the Crystal Garden tomorrow evening, at the first gala of the Winter season to be staged by the Vancouver Island Swimming League. The meet is billed to commence at 7:30 o'clock.

Followers of the aquatic pastime who wend their way to the Crystal Garden will be afforded their first opportunity of seeing in action swim stars developed during the last year and, as a consequence, considerable interest is expected to be shown in the event. With prospects of inter-city galas in the very near future, the performances of the youngsters will be closely watched.

Members of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, the Y.M.C.A. and Pacific Swimming Club, will vie for honors, with the entry list being well filled. Success of the venture will depend, to some extent, on the support accorded the sport by the public.

GOOD PROGRAMME

Backstroke, freestyle, breaststroke and relay races are on the programme, while diving exhibitions are also listed.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Ripley

The Monument to a Hound—"Bluecap," after whom the Bluecap Hotel in Cheshire County, England, was named, is held to have been the greatest foxhound that ever breathed. He is said to have won fortune and fame for the Smith Barry family, old-time Masters of the Cheshire Hunt. He was so immeasurably faster than all other Cheshire foxhounds that a heavy drag had to be hung about his neck to handicap him. An obelisk was erected to his memory.

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

NOTRE DAME WHITEWASHES U.S.C., 14-0

Frank Layden, Brother of Coach, Is Hero of Irishmen's Victory

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (AP).—The Laydens had it as Notre Dame defeated Southern California, 14 to 0, before approximately 50,000 spectators today.

Elmer sat on the bench as coach, while Frank made the touchdowns. Ten years ago Southern California last saw Elmer in action as he dashed about the Rose Bowl intercepting Stanford passes. Today the younger brother scored both the Irish counters against the fighting Trojans and playing a great defensive game as well.

Frank was all over the huge coliseum, today, but the most important location he picked out was a spot twenty-one yards from the Trojans' goal in the first period, when the score was nothing to nothing. He was there when a long pass from Bill Shakespeare came down and after he caught it, there was no trouble about sprinting across for the score. In the second period he plunged over from the two-yard line after Wayne Milner had made a sensational catch of a pass on the rebound.

PEDEN HOLDS THIRD PLACE

Victoria and Partners Well Up in Six-Day Race at Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8 (AP).—Winter, Muller and Miethe stole the lead in Minneapolis six-day bike race during a jam which ended when Beckman and Buhler, teammates, crashed while relieving each other and were badly bruised. Both will continue.

The German-American trio had completed 2,025 miles and nine laps at the end of the ninety-eighth hour. Leading in points was the German-Dutch team, Kilian, Vopel and Van Kempen, with 1,023.

Kilian, sensational sprint star of the race, was bruised in a fall earlier in the day, and his team fell from first place to five laps behind the leaders. The 11 p.m. standing:

Team	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Winter-Muller-Miethe	2,025	9	890
Walthour-Crossley-Ottevaire	2,025	6	817
Peden-Audy-Lepage	2,025	7	843
Buhler-Fielding-Beckman	2,025	5	814
Kilian-Vopel-Van Kempen	2,025	4	1,023
Zach-Clignet-Beegmans	2,025	4	426
Baggio-Dedlipp-Billiberti	2,025	1	490

"Woman is the helpmate and playmate of man." And sometimes his checkmate, too.

MINOR HOCKEY

International League

At Cleveland: Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 2.

At Fort Erie: Syracuse, 1; Buffalo, 2.

At London: Windsor, 1; London, 1 (overtime).

Canadian-American League

At Philadelphia: Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

California Will Send Strong Rugby Squad to British Columbia

VICTORIA oval ball fans will see one of the most colorful and easily the strongest Californian Rugby fifteen to visit Canada in actfon here on Boxing Day, December 26, according to information received here yesterday by Fred Cabledu, acting secretary of the British Columbia Rugby Union, from Harry Maloney, sports director at Stanford University. Final arrangements for the British Columbia tour will be made at a meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference today at Los Angeles. Three games will be played by the Californians, who will open their tour here on December 26. They will play at Vancouver on December 29 and January 1. Victoria's squad to oppose the visitors has not yet been named, but it is expected that the selection committee will get busy in a few days and name the probable candidates for the fixture.

MARKER IN DYING MINUTES DECIDES CUP TIE FIXTURE

Jack Payne Nets Winning Goal in Late Stages to Give Teammates Thrilling 3-2 Win Over Victoria West—Also Scores First Tally—Good Crowd Witnesses Fine Exhibition

Rifling through a fast shot which caught the corner of the net, well out of the goalie's reach, with less than a minute to go, Jack Payne, smart inside forward, gave Victoria City a thrilling 3 to 2 victory over Victoria West, yesterday afternoon, in the Milton Cup soccer final, at the Royal Athletic Park. With only one senior fixture scheduled, a large crowd witnessed the teams battle through ninety minutes of good, fast football. It was a game full of exciting moments from the start, and the fans left the enclosure thoroughly satisfied with the display which, by the way, was one of the best seen this season.

Following the final whistle, C. V. Milton, donor of the trophy, won last year by Saanich Thistles, presented the cup to Eddie Gibson, captain and diminutive halfback. He congratulated the team on their great victory, and also had a word of praise for the losers, who went down fighting desperately for that tying goal, which never came their way.

It was a great second half City team which won the tussle—there is little argument about that. The Wests tossed the game away in the first canto, when they missed several golden chances in front of the net, when there was little excuse for it. Lorandini, playing centre forward, a strange place of him, passed up three great opportunities, when goals would have meant victory instead of defeat.

BEAUTIFUL GOALS

The Wests were the better team in the opening period, but the City had a decisive edge in the second half, and made the best of forward movements, especially at critical stages. Every goal scored was well played, the one coming from the toe of George Payne, which broke the deadlock, was a beauty, as it came from almost an impossible angle. The ball slipped through Restall's legs with plenty of power behind it. The winning marker from Jack Payne was also a great play, his brother George teeing it up for him to drive to the corner.

After several up-and-down-the-field rushes by both teams, Jack Payne put the City in the lead after five minutes, when he accepted his brother's opening, and then smashed the leather to the corner. The City had another chance to score right after, but Robbins was whistled offside. With the Wests at their opponents' end, a foul was called against Halkett, but Storey's attempt was blocked, and then Youson banged the rebound over the bar.

At this stage Gordie Bell replaced his younger brother on the greenshirts' front line. The Wests were having the better of it as the minutes went by, and after twenty-two minutes the score was all square. Gibson was to blame for the goal as he handled a foot outside the penalty area, and Roy Barnes beat Hood with a well-placed and fast drive to the corner. Continuing on the attack, the Wests worked a fine forward movement, Youson to Bell to Lorandini, the latter missing his first great chance.

WESTS PRESS HARD

Holness replaced Robbins for the City at this time, but it made little difference, as the Wests continued pressing hard, doing everything but score. They worked another fine combination attack, this time Bell shooting inches over. Right after Hood made a great save, tipping Youson's hot one over the bar, after Bell had made a great opening. A corner followed and Barnes skied over.

Gibson couldn't keep his hands down and another foul was called in the indentically same place, but this time Barnes' drive was blocked by a mass of City players, and finally cleared. The City broke fast and then Restall made a fine stop from Hodgson, but the Wests returned, swinging the ball from one to the other, and again Lorandini missed with the net staring him in the face. The interval came after Gibbons had shot wide from George Payne.

It was a different story in the second half. Starting with a rush and working together as a team in brilliant style, the City went on the defensive and stayed with it for the first twenty-five minutes. During these attacks, which came fast and furious, George Payne slipped through on Gibbons' forward pass, and beat Restall from a steep angle, the ball brushing the goalie's legs as it passed on into the net. It was a beautiful goal.

As the game continued, Moore was injured and replaced by Rollie Moody, who with Stofer and Halkett formed an impregnable defence for the greenshirts to penetrate. This trio was well supported by Gibson, who was non-beatable in the last half.

TIES UP SCORE

With victory looking a certainty, the tide changed and it changed all of a sudden The Wests forced their second flag kick of the half, Youson sent in a beautiful kick to the goal area. Hood attempted to punch it out and missed, but Herbie Thompson, who gathered up the loose leather, never missed, and again the score was knotted. There was only three minutes to go when this happened and it looked like overtime, but no, the City centred off and went down into the Wests' territory and rifled shots at the goal from all angles.

Their determined efforts were rewarded with less than a minute to go, when George Payne put the ball on a platter for his younger brother, Jack, and smash into the corner it sailed and the game was all over seconds later.

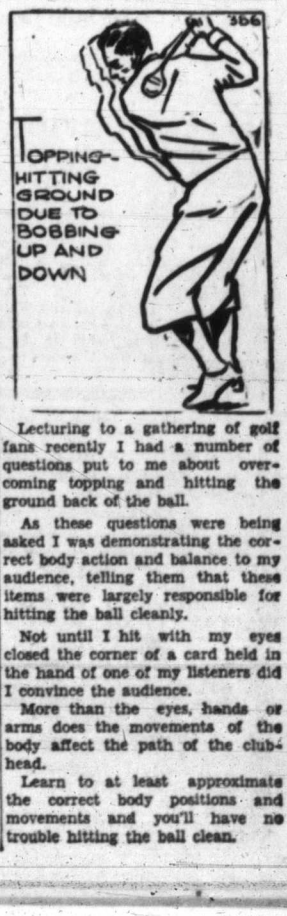
McMillan refereed and the teams follow:

Victoria City—Hood; Stofer, Halkett; Moore, Gibson, Smith; Gibbons, Robbins, Hodgson, J. Payne, G. Payne, G. Robbins, Moody and Holness.

Victoria West—Restall; Roper, Laird; Storey, Barnes, Stewart; Youson, Thompson, Lorandini, Peers, Bell, G. Bell and Collins.

GOLF FACTS NOT THEORIES!

By ALEX J. MORRISON



Lecturing to a gathering of golf fans recently I had a number of questions put to me about overcoming topping and hitting the ground back of the ball.

As these questions were being asked I was demonstrating the correct body action and balance to my audience, telling them that these items were largely responsible for hitting the ball cleanly.

Not until I hit with my eyes closed the corner of a card held in the hand of one of my listeners did I convince the audience.

More than the eyes, hands or arms does the movements of the body affect the path of the club-head.

Learn to at least approximate the correct body positions and movements and you'll have no trouble hitting the ball clean.

NAVY RUGGERS DEFEAT 5TH IN GREAT STRUGGLE

Chuck Sweet's Try And Bert Barker's Convert Wins Game

Score Early in Game Settles Hard Fought Match in Second Half Rugby Race—Sailors Now in First Place—Scottish Trounces Bays, 11-0—Wanderers Default

LEAGUE STANDING
Second Half

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Navy	3	0	0	48	3	6
Garrison	2	0	1	13	8	5
5th Regiment	2	1	0	46	5	4
Canadian Scottish	1	2	0	14	19	2
J.B.A.A.	0	2	1	5	30	1
Wanderers	0	3	0	0	63	0

Defeating the Fifth Regiment, last year's champions, 5-3, yesterday afternoon, at Macdonald Park, Navy jumped into undisputed occupation of the first berth, in the second-half race of the Victoria Rugby Union schedule, and today are favored to win the laurels and the Barnard Cup, symbolic of the league championship. The defeat set the Gunners down to third place, one point behind the Garrison, who slipped into second place after winning by default from the Oak Bay Wanderers. Canadian Scottish broke into the win column for the first time in their second-half campaign, when they humbled a weakened and short-handed J.B.A.A. aggregation, 11-0, at Admirals Road.

NAVY DEFEATS GUNNERS

"Chuck" Sweet's try, in the first twenty minutes of the match, which Barker converted, enabled the Navy to eke out a 5-3 victory over the Fifth Regiment in one of the best exhibitions of the leather handling code presented here this season. With the outcome practically deciding the second-half championship, the squads set a terrific pace from the first toot of the whistle and fought every inch of the way.

For fifteen minutes the fighting Gunners were forcing the issue, when, with the suddenness of changing weather, play veered to the other end of the field, and after a line-out near the Fifth Regiment twenty-five-yard line, "Chuck" Sweet culminated a three-quarter passing bout when he went over close to the posts. Barker's educated boot sent the ball flying between the posts to give the sailors a 5-0 lead.

Gunners fought back and for a while kept play in the Navy twenty-five, Scott, Gunners' three-quarter, had hard luck when he skidded on the grassy surface when heading for the line.

Play zig-zagged from end to end with the Navy coming close to scoring, but the Gunners fought back. After a five-yard scrum in Brigade territory, play was relieved when a free kick was awarded the Gunners for feet up in the scrum.

Resuming their offensive tactics, the Gunners brought play close to the Navy line when Doug Peden found touch with a splendid kick. However, it was a fighting sailor fifteen that repulsed every attack and when the whistle sounded, the Navy were leading, 5-0.

GUNNERS SCORE

The second half was still in its infancy when the Brigade scored their only points of the match. Following a scrum at almost centre field, Wally Stipe, scrum half, got the ball away fast and after a short passing play, Ken Fleming raced through the sailors for a try. It culminated a clever play by the Gunners' backfield and saw Fleming signalize his return to the game in great fashion. McInnes' attempt to convert was wide.

Minutes later at the other end of the field, Smith, clever Navy three-quarter, raced twenty yards before being pulled down. Play hovered around mid-field for the next few minutes and then Sweet was away after a passing bout. He was tripped near the Gunners' two-bit area and a penalty kick resulted. Barker booted the pigskin just wide of the posts.

Gunners battled back late in this half and came exceptionally close to scoring. Three five-yard scrums in succession gave the Navy plenty of worry, but Staggs finally cleared. McInnes moved down in the three-quarter line and Doug Peden went to fullback during this attack, but returned to his position when the Navy cleared.

In the dying moments of the match the Brigade fought hard for the winning points, and although awarded three penalty kicks in rapid time, they could not get over for the much needed score.

Derbyshire refereed and the teams follow:

Navy—Robinson, Putman, Smith, Stagg, Sweet, Bamfield, Freeman, Briggs, Hall, Corbin, Nixon, Barker, Swetnam, Sinclair and Rutherford.

Fifth Regiment—McInnes, Gaunt, Fleming, Scott, Phillipsen, Peden, Stipe, Gray, Engleson, DeBlacquiere, Eastham, Doswell, Stewart, Deacon and Rogerson.

SCOTTISH BLANKS BAYS

The Canadian Scottish Rugby fifteen upset the dope-sheet and trampled the highly rated J.B.A.A. squad into the Admiral's Road ground by a 11-0 score after a smooth exhibition.

For the first time this season all departments of the Scottish squad worked well together. Previously, the kilties' forwards had been good and the backfield ragged or vice versa. However, yesterday, backs and forwards played together and won a well deserved victory. However, an alibi for the Bays might be given in that the squad played the first half with thirteen men and the second frame with fourteen players.

There was a world of difference between the backfields on both squads. While the Bays worked hard they were not up to the mark set by the Scots. Johnny Beck and Joe Addison tried hard for the blue-shirts, but were unable to penetrate far. In the forward packs, both teams were somewhat even although the soldiers had a little of the edge.

OPENING SCORE

The opening score of the game came about half way through the first half. Acland dribbled nicely after receiving Tye's pass. However, the ball went out some yards from the line. Jack Bankes secured from a line-out and his kick was called back to a five-yard scrum. Billingsley grabbed a loose ball and oozed himself over near the flag for three points. George missed the kick.

Minutes later Bankes intercepted a three-quarter line run staged by the Bays and scored between the posts. George added the extra points.

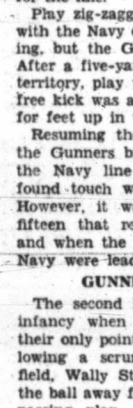
With six minutes left to play Tisdale scored for the Scots after a pretty three-line run. George's attempt at conversion was wide.

Teams follow:

Scottish—Colgate, Lytton, Tisdale, Stursberg, Rowland, Tye, Billingsley, George, Bankes, Acland, Stewart, Anderson, Thompson, Knight and Gardiner.

J.B.A.A. — Robinson, Addison, Webb, Winsby, Beck, Rowe, Miles, Peard, Martello, Croft, Petticrew, McKay, Monteski and Billsborough.

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LEN SCHMUTTE LEADS FIELD

Unknown Pro Sets Pace in Rich Golf Tourney With Brilliant 72

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—Turning back the threats of golfdom's great, Leonard Schmutte, of Findlay, Ohio, who has not competed in a golf tournament in two years, conquered a cold wind today to post a 72, one over par, and lead the field at the end of the first eighteen holes of play in the $12,500 Miami Biltmore open.

The curly-haired Middle-Westerner chalked up a 35-37 to top 145 players representing approximately half the field. Par for the 6,840-yard course is 71.

Schmutte finished the opening day one stroke ahead of Gene Kunes, Norristown, Pa., pro, from the first or bombing squadron.

The latter division is composed of players who finished among the low 60's and ties in the recent National open.

A purse of $7,500 has been posted for the big shots in the bombing squadron, with the top prize $2,500, while $5,000 awaits the pursuit squadron, with high award of $1,000 for first place.

Bobby Jones Plays Again



After an exhibition game at the San Francisco Club, during which he shot one under par with a 70, Bobby Jones poses with Lawson Little, centre, United States amateur champion, and Horace Guittard, president of the Northern California Golf Association.

California Racing

BAY MEADOWS, Calif., Dec. 8.—Race results here today follow:

First Race—One mile:

Bebest (Coucci)	$10.00	$ 4.80	$4.00
Migigator (Simmons)		14.00	8.00
Chief Ev'r'n (G. Smith)			7.20

Time, 1:40. Also ran: Deputation, Nokuy, My Miss, Glodazz, Playmore, May Rap, Finnikin, La Mascota.

Second Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Mopeco (Colpitts)	$13.20	$5.60	$4.20
Augeus (Landers)		5.40	3.40
Accorder (Baker)			4.80

Time, 1:44. Also ran: Flying Dazzler, Boroondi, Bon Eva, Crabtree, De Swasey, King Caress, Dispeller, Buen Tono, Little Heel.

Third Race—Six furlongs:

Chatter Queen (G. B'ns)	$10.00	$4.80	$3.40
Happy Knot (Simmons)		5.20	4.40
Eurysius (Westrope)			3.80

Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran: Golden Crystal, Johnnie D., Green Spring Lad, Swifty, O'Riley.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:

March Step (Coucci)	$5.80	$3.80	$2.60
Hueu (G. Burns)		5.20	2.80
Sharp Thoughts (Albrecht)			2.60

Time, 1:11. Also ran: Levaal, Newsman, Gallardia, Miss Purry.

Fifth Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Beeson (G. Smith)	$7.00	$4.00	$3.00
Euxine (Savage)		3.80	2.80
Oscillation (Westrope)			2.80

Time, 1:42. Also ran: Golden Words, Golden Knight, Morsal, Arson, Ida S., Palatine Boy.

Sixth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Top Row (Luther)	$11.60	$ 5.80	$5.00
Frank Ormont (G. S'th)		11.00	8.00
Rock X (B. Thornton)			6.00

Time, 1:42. Also ran: Pleasm, Bahamas, Frisky Matron, Perino, Riskulus, Azucar, Moonson, Chictoney.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-quarter:

War Over (G. Burns)	$5.40	$4.00	$3.20
Northcutt (Landers)		8.80	5.00
Rock Carvo (Luther)			5.60

Time, 2:05 4-5. Also ran: Macchute, Jack Berry, Sand Boot, Miss Toston, Cousin Bess, Anita Orment, Transmission, Weeping Waters.

Eighth Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Cerveza (G. Burns)	$15.80	$8.40	$5.00
Likipuu (Simmons)		5.80	4.00
Nerriss (Albrecht)			3.60

Time, 1:45 2-5. Also ran: Sycamore, Lorine Fil, Just Imagine, Chazzen, Crystal Prince, Speckle, Schooner, Bolo Mola.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Entries follow:

First Race—Six furlongs:

Amy Cooper	111
Swift Return	113
Tassajera	106
Pop	117
Liolele	117
Ervast	113
Sausalito	106
Rapid Bells	117
Snooksie Shot	110
Easter Style	110
Easter Doll	100
Whip Snake	110

Second Race—Six furlongs:

Enthusiastic Edward	103
Lucille K.	107
Flisak	108
Pico Blanco	111
Helene Madison	104
Tocaya	103
Seven Up	111
High Color	110
Desert Storm	103
Morale	103
Sugar Pie	103
Noloqui	103

Third Race—Six furlongs:

Physician	103
Beth Hogan	109
Gene D.	112
Ima Dreamer	112
Cold Wave	111
Jillion	107
Lamp Black	114
Broadmoor Behave	109
Red Vest	112
Altena	102
Well Heeled	109
Tabour	102

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:

Bright Knot	111
Thirtle Duce	108
Uncle Less	109
Gold Clasp	108
Quick Flight	109
Golconda	107
Dirigible	108
Justice Logan	107
Parnell Boy	107
Las Palmas	110
Eizenberg	113
Careful Kitty	108

Fifth Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Opium	119
Our Billy	119
Foolhardy	118
Flower Day	116
Bay Leaf	116
Hildur Rock	119
Its Own	101
Nellie Basil	116
Chief Geronimo	119
Mahomet	119
Thunder On	115
Sunny Bob	119

Sixth Race—Mile and seventy yards:

Oscillation	107
Redress	105
New Sun	106
Burning Up	116
Listo	107
Hoosier's Pride	108
(A) Terrain	107
Fairy Street	108
(A) Nipped	103
Daily News	109

(A) Hartman entry.

Seventh Race—One mile:

Quintal	109
Kent	115
South Gallant	115
Easter Tommy	115
Crack Shot	112
Toro Flight	112
Bon Amour	112

Eighth Race—One mile:

Skoll	103
Shortage	105
Moon Rose	102
Pozzi	103
John P. Mills	108
Bonhonest	106
Rechiny	100
Tienette	106
Sir Raoul	109
Gallineta	108
Rolling Wheels	103
Aspador	103

Soccer Activities

A workout of the Maccabees football team will be held this morning at the Heywood Avenue Grounds at 10:30 o'clock. All players interested are invited to attend.

MANY STARS COMING WITH BOXLA TEAMS

Brilliant Performers to Show Here Friday in Lacrosse Fixture

With the game accumulating interest day by day, the exhibition box lacrosse fixture billed at the Horse Show Building, at the Willows, Friday evening at 8:15, between New Westminster Adanacs and Vancouver Bluebirds, under the charitable auspices of the Victoria Kiwanis Club, is expected to attract one of the largest crowds ever to witness an indoor event in the city. It will be a big night in Victoria's sporting history, as it is expected to cause the return of Canada's national game to the Capital City, a sport which has been dead for several years in local circles.



The Adanacs will be headed by that great old veteran of other days, Haddie Stoddart. He starred in days gone by in the outdoor lacrosse game, football and basketball, and also played professional lacrosse, but since has been reinstated by the amateur bosses. Stoddart is well known in Victoria, and many of his old friends will, no doubt, be out to see him in action with the gutted stick once more. He is one of the mainstays of the Royal City squad, both on the offensive and defensive.

On the other hand, the Bluebirds are bringing one of the youngest and fastest teams in the Province. Guarding the pipes for the Vancouver lads is nineteen-year-old Walter Lee. Boxla is Lee's game, and there is probably no goalkeeper in Canada who has stood up under a barrage of sharpshooters as has this "kid" in the Bluebirds' net. He turned senior with the rest of his club last season. The Westminster lads will have to be at their best to get the ball past this sharp-eyed youngster.

Another "kid" will be seen in action in a Bluebirds' uniform in Johnny Dale, who will be performing on the front line. Dale is one of the youngest in years on the club, one which boasts of players twenty-one and under. He turned senior with the rest of his mates, and is rated as one of the fastest and most accurate shots on the aggregation. Dale started his lacrosse career five years ago with the midget squad of the Bluebirds, and has starred with them ever since.

TWO CENTRE STARS

Eddie Field, the centre star of the Bluebirds, is another great player. He will cross sticks with "Truck" McDonald, the Adanacs' smart pivot player. Field and McDonald are both clever at their positions. It is a great treat to watch these two lads scrambling for the ball from centre. They shine on the defence as well as on the firing line.

Another battle-scarred young star of the Bluebirds is George Weinborn. Weinborn caught a place on the all-star Vancouver team, which played exhibition games against the Orillia Terriers, winners over New Westminster Salmonbellies in the Mann Cup final. He is one of the most effective men on the team, because he carries a wicked shot and is elusive all the time.

Tickets for the fixture may be had at Fred Richardson's store, Yates Street, and the Two Jack's, Government Street. Patrons are advised to get their tickets early, as a big advance sale is predicted.

Local Sports Results At a Glance

FOOTBALL

Juvenile—Under Sixteen

Hill's Corner 4, St. Louis College 0.

Capitals 3, Esquimalt 2.

Juvenile—Under Eighteen

Victoria West Cubs 3, Marigold Aces 0.

Victoria City 0, Oak Bay 0.

Second Division

Victoria West 3, Saanich Thistles 1.

Milton Cup—Final

Victoria City 3, Victoria West 2.

RUGBY

Intermediate League

Fifth Regiment 16, Wanderers Whites 0.

Victoria College 3, Canadian Scottish 0.

Senior League

Navy 5, Fifth Regiment 3.

Canadian Scottish 11, J.B.A.A. 0.

Garrison won from the Wanderers by default.

BASKETBALL

High School Gymnasium

Victoria Blue Ribbons 27, Seattle Italian Athletic Club 22.

West Road 32, Colonist 26.

Kingham-Gillespie 35, Fernwood Merchants 30.

Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium

Ta-Wa-Sis 38, Oak Bay 23.

Chinese Students 26, Paint Supply Company 23.

Chinese Students 38, Mets 15.

WRESTLING

Gust Johnson, Rockford, Ill., defeated Billy Spendlove, Vancouver, two falls to one.

Des Anderson, Seattle, and Joe Reno, New York, wrestled to a one-fall draw.

COLLEGIANS AND 5TH IN RUGBY WINS

Students Blank Scottish 3-0 in Fast Game—Gunners Beat Whites

Victoria College intermediate Rugby fifteen kept right on the heels of the Wanderers' Blues, undefeated league leaders, yesterday afternoon, at the Victoria High School grounds, when they defeated the Canadian Scottish, 3-0, in a keenly fought fixture. At Macdonald Park, the Fifth Regiment tasted the first fruits of victory when they trounced the Wanderers' Whites, 16-0.

R. Fisher's try, in the initial half, which Thomas failed to convert, enabled the Collegians to eke out their slim margin of victory over an improved Canadian Scottish squad.

The tussle was fairly even all of the way, and was for the greater part, a forwards' game. Play veered from one end of the field to the other, but the defensive strength of the squads prevented any large scoring.

Dan Moses refereed, and the teams follows:

Victoria College—Painter, Ishida, Themas, Halkett, Price, Kennedy, Leckie-Ewing, Cox, Andrews, Nation, Hudson, Lindsay, Garrison, Fisher and Veitch.

Canadian Scottish — Pearson, H. Anderson, McDonald, Speed, D. Anderson, A. Anderson, Sugden, Custance, Buckler, McLaughlin, Griffin, McRae, Howell, Forbes and Adamson.

FIFTH BRIGADE WINS

Showing an improvement over their previous fixtures, Fifth Regiment registered their initial league victory when they humbled the Wanderers' Whites. The score at the end of the initial half was 13-0.

Three tries, two by Dick Blakey and one by Jack Ferguson, two of which were converted by Lorne Ritchie, gave the Gunners their thirteen points in the first half. The Wanderers, while they failed to score, staged some fine offensive plays, only to be repulsed close to the line.

Things were more even in the final canto and the only score of this session came some time after the resumption of play, when Roy Gonnason went over. The kick for extra points was wide.

Thomas refereed, and the teams follow:

Fifth Regiment—Ritchie, Kirkbride, Blakey, Ferguson, Doheny, Langdon, Thorsen, Roskelley, Saunders, McKay, Gonnason, Stewart and Morton.

Wanderers' Whites—S. Briggs, W. Murdock, P. Watson, W. Miles, W. Brown, B. Murdock, D. Carmichael, J. Hudson, R. Fleming, F. Smith, F. Briggs, J. Davey, S. Yates, R. Gornall and M. Ley.

"He's always thinking of others, isn't he?"

"Yes, thinking how he can get them to do something for him."

Sunderland Back In Top Position In English Loop

Takes Over Undisputed Leadership by 5-1 Victory Over Birmingham—Stoke City Beaten—Rangers Trounced in Scottish League—Three Teams in Second Position

LONDON, Dec. 8 (CP).—Sunderland once again held undisputed leadership of the English Football League's First Division this afternoon, following a 5-1 victory over Birmingham. Of the two others hitherto sharing the top rung, Arsenal was held to a 1-1 tie at Huddersfield, and Stoke City met a 3-2 defeat at Tottenham Hotspurs' grounds.

The results left Sunderland a point ahead of the Arsenal and Stoke another point back in a third-place tie with Manchester City, who trounced Preston North End, 4-2, at Preston.

West Bromwich Albions and Liverpool, in the next flight, both absorbed defeats—the Albions going down under an avalanche of goals at Derby County, where the score was 9-3, and Liverpool losing by 4-1 to Chelsea at Stamford Bridge.

Bolton Wanderers improved their precarious advantage over the Second Division with a win over Newcastle United by the only goal scored, while Brentford, the runner-up, was splitting points in a 2-2 draw at Port Vale.

With most of the Third Division clubs engaged in the cup, Charlton Athletics seized the opportunity to forge to the top of the Southern Section, swamping Newport County, 6-0, to gain a one-point margin over Reading.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW, Dec. 8 (CP). — The champion Rangers' lead over the championship section of the Scottish Football League was chisseled to one point today, when the Hearts routed the leaders, 4-1, in an upset at Tynecastle.

Celtic and Hamilton Accies joined Hearts in a three-way tie for second place right behind the Rangers. Celtic took the measure of Motherwell, 3-2, and Hamilton, also on their own grounds, triumphed in another close contest over Clyde by a 4-3 score.

St. Johnstone, formerly in second place, slipped to fifth position, following a 1-0 defeat at Kilmarnock. Aberdeen also lost ground by a 2-1 loss at Queen of South.

St. Mirren, the cup finalists, lost to Hibernians, 2-1, but kept one point ahead of the cellar position in which Dunfermline remained after a 5-2 trouncing from Dundee.

A three-cornered deadlock for leadership of the Second Section resulted when Dundee United surprisingly upset King's Park, 2-1. Third Lanark and Arbroath got on even terms with King's Park, the former beating Montrose, 4-2, while Arbroath was blanking Leith, 4-0.

Complete results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 1, Leeds United 1.
Chelsea 4, Liverpool 1.
Derby County 9, West Bromwich Albion 3.
Everton 5, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Grimsby Town 2, Middlesbrough 2.
Huddersfield Town 1, Arsenal 1.
Leicester City 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Preston North End 2, Manchester City 4.
Sunderland 5, Birmingham 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Stoke City 2.

Second Division

Barnsley 1, Notts Forest 2.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Newcastle United 0.
Bradford City 0, Bury 0.
Burnley 1, Plymouth Argyle 2.
Manchester United 1, Fulham 0.
Notts County 3, Blackpool 2.
Oldham Athletic 4, Norwich City 2.
Port Vale 2, Brentford 2.
Sheffield United 3, Hull City 4.
Southampton 2, West Ham United 2.
Swansea Town 0, Bradford 0.

Third Division—Southern Section

Cardiff City 0, Gillingham 2.
Charlton Athletic 6, Newport County 0.

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stanley 1, Chesterfield 0.
Crewe Alexandra 3, Halifax Town 1.

(Other Third Division games unplayed on account of Cup.)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrieonians 2, Falkirk 1.
Celtic 3, Motherwell 2.
Dunfermline 2, Dundee 5.
Hamilton Acads. 4, Clyde 3.
Hearts 4, Rangers 1.
Kilmarnock 1, St. Johnstone 0.
Partick Thistle 1, Ayr United 1.
Queen's Park 1, Albion Rovers 1.
Queen of South 2, Aberdeen 1.
St. Mirren 1, Hibernians 2.

Second Division

Dundee United 2, King's Park 1.
East Stirling 2, Cowdenbeath 1.
Forfar Athletic 5, Brechin City 1.
Leith Athletic 0, Arbroath 4.
Montrose 2, Third Lanark 4.
Raith Rovers 3, Alloa 0.
St. Bernard's 5, Dumbarton 0.
Stenhousemuir 2, East Fife 1.

New York Race Is Captured by Red Devil Team

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP).—Alfred Letourner, pint-sized Frenchman, and his husky partner, Gerard Debaets, of Belgium, tonight won New York's fifty-seventh week-long whirl around the Garden's splintery pine saucer.

Cedar Hill Golf Links Reopened By G. H. Fairchild

The Cedar Hill Golf Club, long a paradise for hundreds of local shotmakers, has reopened under the management of G. H. L. Fairchild, of Cadboro Bay. Fairchild has a good knowledge of golf courses, and will commence improvements to the fairways and greens as soon as possible. For years the course was under the supervision of Harry W. Eve, veteran professional, who vacated it a few weeks ago to take up residence at Sooke.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - - - *By R. J. Scott*



W. & J. WILSON
Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1862
Ladies' Sports Wear - Buck's Shoes
1717 GOVERNMENT ST. G 5018

WHAT TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS



SOMETHING to wear on those formal occasions when he likes to look his very smartest is a suggestion well worth considering . . . particularly if you choose the garment where he, himself, knows fineness and QUALITY are ALWAYS paramount!

Tuxedo Suits (2-piece)	from $30
Waistcoats	from $5
Shirts	from $3
Dress Ties	from 75c
Black Silk Socks	from $1
Evening Scarfs	from $1.50
Full Dress Coats	from $25

(Dress Jewelery in BIG VARIETY)

RIBBONS TURN BACK SEATTLE QUINTETTE, 27-22

Local Cage Squad Defeats Visiting Team at High Gym

Former Dominion Hoop Monarchs Come From Behind to Take Close Decision From Sound City Aggregation—West Road Beats Colonist —Kingham-Gillespie Wins

The strong tide of the Italian Athletic Club, smart Seattle basketball outfit, was turned back by Victoria's Blue Ribbons last night, 27-22, as the local squad displayed the same form that carried them to a Canadian championship in 1932. Some 500 wildly enthusiastic fans jammed the Victoria High School gym, and the whirlwind finish to the game was something not seen here in a long time. In two preliminary games, Kingham and Gillespie defeated Fernwood Merchants, 35 to 30, and West Road drubbed The Colonist, 32 to 26. Both these games were fast and quite up to the standard set by the appearance of the two "major-league" aggregations.

The Blue Ribbons, playing without Art Chapman, who was still out with a bad hand, were slow in starting, appearing over-anxious over the highly touted Seattle Giants. This team was lightning-like in its breaks at the start, but towards the end, the locals had steam up and were pushing the visitors.

SEATTLE AHEAD

Seattle towered in height above the Victoria quintette, "Big Bill" Murphy making Chuck Chapman, Ribbon skipper, seem somewhat of a dwarf. However, this did not daunt the erstwhile Canuck champs, but on the contrary sent them into the game with fierce determination. The visiting cagers were ahead by two points at the half, the score board reading: Italian A.C., 14; Blue Ribbons, 12.

Breaking from the opening tip-off with dazzling speed, Fredderick had scored before the fans could realize it. Seconds later, he made it two field goals, while Steve Antoncich added another point, when fouled by Red Martin. Seattle took time out as Murphy came into the game. He was massive and was given a nice hand by the crowd.

ANDREWS BREAKS ICE

Martin scored one point as big Steve fouled him. "Porky" Andrews opened the field goal, scoring for Victoria. Gradually the Ribbons moved forward, creeping up on the six-point lead built up by Seattle. Scores were few and the game grew hotter and hotter. The score stood 9-6 against the locals when Peden registered for Victoria. There was six minutes left in the half. Peden came through again, and for the first time the Ribbons were leading.

And from that point it was ding-dong all the way.

Trailing by two points as the second half opened, the Ribbons squared the score at fourteen all. The Seattle boys were finding it hard to judge the basket, and missed eight shots in a row as a mad scramble ensued around the Ribbons' basket. There was seven minutes left to play with the Seattle team on top, 22-18, when the Ribbons again forged ahead, scores being registered by Chuck Chapman and Peden. The final break came shortly before time when Doug Peden sank two free throws, Chuck, a technical foul, and Martin, a nice field goal bringing the score to Ribbons, 27; Seattle, 22.

TEAMS AND SCORES

Macedo was referee for the main tilt, while Alan Le Marquand handled the preliminaries.

Teams and individual scores follow:

Kingham and Gillespie—Anderson (7), Edge (5), McConnell (6) Turner (4), Phillips (8), Allan, Bury (3), Dale (2) and McConnell.

Fernwood Merchants—Price (3), Vant (3), Thomas (2), Dunstedt, Wilson, Noel, Passmore (20), Hughes (2) and Duckworth.

West Road — C. Sluggett (1), Young (4), Claude Sluggett (2), Lannon (7), Butler (4), Clarence Sluggett (10), M. Lannon (4).

Colonist—Stipe (2), Florence (8), Scott (2), Surphlis, Moore (8), Clark (4), Elliott and McKeachie (2).

Italian A.C.—Estep (4), Werner (6), Murphy (4), Antoncich (1), McCullough (2), Ostling (1) and Fredderick (4).

Blue Ribbons—Chapman (3), McKeachie (2), Andrews (6), Martin (9), Peden (7), Craig and Shepherd.

Will Meet Barney Ross Monday



LITTLE PANCHO

THIS smiling laddie, a brother of the ring-famous Pancho Villa, has taken a mighty tough assignment. He is expected to step into the ring with Barney Ross on December 10 in a battle for the junior lightweight crown, lesser of Barney's two titles. It looks as though the cards were stacked against Baby Pancho in his effort to duplicate his flyweight brother's feats.

Box Lacrosse

VANCOUVER
VERSUS
NEW WESTMINSTER
BOTH ALL-STAR TEAMS

Horse Show Building

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
At 8:15 P.M.

Presented Under Auspices of the Victoria Kiwanis Club in Aid of Kiwanis Objectives

General Admission - - 50c

Tickets Now on Sale at Two Jacks, Limited, 1315 Government Street, and at Richardson's Cigar Store, 736 Yates Street

NEW ORLEANS RACING

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—Race results here today follow:

First Race—One mile:
All Days (Fernandez) $4.60 $3.20 $2.40
Highland Downs (Balaski) ... 8.00 4.40
Sugar Creek (Rene) 6.60
Time, 1:42 1-5. Also ran: Jacqueline D., Cathedral, Gvana, Flo Alone, Golden Throne, Play Sickle, Moving Clouds.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Jazz Age (Fowler) $8.20 $5.80 $3.40
Transen (Vasile) 4.60 4.00
Justice B. (Steller) 5.60
Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran: Birthday Gift, Normabal, Meena Mater, Corida, Forceful, War Dimes, Fortunate Youth, Principio.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Bolinty (Machado) $4.00 $2.80 $2.60
Don Yrn (Vescher) 3.00 2.80
Lilac Bloom (Miller) 6.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Also ran: Coote Hill, Maximum, Dr. Perrish, Mary Mount, Claude C., Royal Rock, Clinton, Mokan, Grand Flight.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Jana G. (Haber) $9.00 $5.00 $2.80
Rickey Roo (Ketry) 3.20 2.80
Sweep Myth (Alberti) 4.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Also ran: McCarthy, Gunwale, Bet Again, Caleb, Old Nick.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Zekiel (Wholley) $8.20 $4.80 $4.00
Scythe (Patella) 4.20 3.40
The Immortal II (Taylor) 6.00
Time, 1:12. Also ran: Marie Jean, Help Yourself, Counselor Crane, Mature, Bedight, Mr. Bun, Fan Fern.

Sixth Race—Mile and one-eighth:
Black Stocking (Vercher) $2.40 $2.80 $2.40
Sergeant Hills (Turner) 4.20 2.60
Habanero (Taylor) 3.00
Time 1:53 4-5. Also ran: Miss Upset, Blind Hills, Kentucky Moon, Prate.

Seventh Race—One mile:
Joe Geary (Rollins) $22.00 $10.00 $6.00
Inspector (Edwards) 10.00 6.00
Marabou (Corteletty) 4.00
Time, 1:41. Also ran: Little Jay, Six Bells, Hamilton, Isostasy, Abstain, Lady Mary, Allegretto, Lord Dean, Bright Wine.

Weather clear; track fast.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Entries follow:

First Race—Five and a half furlongs:

Red Vamp	107
Theo Rochester	110
Pharshead	110
Moring	109
Considerate	115
Brown Polly	104
Britlon	107
Fountain	112
Pent House	110
Blue John	115
Little Marcelle	107
Gulfelano	115
Mount Washington	110
Very Well	107
Mildness	112
Barashkova	110
Southland Belle	112
Transmit	112

Second Race—Five and a half furlongs:

Jolly Rambler	108
Celniklas	111
Distrust	111
Play Shot	111
Thistle Gimpy	108
Cotton Patch	111
Marcola	106
Service Man	111
Grandma	103
Rouless	111
Refused	106
Lady's Way	108
Persuador	111
Santa Rom	111
Cheque Book	106
Ransobar	106
Maga	111
Colte Hill	111

Third Race—Six furlongs:

Santa Cruz	108
Big Blue	106
Ultimate Vote	106
Crestonian	109
Paper Profits	104
Julia Irene	103
Pantaloons	108
Bonnie Cap	103
Mysterious Nell	105
Simple Honors	111
Authority	108
Golden Oriole	106
Grand Veivode	106
Objection	105
Purple Patch	109
Rex Regent	111
Run On	106
Gold Rose	100

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:

Shady Past	112
Maco	109
Hour Lady	108
Chief Osceola	113
Clamp	108
Miss Berwyn	106
Simple Flower	106
Easy Flight	113
Good Mery	106
Southland Poet	111
Specs	108
Levi Cooke	113
Black Anna	102
Decoster	111
Grand Polse	106
Benediction	110
Adella A.	108
Bunty Ann	108

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:

Mueller	110
Burnside	106
Kuvera	113
Meteoric	115
Brother Ben	105
Fitkin	110
Preferred	110
Last Stand	106
Gunfire	110
Ellen D.	102
Smear	106
Just High	107

Sixth Race—One mile:

Little Bubbles	93
Lady Emily	105
Observation	100
Ski	105
Polly's Folly	104
Nanny D.	100
Sporting Maudie	105
Satin Princess	103
Ducky Lass	108
Impii Wiiki	96
Shirley B.	104
Bright Wine	100
Loy's Ormont	105
Puttalons	113
Anne L.	107
Royal Purchase	105
Miss Goni	96
Gay Follies	100

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:

Broadstep	106
Indian Dance	112
Sedgie	107
Arctic Star	108
Judge Urban	107
Cordon Blue	102
Cosmos	102
Pompatic	112
Bagataway	110
Oakhurst	112
Suffolk	102
Demagogue	110
Backward Never	99
Trotwood	102
Old Cally	107
Barlton	107
Seth's Ballot	102
Wotan	112

CUBS CAPTURE SOCCER TITLE

Defeat Marigold 3-0 to Win First Half Juvenile Football Championship

Defeating Marigold Aces, 3-0, yesterday morning at the Royal Athletic Park, Victoria West Cubs, clever juvenile soccer eleven, won the first half championship of the Royal Juvenile Athletic Association Football League.

Doug Gent, left half-back, scored the only marker of the initial half when his long shot got away from the Marigold goalie and rolled into the net.

Late in the second half, Hornsby made it 2-0 when he scored with a low drive to the corner of the goal. A few minutes later Brudges completed the scoring when he banged the leather home after accepting a pass from "Nip" Sage, Wests' right winger.

H. Holness refereed.

At Central Park, Victoria City and Oak Bay battled to a scoreless draw. Forced to play with nine players, Oak Bay put up a great fight against their heavier opponents from the City, and while outplayed, managed to gain a draw.

The feature of the match was the brilliant work of the Oak Bay goalie, who saved a number of dangerous shots, and the play of the Bays' right full-back.

S. Thomas refereed.

IRISH FOOTBALL

BELFAST, Dec. 8 (CP). — Irish Soccer League matches played today resulted as follows:

Coleraine 4, Newry 1.
Glenavon 1, Linfield 3.
Bangor 4, Ballymena 4.
Glentoran 1, Distillery 3.
Cliftonville 8, Ards 2.
Celtic 4, Derry 1.
Larne 1, Portadown 2.

"Did you have a nice trip?"

"Very good. My wife did all the driving."

"How lovely. So you could enjoy the scenery?"

"Yes; all I had to do was to hold the wheel."

Spreading Wings for the Hawks



DON McFAYDEN BILL KENDALL

A pair of wings that shield the battered Stanley Cup. Don McFayden, left, and Bill Kendall, right, stellar wingers on the Chicago Black Hawks, who have been showing good form in the champions' early season battles. McFayden especially is playing heads-up hockey. McFayden and Kendall are veterans from the cup-winning aggregation of last season. Both are the aggressive, rushing type of forwards who give the Windy City squad a dangerous attacking force.

Province Cage Team Defeated By 35-30 Score

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP). —Vancouver Athletic Club basketball team defeated the Province squad here tonight, 35-30, and attained first place in the league, along with the Westminster Adanacs.

The game was a see-saw affair and at half time the Province was leading, 17-16. Haugh accounted for thirteen points and McLeod for ten for the Vacs, and Kennington with nine and Purves and Helem with eight each were the high scorers for the Province.

Sinks Tee Shot On 9th Hole at Oak Bay Course

DROPPING his tee shot at the short ninth hole, a distance of 185 yards, H. J. Davis joined the mythical Hole-in-One Club, yesterday afternoon, at the Victoria Golf Club, while playing in a foursome. Davis was teamed up with H. H. Shandley, B. S. Heisterman and H. S. Garrett at the time of his feat. He is also a member of the Oak Bay Club.

SEVEN NAMED FOR HONORS

Two Feminine Swim Stars in Line for Amateur Sportsmanship Medal

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP).—A list of seven outstanding athletes, including two feminine swimming stars, was presented today to the United States Amateur Athletic Union's convention as the final nominations for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Medal, awarded annually by the A.A.U. to the competitor contributing most effective to amateur sportsmanship.



Katherine Rawls

Alphabetically arranged, the list consists of William R. Bonthron of New York, former Princeton track captain and holder of the world's 1,500-metre record; Benjamin B Eastman of San Francisco, holder of several world foot racing records; Glenn Harden of Louisiana State, world record holder in the 400-metre hurdles; Lenore Knight of Pittsburgh, United States swimming champion; Jack Medica of Seattle, United States swimming champion; Ralph Metcalfe of Milwaukee, United States sprint champion and world record holder; Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., swimming champion and record holder.

Subject to final approval by the convention, either today or tomorrow, this list will be submitted to the Sullivan Award Tribunal for a country-wide ballot. In reducing the list of candidates from ten eligibles, the former number used in the final voting, the A.A.U. omitted the name of Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, 1935 winner of the award in the close contest with Bonthron, and also left off W. Lawson Little of Stanford University, victor this year in both the British and United States amateur golf championships.

NANAIMO XV IS DEFEATED

Varsity Trims Up-Islanders on Mainland, 23-6—Occasionals Win

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP).—A smooth-working three-quarter line carried Varsity to a 23-6 victory over Nanaimo in a first division English Rugby game, at Brockton Point, today, in a game marred by a heavy blanket of fog which fell over the field after twenty minutes of play.

Nanaimo forwards had slightly the better of their scrum rivals but their good work proved unavailing as the backs became "lost in a fog." Half-time score was 10-3 for Varsity.

Occasionals defeated Rowing Club 16-0, Ex-Magee won over Marpole 12-3 and North Shore All Blacks took a 13-3 victory from Ex-Britannia.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS



Riderless—Coming in First But Riderless, Soon Over Is Disqualified in a Handicap at Bowie, Md.



"Kunnel" Dizzy — Dizzy Dean, of the Cards, is a Kentucky Colonel Now. With Him Is Lieut.-Governor A. B. Chandler, Right, of Kentucky.



Action—Girls' Hockey Teams at Washington, D.C., Engage in Fast and Furious Action Around the Goal Posts.



Skidoo and Hoodoo—Chuck McBride (23) Runs Interference for Ted Christofferson (13) as Washington State Ties Washington.

EXETER CITY DEFEATED IN ENGLISH CUP

Falls Before Playing of Yeovil and Petters, Minor League Eleven

LONDON, Dec. 8 (CP).—Yeovil and Petters, powerful minor league outfit, overwhelmed Exeter City, of the English League, 4-1, in a surprise result of the second round of the English Soccer Cup this afternoon.

Two other, minor league clubs gained direct entry to the third round next month which sees the start of intensive warfare for the trophy — Wigan Athletic upsetting Torquay United, 3-2, on the former's grounds, and Bath City beating another minor club, Boston, by a 2-1 score. In addition, Workington, a stubborn cup battler, held Northampton Town to a scoreless draw.

The struggles between league teams were fairly close, although Mansfield Town scored another upset by eliminating the classy Tranmere Rovers, 4-2, and Brighton knocked out Queen's Park Rangers by the odd goal in three on the Rangers' own field.

COMPLETE SCORES

Results follow:
York City 1, New Brighton 0.
Dartford 0, Bristol Rovers 1.
Clapton Orient 1, Chester 3.
Stockport County 3, Darlington 2.
Swindown Town 4, Lincoln City 3.
Northampton Town 0, Workington 0.
Mansfield Town 4, Tranmere Rovers 2.
Bath City 2, Boston United 1.
Reading 3, Wrexham 0.
Barrow 0, Aldershot 2.
Watford 1, Walsall 1.
Yeovil and Petters 4, Exeter C. 1.
Wimbledon 1, Southend United 5.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 2.
Hartlepools United 0, Coventry City 4.
Wigan Athletic 3, Torquay U. 2.
Rotherham United 1, Bristol C. 2.

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Dec. 8 (CP).—Rugby games today resulted as follows:

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 10, Wigan 0.
Broughton 23, Hunslet 3.
Dewsbury 10, Hull-Kingston 0.
Featherstone 10, Bramley 5.
Halifax 11, Oldham 8.
Hull 17, Wakefield Trinity 5.
Keighley 21, Batley 14.
Leeds 16, York 3.
Leigh 13, Bradford Northern 5.
Liverpool 5, Salford 15.
Rochdale 8, St. Helen's Recs 0.
St. Helen's 19, Castleford 11.
Swinton 15, Warrington 2.
Widnes 15, Huddersfield 5.

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath 6, Leicester 13.
Guy's Hospital 14, The Army 9.
London Welsh 13, Portsmouth Services 0.
Old Merchant Taylors 0, Harlequins 10.
Richmond 8, Newport 6.
Aberavon 6, Neath 3.
Aldershot Services 10, Devonport Services 11.
Bath 3, Moseley 0.
Bristol 12, Rosslyn Park 0.
Bridgend 11, Swansea 17.
Cardiff 8, Llanelly 0.
Coventry 5, Old Edwardians 13.
Cheltenham 3, Gloucester 5.
Headingley 11, London Scottish 13.
Pontypool 9, St. Bart's Hospital 4.
Rugby 6, Northampton 11.
Glasgow Academicals 3, Glasgow University 9.
West of Scotland 6, Edinburgh Wanderers 26.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheshire 35, Northumberland 5, at Birkenhead.
Cornwall 0, Gloucestershire 0, at Camborne.
Devonshire 3, Somerset 6, at Exeter.
Durham 22, Cumberland 14, at Sunderland.
Notts-Lincs-Derby 13, East Midlands 37, at Beeston.
North Midlands 3, Warwickshire 12, at Moseley.
Yorkshire 8, Lancashire 13, at Bradford.

IRISH INTERNATIONAL TRIAL

Leinster 8, Ulster 8, at Dublin.

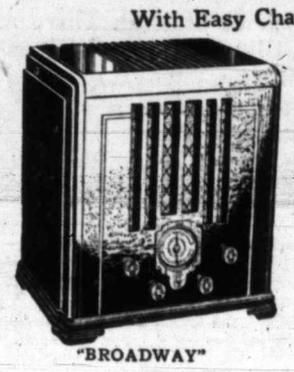
KENT'S

Special Factory Offer

To Introduce the New Round the World

STEWART-WARNER

With Easy Chair Control



"BROADWAY"

Cash in on this remarkable offer today, whereby we can allow you

$35.00

for your old electric radio as first payment on this new model.

Seven tubes, chromatic reception, standard and foreign reception, airplane dial, visual tuning, easy chair control.

BROADWAY MODEL $99.50
Your Old Electric Set 35.00
YOU PAY $64.50

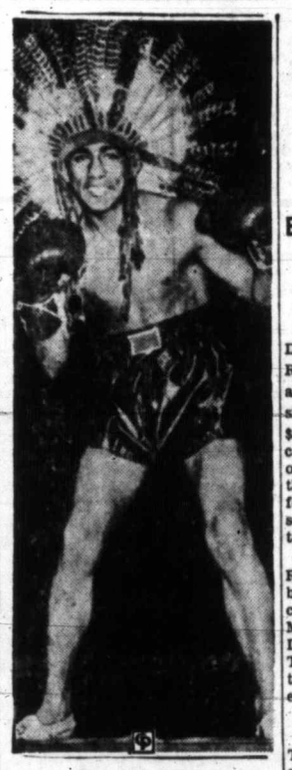
NO CASH UNTIL JANUARY—Balance $5.50 Monthly

641 Yates St. **KENT'S** Phone E 6013

South American Is After Honors

RECORD SET BY TOP ROW IN HANDICAP

Baroni's Horse Establishes World's Mark for Mile and Sixteenth



"INDIAN" QUINTANA

BAY MEADOWS TRACK, Cal., Dec. 8 (AP).—Top Row, owned by A. R. Baroni, of Reno, Nevada, stepped a world's record for a mile and a sixteenth here today in winning the $5,000 added San Francisco Handicap. Top Row, three-year-old son of Peanuts and Too High, covered the distance in 1:42 to better the former world's record of 1:42 1-5, set by Dot at Belmont Course, September 7, 1923.

Frank Ormont finished second and Rock X was third. The handicap brought out eleven of the leading contenders for the $25,000 added Bay Meadows Handicap to be run here December 16, and the victory over Top Row established him as one of the favorites for the feature stake event of the meet.

SLIPS THROUGH

Ridden by Jockey Tommy Luther, Top Row was held off until midstretch, when he slipped through on the rail to take the lead a few yards from the finish and to win by a length.

The Belair stud entries of Faireno and Fleam went to the post favorites at 3-2, but neither proved a dangerous contender.

Top Row paid $11 to win; $5.80 to place, and $5 to show; Frank Ormont paid $11 and $8.60, and Rock X paid $17.20.

Win at Uplands

Mrs. A. M. Boyd and Mrs. C. E. Morris captured the two-ball foursomes tournament, held at the Uplands Golf Club, by finishing with a net total of 87 1-2. Close competition featured throughout.

Rolls his Own

LONDON. — An appeal is being made for $10,000 to restore the Great Rose Window, in Ypres Cathedral, as a memorial to the late King Albert, from the British Army that fought in Flanders.

If he "Rolls his Own" make his Christmas happier . . .

with a ½lb. tin of

OGDEN'S

FINE CUT

75¢

In its Handsome Christmas Wrapper





GIFTS for YOUNG and OLD



CHILDREN'S GIFTS MAKE CHRISTMAS DREAMS COME TRUE

From Tiny Tots to School Children There Are Gifts Displayed in Glittering Array—Dolls Boats, Soldiers and Games Are on Parade Throughout the Stores

AFTER wandering around Toyland an adult wonders if it's possible for a child to have any more fun with the toys than the thrills they give Mother and Dad. Modern toys are so fascinating, so constructive and educational that it's a real training to play with them, as well as packs of fun.

Scaled to the age of the child and chosen accordingly, they create co-ordination in the small muscles and brain and open a new world of enjoyment in everyday things. Different manufacturers have made it a point to grade their toys according to the age of the child and so, by their use, he is led to greater and greater skill.

Beginning with the gay blocks and simple small toys, they lead up gradually to playthings that take real skill and require individual thought and originality in handling.

DOLLS AND RATTLES

For the very tiny child there are soft dolls and rattles; for the child a little older, boards pegged with holes to be filled with sticks of various sizes. Fitting the sticks into the holes gives the child a sense of sureness and appreciation of form.

There are boxes fitted with cork pads, and with them go many different wooden shapes, each one with holes through which the young carpenter may drive nails to his heart's content, fitting the pieces onto the cork pad to make any design that suits his fancy. Sample patterns suggest the initial effort and once the child gets the idea he may create trains, wagons, funny people and quaint animals to the extent of his originality. A toy of this sort makes it possible to wield hammer and nails without also creating destruction to the floors and furniture. And since it is a perfectly normal thing for a child to want to hammer and pound, this game fulfills a real need in every child's development.

Then there are wooden pieces with sockets and pegs—these may be fitted together to make chairs and tables, people and animals. They are very easy to handle and are appropriate for the child of three to four.

PAPER CUT-OUTS

It seems a far call from the days when paper dolls meant limp, unsatisfactory ladies cut from mother's fashion magazines to the ready-to-cut paper doll books of today. They are made on stiff cardboard and each doll has a fashion wardrobe that would be the pride and joy of any little girl—in fact, little boys have been known to like them, too. Other ready-to-cut books contain soldiers or houses—these are perforated all around so that the child himself can detach them from the page with little difficulty. The soldiers have bases of paper that may be folded so that the figures stand erect in true military style.

The houses also fold and fasten, without glue, into a fascinating village complete from bank to corner grocery store. For the child who likes to draw or paint there is a marvelous fund of materials. Sets with paper cut-outs like stencils serve as a guide for tiny figures. Large crayons come with these drawing sets and are so easy to handle that even the tiny child takes great pleasure in their use. A childhood is hardly complete that lacks a drawing-board. You may choose simple blackboards to hang on the nursery walls or the more complete type that are fitted with scrolls containing pictures of animals, children, trees, flowers and maps. One of these boards is so educational and furnishes so much amusement for the child that it is an investment that pays for itself many times over in constructive value. Because the child may use it himself, it opens the doors of his mind to independent and original thought.

If your boy is of a nautical turn of mind, he'll love a gift of a sail boat that really sails. There are many models from which to choose and they cover a very inclusive price range.

Take the children to toyland—they will thrill at the fascinating displays that have been arranged there. Nowadays, salespeople are trained to suggest the proper toys for children of all ages—utilize their intelligent guidance.

GIFTS OF APPAREL

Children are almost as interested in gifts of new apparel as in toys. And no wonder. Small garments are designed, nowadays, with as much care and thought as those intended for grown-ups. Some are gay and charming and real fun to wear. Take, for example, some lovely sets from Italy. These consisted of little coats in soft woolen material trimmed with gay applique in wool. There were caps and purses to match, also trimmed in applique design. The purses were made in the shape of amusing animals—and any little girl would adore to receive one at Christmas time.

There are woolly zipper suits to tempt a child to face the coldest weather. They fit so snugly at neck, wrists and ankles that no snow or moisture can penetrate. They come in navy blue, green and tan for larger boys and girls, and in soft pastel shades for the very tiny folk.

For the wee baby there are the loveliest, softest carriage robes you ever saw, made of brushed sheepskin dyed in such shades as beige, blue or pink. They are so snugly and warm that baby need never miss her outing, even on the coldest day, if her Christmas includes such a gift.

There are so many sweater sets, so many cunning hats and bonnets, such a world of dainty hand-made frocks in the children's section of any department store or in specialty shops for children, that choosing a gift for the smallest child becomes only a matter of deciding upon the amount you wish to spend. And remember, too, that mother appreciates gifts of apparel for children.

Bath Accessories Are Acceptable



Pictured on the left are the latest luxuries in cosmetics and smart new towels. Illustrated is a satin sack to put with the towels and keep the closet dainty. For His Majesty the Baby are the articles shown on the right. Bath sets consist of bath towel, wash cloth, bib and matching robe, all in his, or her, favorite colors.

CHOOSING MOTHER'S GIFT IS EASY TASK

Is mother lavender . . . or is she lipstick? The gift for her must be most appropriate. For those lavender mothers you'll find new slippers, comfortable beyond her fondest dream. New knitted jacket affairs that are smart as can be for all mothers. Toilet waters and sachets that she'll love to indulge in.

If mother is lipstick, gay compacts, smart blouses, those new clever manicure sets, a bit of jewelry, some new mules, some frivolous lingerie . . . the gifts you would love for yourself, in short!

MEMORIAL TO FRIGATE

LONDON.—Lloyd's Register of Shipping has been celebrating the centenary of the reconstruction of the Lutine bell at Lloyd's, London. This bell was salvaged from the frigate Lutine, which sank in 1799, with specie valued at $700,000.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Australia.—Streams of water spouted from scores of jagged holes and rents in the collier Milora when she entered dry-dock after running on a reef near Point Lonsdale.

Old Customs Are Revived to Make Modern Party Go

You May Draw on Merrie England to Introduce Novelty Into Your House Party or Dance—Quaint Usages Come From South—Dickens Party Popular

QUAINT and unusual ways of celebrating Christmas—borrowed from the past or from foreign countries—can add a lot of zest and novelty to your holiday entertaining. The customs of ancient England furnish some charming ideas for Yuletide parties in your own home. There is the traditional wassail bowl, for instance, which you may bring in as the triumphant climax of your Christmas Eve or Christmas Night party bright tissue paper. It is filled with fruits, nuts and sweetmeats of all sorts; and the guests one by one are blindfolded and asked to try to break the jug by hitting it with a stick. The one who succeeds is awarded a prize and every one else scrambles for the delicacies which are spilled on the floor.

This symbol of good fellowship introduced to ancient English festivities by the early Saxons, gets its name from "Wass Hael"—the Saxon phrase for "Your Health!" The steaming bowl containing highly spiced wine, cider or ale with roasted apples or crab apples bobbing on the surface will prove an interesting feature of the evening; and it will be sure to inspire merry quips, witty jests and lots of mirth. Each person, as he or she drinks from it, should be required to tell an entertaining story. The bowl itself may be of silver, pewter, glass or pottery . . . the stores will have plenty of large attractive types of bowls that will serve very nicely.

ENGLISH TRADITIONS

The Yule log should, of course, burn cheerfully at any old English type of Christmas party, and if you anoint the wood with salt water, it will burn more cheerfully. And remember—it's an ancient tradition of bad luck for the fire to die down before the party is over. It is, by the way, an old Druid custom to deck the home with evergreen, mistletoe and holly at Christmas, in order to protect it from evil spirits throughout the Winter.

Christmas pantomime is an old English custom, dating from the twelfth century, which could be adapted to present-day Christmas parties with considerable success as an entertaining feature. Most libraries can furnish you with an abundance of material, such as "St. George and the Dragon," for pantomime or short dramas or skits that will, in modernized fashion, carry out the old English custom of Christmas play-acting.

DICKENS CHRISTMAS

Why not give a Dickens party this Christmas at which many of the English Yuletide traditions and customs can be charmingly expressed? The guests might be invited to come in costumes suggesting various characters from Dickens' fiction, since this author seems so especially associated with the season of Christmas. Favorite English holiday dishes could be included in the supper or refreshments to help make the occasion truly Pickwickian!

CHANTEY PARTY

A Christmas Chantey party is another happy thought for your holiday celebration. The guests might be asked to come in the costumes of sailors, pirates and piratelasses, and the house could be decorated in nautical style with rope ladders, and anchors made of ship's lanterns, ship models, chests, cardboard, if real ones aren't available. Sailor songs can be sung by the guests as they gather round the driftwood fire, and the ancient Christmas sea carol, "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing," could suitably start the chantey singing. A quartette of good singers might be asked in advance of the party to learn some rollicking ancient sea chanteys, and the guests will be able to join in on the swinging refrains after they have heard them sung. A treasure hunt could be a gay feature of the evening, and one of the pirate chests might serve as a grab-bag, containing amusing small gifts for everyone.

A QUAINT CUSTOM

A Christmas custom from old Mexico might bring gaiety and novelty to your holiday parties. This is the festivity of the pinata, which is an earthenware jar (suspended in the middle of the patio) and decorated with streamers of gold and silver paper and strips of

Some quaint Christmas customs from Chechoslovakia might furnish an amusing feature for your Christmas party. One of these is for the guests to each pour a little melted lead or wax into water, and from the shapes it takes fortunes are told by some one who has a flair for that sort of thing. Another Yuletide custom from that country is for the girls in the party to put tiny candles in nutshells and set them afloat in pans of water. She whose candle burns to the end without upsetting will have the best husband and the longest life.

NEW TREND IN TREE DRESSING

Novelty Introduced in Traditional Decoration of Christmas Tree

Time was when the Christmas tree to be well dressed followed one conservative mode—it was pretty, of course. It had light and color and brilliance—but dare we suggest that in these days it may seem just a trifle old fashioned? Of course Christmas is an old-fashioned institution, but if your house or apartment is furnished in modern style you'll have to admit that a modernistic Christmas tree can be extremely effective.

A SILVER TREE

One very gorgeous tree was sprayed all over with silver paint. Long festoons of silvery "snow" were hung from its branches, and silver lights and ornaments were used in profusion. It was as cool and frosty as a pine tree in a snow-laden forest, and most effective. Another tree—also silvered—was hung with blue lights that gave a moonlight look that was charming.

It is possible to create very striking effects by using lights and ornaments in one color or in two boldly contrasting tones. One tree we saw was really not a tree at all, but a structure of silver painted wood, very simple and modern in its lines. The lights were set on the "branches" at cleverly placed intervals and the effect was as "up-to-the-minute" as the most advanced modern could wish.

OLD-TIME IDEAS

A very lovely tree that used all the old-time ideas in ornament with modern improvements was extremely decorative and beautiful. Long strands of popcorn were dipped in gilt paint and festooned on the tree. Gingerbread men hung from the branches by scarlet ribbons. The most unusual and amusing ornaments were chosen, and the whole lighted with varicolored lights set in reflectors to match.

"Glasses do not improve the eyesight," declares a correspondent. That, of course, depends on how many you take.



Give Her the Perfect Christmas GIFT OF A NEW FUR COAT

QUALITY AND BEAUTY

Christmas Specials

Genuine Hudson seal swagger, full length, slit pockets, large Ascot tie collar. Season's most advanced model. Regular $275.00. Reduced to

$195.00

Never Before Such a Wide Selection of Coats

. . . . . All Specially Priced for Christmas

Brown Broadtail Coat, full length, trimmed dark brown squirrel collar and cuffs. Regular $125.00. Reduced to $74.50

Caracul Paw Coats in all shades and styles. Regular $75.00. Reduced to $48.50

The biggest bargain we have ever offered during the entire time we have been in the fur business. A genuine Canadian Dropped Mink Coat, perfectly matched skins. A real beauty. Regular price was over $1,200. Reduced for spot cash $535.00

CREDIT IS EXTENDED TO APPROVED ACCOUNTS

Mink dyed marmot trotteur, a handsome Coat, made from a Parisian model and made in our own factory. Regular $115.00. Reduced to $67.50

FOSTER'S Fur Store

753 Yates St. Furriers Since 1895

A. E. ALEXANDOR, Prop.

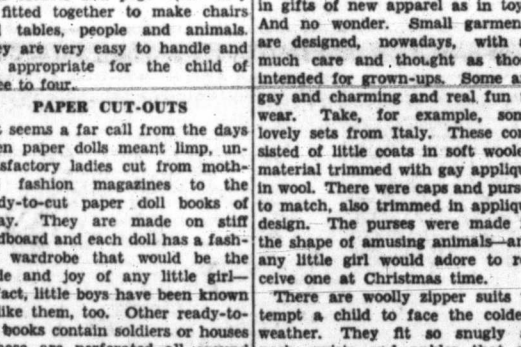
Victoria's Most Exclusive Furriers

French Dyed Electric Seal Coats, in all styles, made from excellent quality skins. Regular $115.00. Reduced to $72.50

Santa Says: GIVE FURNITURE

One Present That Is Sure to Satisfy!

Never any disappointments, when furniture is the gift! And such lovely presents are truly economical, considering the years of service and happiness they insure!

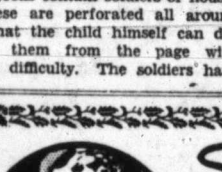


A CHOICE OF COVERINGS!

HUMIDOR SMOKERS

For dad or brother. All styles. Now as low as $5.75

Here's Santa's "Best Bet"



CEDAR CHESTS

A large display of lovely Walnut Chests from $15.75

A DAVENPORT AND LOUNGE CHAIR

Three striking pieces of furniture—just about the BEST gift imaginable for the home! The new style, fine workmanship and upholstering will please the discriminating.

$76.75



COFFEE TABLES

Truly beautiful genuine walnut, hand-rubbed. Very specially priced at $11.00

Furniture FOR CHRISTMAS

Smith & Champion LIMITED

1420 DOUGLAS STREET



FOR XMAS . . .

Nowhere will you find such an array of QUALITY Gifts—all on display for your inspection.

GIFT SETS OF TOILETRIES

Combination Gift Boxes, beautifully designed by popular perfumers—Yardley, Lorie Jasmin, Morny, Coty, Houbigant..... 85¢ to $10.00

GIFTS FOR LADIES

Crystal Perfume Bottles..... 55¢ to $8.00
Perfume Atomizers..... $2.50 to $10.00
Glass Powder Bowls and Mirror..... $1.35 and $4.95
Make-Up Mirrors..... $1.50
Compacts and Loose Powder Vanities..... $1.00 to $6.50

GIFTS FOR MEN

Safety Razors—Rolls, Wilkinson, Gillette, AutoStrop, Gem, Enders..... $1.00 to $14.00
Shaving Sets..... $1.00 to $6.50
Kent's & Simpson's Shaving Brushes..... 75¢ to $15.00
Fountain Pens and Eversharps..... $1.00 to $8.00
Thermos Bottles and Kits..... 99¢ to $11.50

GIFTS FOR NURSES

Nurses' Kits, Hypodermic Syringes and Needles, Bandage and Surgical Scissors, Forceps, etc.
Kodaks and Brownie Cameras..... $2.25 to $9.00
Cutex Manicure Sets. Pearltone Sets. Hot Water Bottles

Perfumes

By Worth—Dans la Nuit, Vers Toi, Vers le Jour. $3.50 to $20.00

By Caron—Bellodgia, Sweet Pea, Black Narcissus, Christmas Night. $3.50 to $35.00

By Guerlain — Shalimar, L'Heure Bleue, Rue de la Paix.... $4.00 to $26.00

By Lanvin—My Sin and Scandal. $2.75 to $4.50

Also popular odors of Coty, Chanel, Houbigant, Morny, Roger & Gallett.

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

Campbell Bldg. Fort and Douglas

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS (W. H. Bland, Manager)

PHONE G 2112



GIFTS for YOUNG and OLD



BABY'S PRESENT IS EASILY FOUND

Playthings Should Be Bright, Attractive and Instructive—Toys Form Means of Expression

Don't forget baby. Not that you ever would, but don't forget especially to get baby for Christmas this year not something to wear that would be just another present for mother, but something for its own precious self.

The question, "What to give baby this year," according to experts in child development, can well be answered from the standpoint of the child's training and education.

The giving of toys for the purpose of amusement only, it is pointed out, fails to utilize the energy of the child for purposes of value.

CHILD'S WELFARE

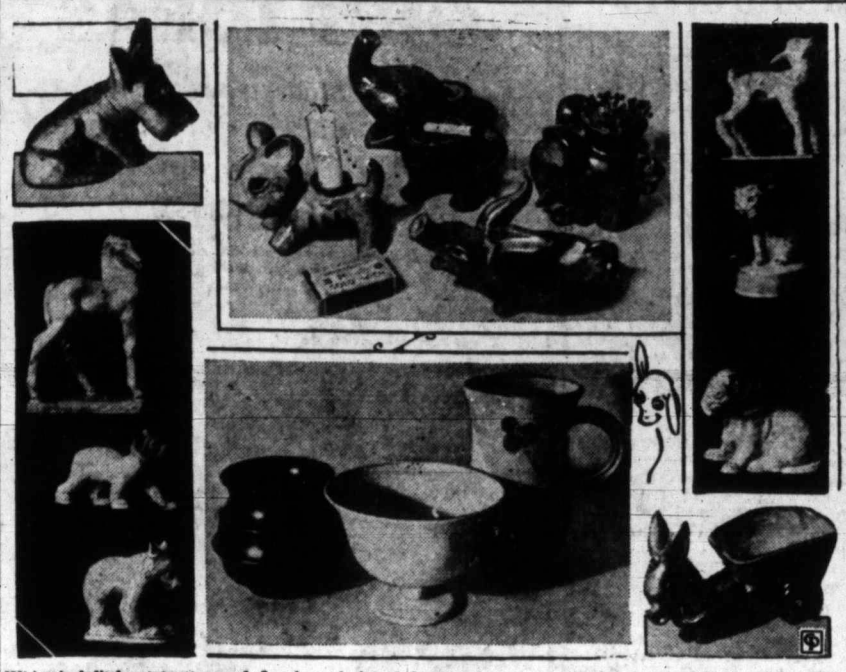
If the playthings are instructive and encourage self expression and promote individuality, they accomplish much for the future welfare of the child. Counting and building blocks and alphabet beads for stringing, cutouts which directs the childish urge for scissors into worthwhile channels, sewing cards, crayons and stencil sets—all the toys which induce the child to accomplish something are listed as appropriate gifts.

Its playthings are among the most vital aspects of a baby's surroundings because with them he can mould his own self expression. Power of imagination, experts declare, corresponds closely with one's value in the world; the greater the value of a person in his chosen calling.

It follows, therefore, that playthings, in developing the imagination play an important part in the after life of the child.

In many Victoria families, putting up the Christmas tree is a rite. The children of the family bring it home—sometime after having cut their own, but more frequently nowadays from a downtown corner Christmas-tree seller. Then from some upper shelf where they have been stored for the year, are brought down the decorations — shining globes, wrapped in tissue, strings of tinsel, silvery icicles, strings of tiny electric bulbs. According to old custom, the tree must go up the day before Christmas, but it must not remain up after the New Year.

Novelties Make Acceptable Gifts



Whimsical little statuettes and figurines designed for the home are growing more and more irresistible. There is a surprising variety of these little pieces, many well-known sculptors specializing in them. Usually they are modeled in clay and painted in warm, bright colors, but they also are made of porcelain and china. They make delightful gifts, bridge prizes and favors. All the wild and domestic animals come in for reproduction in these little figures, and while some are purely decorative, others serve a useful purpose—being used as candlesticks, ash trays, cigarette holders, bonbon dishes, and the like.

What Would Xmas Be WITHOUT MUSIC?

What Would Music Be WITHOUT THE PIANO?



A WILLIS PIANO

The Gift That Would Delight the Whole Family

For Over Sixty Years We Have Been Successfully Manufacturing High-Grade Pianos Exclusivley

We invite your inspection of these beautiful pianos. You'll find them moderately priced and AVAILABLE ON CONVENIENT TERMS. OLD PIANOS TAKEN AS PART PAYMENT.

Exclusive Representatives for
KNABE . . . The Ampico Re-enacting Piano and the Renowned MASON & HAMLIN

WILLIS PIANOS, LTD.
720 FORT STREET
Head Office and Factory, Montreal, Que.

NOVELTY GIFTS

Make your choice from the wide selection we display . . . There is nothing more acceptable than the dainty little hand-made gift that speaks of discrimination in choosing.

- NOVELTIES
- BEDSPREADS
- CUSHIONS
- FANCY LAMP SHADES
- WOOLS
- ART NEEDLEWORK





We handle a full line of Art Needlework, and in this department are experts ready to advise you in your selection.

THE NEEDLECRAFT SHOPPE
713 Yates Street E 5334

MANY SUGGESTIONS ARE TO BE FOUND IN STORE WINDOWS

Gifts for Young and Old Are Displayed Under the White Lights of Arc Lamps—Toys Hold Big Place in Carnival of Color

ONE of the easiest and pleasantest ways of deciding what to give for Christmas is a tour of the windows. Here the most unusual and distinctive wares are displayed. Here there are certain to be suggestions for the difficult gift.

The cheer and all-year-round usefulness of lamps makes them an ideal solution for many gift problems. Lovely early American types for the person whose home is decorated in this traditional manner are set in bases of hob-nail glass. They have clear white parchment shades. Modern lamps set in formal copper bases have shades covered in coarse linen in natural shade. Gay little night lamps in metal have shades that tilt conveniently for lazy folks who like to read in bed.

LEATHER GOODS

If there is a man on your list who is hard to please, he will be certain to like the stunning desk sets in polished tooled leather. Blotter pad, memorandum pad and calendar in matched design in rich dark tones of red, green or brown.

Traveling cases that fold compactly, containing brushes and tubes, soap cases and shaving cases, are very stunning. Some with the brushes backed with dull metal, others backed in polished wood in natural color.

Fitted cases for women have a luxurious look in spite of their low price. Note especially those fitted with toiletries put out by certain cosmetic houses. Any woman will welcome such a gift.

MODERN TOYS

Nowadays toys are chosen with as much care for the child's welfare as his food. No longer are they selected because they are bright and gay only, they must be instructive and appropriate to the child's age as well. This does not mean that toys are any less fascinating and thrilling —indeed, they are more so, because they are designed to last, they have a real function in the development of the child.

FOR THE YOUNG

All small children love bright-colored toys, toys that are easy to handle and simple in contruction. It is a mistake to give the tiny child a toy that is beyond his mental grasp. He is worried and baffled by his inability to handle it and to make it "work." Rattles, beads, rubber bath toys are appropriate for baby. The simple peg boards and blocks and soft woolly animals for the child who is a bit older. One of the most popular toys on the market for the child of one to two years is the nest of blocks. The largest block makes a tiny stool, the others decrease in size and are made to fit into the larger one.

The stores are full of trains and cars. Be sure to choose the simplest ones for the little child, reserve the electric train for the time when the child is really old enough to appreciate its intricate construction. Buy the simple doll for the very small girl and save the lovely doll with real hair and eyes that open and close for the time when she will enjoy it to the full.

WELL-MADE TOYS

Anyone who makes a study of toys will tell you that the poorest economy in the world is to choose toys that are cheap—cheap in construction and utility. This does not mean that they must be extravagantly priced, for the market today offers many low-priced toys that will afford a child a wealth of amusement. Greater care goes into their construction, greater thought is devoted to their design. If you are in doubt as to the proper toy for varying ages you will find that modern salespeople are very well equipped to offer suggestion and advice.

CHOOSE VOLUMES THIS CHRISTMAS

Books Are Acceptable in Practically Every Case—Careful Choice Is Necessary

There are few gifts that can be surpassed in general excellence of thought and appreciation than a well selected book. But, enthusiastic as we are on the subject of books, we must admit that that problem is fraught with danger.

While books can be delightful gifts, they can also be very dull and unwanted gifts. It depends on your choice and the individual who is to get it. Few people do not read at all, but those few should be respected and literature carefully avoided.

For that other group, folks who thoroughly enjoy the recreation of good reading, you reach the ideal gift when you offer them an intelligently selected volume.

The matter will require a bit of stealthy research on your part. Be positive of just the type of reading your prospect prefers and don't by any means try to please a detective story fan with romance, or vice versa. Discreet inquiry and careful deduction will disclose your subject's preference and any of the shops about town will be equipped to help you further.

DIMES OR DOLLARS

If your budget is limited, any of the modern novels, again according to personal preference, make a splendid gift at small cost. If you can splurge, by all means go in for fine bindings and limited editions for the real book lover. First editions, special prints and literata come high, but they're worth it.

In the category of useful books, reference volumes are always welcome. Specialized fields can be covered thoroughly if your list contains some one who is making some special study. Here again you will find the book to meet the case.

If your ingenuity as to unusual books becomes exhausted, there's always the wide and pleasant field of magazine subscriptions to choose from. Here you have an unlimited source of supply covering every possible literary want at small cost. Most booksellers are also able to handle your subscription wants easily.

The thing to remember about reading as a gift is the long lasting enjoyment it produces. And with particular stress upon the necessity for choosing with personality and individuality in mind, we heartily recommend something to read for Christmas.

"How is everything at your house?" asked the friend of the bridegroom.

"Oh, she's all right," responded the young husband happily.

Again! We Say Our Greatest Clearance Sale

We Are Open Every Saturday Evening Until Christmas

Select Your **Christmas** *Gifts at Our*

REMOVAL SALE

Under the word "Removal Sale" every article in our store except contract lines has been cut to prices that will clear out our stock on hand.

Make your Christmas Gift selections from a well assorted stock of articles, every one of good value, including Silver Vases, Dishes, Salt and Peppers, Cigarette Cases, and hundreds of other items. Your choice

95c EACH

Look Over These Suggestions in Gifts for Him



PEN AND PENCIL SETS

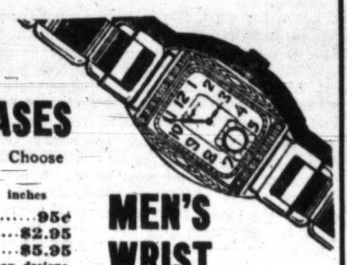
Solid gold nib, reliable pen, English made. Set, regular $2.00, Sale Price....$1.25
Set, regular $3.00, Sale Price....$1.95
Desk Sets from.....$4.95 and up



CIGARETTE CASES

A Well-Assorted Stock to Choose From

Engine-turned design, 3½ x 3 inches
Regular $1.50, Sale Price.....95¢
Regular $4.00, Sale Price.....$2.95
Regular $8.00, Sale Price.....$5.95
Cigarette Case and Lighter in fancy designs, Special Sale Price, per set.....95¢
Engine-turned design, Special Sale Price, per set.....$1.65



MEN'S WRIST WATCHES

Gent's 15-Jewel Watch, fully guaranteed. Regular $12.00. On sale at $6.95

15-Jewel Watches in smart new designs, Fully guaranteed. Reg. $15.00. Sale Price.....$8.95

Assorted shapes and styles. Values to $25.00. Special at $12.95

DRESS SHIRT SETS

In Case

Mother of pearl, in black or white. Regular $4.00. Sale Price $2.65
Regular $4.50. Sale....$2.95
Regular $8.00. Sale....$5.95

COCKTAIL SHAKERS

FINEST QUALITY

Regular $6.00. Sale Price.....$4.45
Regular $6.50. Sale Price.....$4.95
Regular $7.50. Sale Price.....$5.95

Whatever you spend at Mitchell & Duncan's—and your patronage is appreciated—you can be certain you will get the best value for your money.



Men's Signet Rings

Solid Gold Signet Rings at popular prices. A present he will appreciate.

Yellow and white gold combinations. Values to $7.50. Sale Price.....$4.95
Values to $9.00. Sale Price.....$5.95
Diamond Set Signet Ring. Regular $16.50, now $8.95

Cuff Links

Good quality, gold filled. Regular $2.50. On sale at ..$1.45
Reg. $3.00. On sale at $1.85
Solid Gold Links from $2.95 and up.

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ELECTRIC WASHER AND IRONER COMBINATION

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A Wonderful Bargain

The Beatty Enamel Tank Washer —The Lowest Priced Standard Washer in Canada—Standard Steel Wringer—Standard Enamel Tank—Standard ¼ H.P. Motor. Backed by Beatty Service. Fully guaranteed. Over 300,000 Canadian Women Use Beatty Electric Washers.

CHRISTMAS SALE

EASY TERMS

A small deposit puts this Washer under the Christmas tree. Balance, at slight extra cost, may be paid by week or month.

This is a real bargain because the machines are Beatty-made, not the untried product of an unknown concern. They are up-to-date models, standard machines from our regular line.

Look for Our Broadside! It Has Been Mailed to You

BEATTY BROS. LIMITED



GIFTS that SHE'LL ADORE



GIFTS FOR HER TO PLEASE THE MOST PARTICULAR DONOR

Stores Offer the Solution of Your Problems With a Large Variety of Smart Styles—Clothing, Jewelry Accessories, All Are Shown In a Glittering Display

IF you can afford mink or a Matisse, go to it! You don't need us. But if you have something less regal in mind, we've a few bright ideas to improve your Christmas shopping hours.

Get her a fur cape, if you want to do it up in brown. Silver fox, or sealskin, or black astrakhan, or ermine, or curly white caracul, with a hood, for evening. Any of these will make her melt on your shoulder, and some aren't too expensive.

If she already has too much of everything, give her something terribly funny or terribly personal or utterly new. We're always on the qui vive for the latest, most amusing gadgets, and here are some we've tracked to earth.

A belt for handbag with your girl's name written all over it. Kind of a cute idea? Grand perfume done up in a penthouse package. Wicked looking sleek black satin gloves. A cape of heron feathers for evening. Whopping big chiffon handkerchiefs, some with metal or satin stripes. Bracelets of metal or glass beads to be worn as cuffs, to finish off the end of a long sleeve.

WOOLEN MITTENS

Old fashioned but absurdly modern wool knit mittens with big, roomy thumbs. (Sounds foolish, but college girls love 'em.) A cellophane collar. Another gift that's squirrely but sure to please. Metallic cloth gloves to be worn with cocktail and theatre dresses. A bouquet belt for her evening dress, made in yummy colors or crushed looking velvet that really doesn't crush at all. A blouse or jacket made entirely of sequins—shimmers like everything, and how she'll love it! Feathered hair ornaments. Plaid wool gloves or plum-colored antelope ones.

Just about everyone, from your teen-age sister to your maiden aunt will love a muff this Christmas. (Must be something romantic about 'em.) Fur ones are warm and cozy; cloth ones are newer. They can be ridiculously small or long and narrow. Dachshund style; big and flat, or round and melony. And they come in lots of different fabrics, including tweed, velvet, satin, moire, and wool.

You can get muffs that are also handbags, and they make something pretty special in the way of a gift, we're thinking.

The new evening bags will knock your eyes out—hers, too. Some are all sparkly, embroidered in sequins and such. Others are the softest things, finely shirred chiffon quilted with tiny seed pearls. All over jet bags and jet silver combination will be gratefully received, we assure you, and white or gold on silver are also on the up and up.

For daytime bags, look for something medium to large, in calf, antelope-suede, reindeer, or wool. Leather linings make them that much nicer and will keep the heart growing fonder and fonder of you for some time to come, as leather linings wear and wear and wear.

And speaking of handbags, let us remind you of all the grand gift possibilities in things that go in them, like lipstick and cigarette cases and whiffs of perfume and swell handkerchiefs and compacts. Compacts get better looking every year, and more useful. This season the new shape is rectangular. Some little flat affairs are beautifully designed and colored, and have everything, even a little comb stuck in one side.

SMART JEWELRY

Nothing is smarter than the kind of jewelry our grandmothers wore; the old-fashioned things look right with the 1880 styles that are coming back "In modern disguise." All the lassies are crying for big, heavy gold bracelets. Charm bracelets are staging a comeback. Pearls were never better. The idea in pearls is several strands around the neck, and the more strands the smaller the pearls; the fewer, the bigger.

Costume jewelry is gay and original, both colorful and conspicuous. You can get it at any price your pocketbook will take. If you like earrings on the little woman, get her some of the attractive new gold ones. Or some of sandalwood, quite small, that invite stray kisses with their alluring whiff of fragrance. Sandalwood jewelry is enchanting, anyway, and very new; it comes in bracelets, rings, and necklaces, and the subtle perfume of it is really very, very nice.

If she's a darling silly who likes to walk in the rain, get her a raincoat of oiled silk, which folds up in its own little six-inch envelope that tucks away in her purse or her pocket. These coats are good looking, can be washed or cleaned, weigh only a trifle, and keep out Winter winds; and she can stick her finger through them—we tried.

STUNNING GLOVES

Flatter her with some stunning gloves. Gloves are an especially good gift item because they're looming awfully important on the fashion horizon right now. Time was when a gal could get away with a few pairs of beige slip-ons for all occasions, but this Winter she needs all kinds; and lots of 'em.

You can be safe and conventional and give her the classics in daytime gloves—suede or doeskin or kid or a good fabric—or you can let yourself go and get her some of the new numbers. Some of them are screwy, most are on the gay side, but they're all pretty grand we think. For sport, you might pick out some lemon yellow or bright blue ones. Or crocheted gloves, or plaid, or checked, or those in the new waffle pattern. Then there's always pigskin, bless its heart; with tailored tweeds a heavy hand-stitched pigskin is perfect. Daring bright red suede gloves can be rather exciting with an all-black suit. These are pretty special and you won't find them everywhere. For tea dancing, she'd no doubt like some black crinoline gloves with the cuff folded over to look like flower petals. Velvet gloves are still high for evening.

NEW HOUSE COATS

If you can muster up the courage to walk in and choose one of the marvelous new house coats, tea gowns, or pyjamas, for hostessing, she will probably faint for joy. These grand things, which come in velvet, lame, taffeta, satin, and lace, are guaranteed to make her at-home hours quite, quite glamorous. The colors are intoxicating and the long flowing lines are sure to bewitch her and you.

While we're mentioning unmentionables, we'd like to whisper satin. Satin lingerie, as it's made these days, can be pretty ravishing. It comes in delectable new colors too. While you're buying slips, chemises, and nightgowns—by all means take a look at the Directoire nightgown; it's frivolous and fascinating,—don't forget bed jackets. They're my favorite gifts!

If she's a college girl she'll be very partial to some most superior flannel pyjamas made to live in, not sleep in, that you can get in luscious clear shades.

IDEA IN NECKWEAR

Neckwear's a brilliant idea, if it's brilliant. She'll think well of your taste if you choose a shiny collar and cuff set of gold or silver mesh, or of lustrous metallic cloth or twinkling sequins. You can get belts of these shiny stuffs, too, and they're spectacularly successful in dressing up a not-quite-new frock. Another top idea is an adorable net frill that can turn a tailored jacket into a divine concoction ready to go to tea.

Scarfs are more gadgets that add new life to last year's dress—husbands should be especially interested in these. They're making some new velvet and velveteen ones that are really gorgeous. Some are the popular triangles that tie at the back of the neck, and some are squarish.

If you decide to give hosiery—and you could do lots worse; show me the girl who has enough. Flor-adora sheer black silk stockings are about the most exciting. And now if you can't decide what to give her, we give up!

Gift That Would Thrill



How would you like to be the girl wearing this perfectly scrumptious negligee? Lovely, isn't it?

Rose crepe satin fashions this night robe ensemble worn by beautiful and talented Claire Trevor, screen and stage actress. The gown is trimmed with Alencon lace, while the robe features the Japanese theme in its butterfly decorated kimono sleeves.

The swansdown buttons that fasten the negligee down the front are another delightful feature, while I like especially the wide, turndown collar. A scarf of the satin encircles the waist. Rose satin sandals finish the ensemble.

Of course this is an expensive outfit, but one similar could be made of much less costly materials, using lovely harmonious colors and trimmings.

MUSIC GIVES LASTING JOY

Home Entertainment Is Responsible for Comeback of Musical Evenings

You can thank the depression for the revival of home entertainment. Before the crash it was no infrequent thing to find the great majority of homes vacated on a great majority of the evenings of every week. But along came the Big Black Wolf, or somethin', as Andy would say, and what happened? With cash scarce, home entertainment became a necessity. Parlor games began to flourish once again. And then, believe it or not, the old days were recalled, the hidden musical talent of many a family member sprouted as old violins, ancient banjoes, and antique cornets found their ways down from their attic hiding-places and into the parlor.

GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

That's why one good suggestion on gifts is this: Give entertainment, in the form of some musical instrument. Musical instruments range in price and value from the very modest harmonica (an elegant instrument, believe me) to a grand piano, and each and every one has a very definite place in the present scheme of things.

To begin with, we can think of no better gift for the male of the family to give his mate and offspring than a piano. We suggest that while giving, a good one be selected and that it be not an upright, but a grand.

But that may be neither here nor there. What is important is that you can purchase your piano very inexpensively at any of a dozen music shops here in the city.

SELECT A RADIO

Thinking of the bigger musical instruments, have you considered a combination of radio-phonograph? If you haven't, do so. The advance in knowledge in the radio manufacturing field has come so fast that the model you bought a year or so ago today is really quite outdated. Today's instruments are magnificent affairs. They have mastered static, they have conquered selectivity, they have vanquished space. You get your full measure of tone, an unprecedented ability to capture long-distance broadcasts plus an instrument sculptured to fit your home, no matter in what period it is decorated.

Have you ever considered how much real, peppy music can come from a harmonica? And, surprisingly enough, it is not difficult to master this simple little instrument, if you have any conception of music at all. It requires no training, only a healthy pair of lungs, and you will have an instrument that will, with your aid, render musical scores worthy of a Paul Whiteman band.

Ukes, or shall I say ukuleles, are likewise very inexpensive. And what better fun than chords strummed on this string instrument?

But go along now and peek into the music stores. You'll find what you want, whether it be any of the pieces mentioned above or some wind instrument, a violn or a giant bass drum. Here's the answer to your eternal problem of what to give. Give entertainment, and you'll be a public benefactor.

Lovely Design for Holiday Season



THIS classic evening gown is a lovely Nile green with interwoven metal threads. The new square neckline is given an added interest by clever shoulder straps, held in place by jeweled clips. The gown is youthful, and yet has sophistication.

ROYALTY SORT LETTERS

LONDON.—Duke and Duchess of York sorted letters when the Duke opened the reconstructed sorting office and started the new machinery. The first letter "cancelled" was one addressed to the King.

A GIFT OF BEAUTIFUL APPAREL IS THE SURE ROAD TO THE FEMININE HEART

How puzzling, this problem of what to give a fair lady! And yet how very simple after all. Something very lovely . . . something very smart, very chic to wear is surely the logical answer. And how sensible to choose from Tervo's. She knows our exacting standards of smartness and quality. She herself prefers to shop here . . . and our Gift Scrip will enable her to choose exactly what pleases her most.



TERVO'S
Ladies' Apparel Shop
722 Yates St. G 5134

GIVE LINEN

We Have the Largest and Finest Selection of Gifts in Years, at Prices Which Will Agreeably Surprise You!

Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, liberal size and good quality. Priced from, each ..... 15¢

Also with hand-embroidered initials, each, 25¢ and ..... 35¢

Men's Hand-Rolled Hem Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, Each ..... 25¢

Also at..... 35¢ and 45¢

Women's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials, in all-white and in colored embroidery. 15c and 20c

Wonderful Showing of Women's Handkerchiefs, in colors or all-white, with hand-embroidery and hand-appliqued work. From, each.. 15¢

Large showing of Children's Handkerchiefs from, each..... 5¢

Lack of space prevents us from going into details, but we can positively assure you it will pay you to visit this store, where courtesy and attention is given, no matter how small your requirements are.

Handkerchiefs, Three in Box, beautifully arranged. From, per box..... 35¢

BELFAST LINEN SHOP
1625 Douglas Street Victoria, B.C.
J. S. PILSON, Direct Importer

GIFT IDEAS

Something Smart, New, Interesting—of course it will be appreciated.

KNIT SUITS
A collection of attractive new styles in fine all-wool yarn. Three-piece belted models in colors of wine, blue, brown, etc. $12.95

Suede Jackets
As smart as they are practical. A great range of colors. Greens, blue, beige, wine, chestnut, etc. Prices from..... $6.95

SUNDAY NIGHT DRESSES
Dresses so becomingly smart, you wouldn't imagine they could be so inexpensive. From $6.95





Fur Coats
A complete range of the latest fur fashions . . . from the Caracul Coat at $39.50 to the luxurious Hudson Seal at $175



"Trefousse" Kid Gloves
The world-famous French Kid Gloves. Made of the finest kid in a variety of beautiful styles. Price $3.50
French Kid Gloves trimmed with fine applique work..... $1.95
Beautifully Tailored Fabric Gloves in the newest shades..... $1.00

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728 YATES STREET

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The Delicious Gift That Is Always Appropriate
609 View Street Phone E 9533



HOLIDAY Specials ... for Christmas Fare

Let us care for the tedious baking and cooking, inseparable from Christmas. Quality and economy are assured in every class of cakes, pastries and fancy Christmas foods.

- PLUM PUDDINGS
- MINCE PIES
- CHRISTMAS CAKES
- SHORTBREAD

Headquarters for Christmas Home Cooking

PHONE US OR CALL—We Give Prompt, Efficient Service

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If it carries the label of Crystal Spring, you can rely on the absolute purity, the refreshing, satisfying tang that is found in all our products.

CRYSTAL SPRING SODA WATER CO., LTD.

GIFTS that SHE'LL ADORE

WIDE GIFT RANGE FOR HOME LOVERS FOUND IN STORES

Every Housewife Will Appreciate These Adjuncts to Convenience and Beauty—Personal Presents Are Not Lacking—Electric Appliances Are the Most Popular

IF other years and other Christmas shopping tours have left you with the feeling that there is nothing new and distinctive to choose for gifts, this year will prove a grand and thrilling surprise! For a journey through the crowded aisles of stores and shops leaves you with a feeling that manufacturers have spent real time and thought in contriving gifts that are as charming as they are practical. And if you happen to be shopping on a limited budget, don't be downcast, for never before, it seems, has there been so plentiful a supply of moderately priced yet satisfactory merchandise for Christmas selection.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

There is real opportunity, this year, to give mother, wife, sister or sweetheart, or just the girl friend a gift that will make her breathe a glowing tribute to your taste and thoughtfulness. Indeed, it is almost impossible to go wrong, so lovely and so varied are the household accessories, the toiletries and decorative objects women adore. If she is fond of lovely china and glassware your problem is simple. There are salad and serving plates, for instance, in a lovely creamy pottery in raised all-over leaf pattern. They have a cool look that adopts them particularly to the salad or dessert course, and they are surprisingly low in price.

AN UNUSUAL SERVICE

Very striking and effective are the new square glass plates of frosted glass with clear edges. To accompany them come goblets and glasses in various sizes, also of frosted glass with clear glass stems and square frosted bases. If you wish to choose a complete table setting there are gorgeous candlesticks to match the tops hung with long crystal prisms.

Ash trays in the same design complete a table setting that every woman who is fond of the original and distinctive will admire.

Another glass table service was in amethyst—plates, goblets and ash trays all matched, the rich amethyst of the glass set off by bases or bands in opaque glass.

ORIGINAL SELECTIONS

One of the most unique and effective table settings was entirely of wood. Perhaps at first thought wooden plates, cups, saucers—yes, and knives, forks and spoons—seem too unusual to be practical. But wait until you see them. They are so very appropriate for informal suppers—Summer meals particularly would be delightful from this service. The wood is "natural" color and highly polished, so that the surfaces are as smooth and attractive as china, and the color is stunning when used with the striking peasant tablecloths so widely featured.

FOR THE KITCHEN

Copper cooking utensils, the favorite of famous chefs everywhere, would be an ideal gift for the woman who prides herself on her kitchen equipment. The utensils are highly polished and heavy, they are easy to keep clean, and have the virtue of lasting for years.

Refrigerator sets in white, with green or black polka dot design, are most attractive. Another new idea in space economy for the refrigerator is a circular set of refrigerator dishes—all closely covered and locking together so that a compact round unit is formed. It is very satisfactory when contrasted with the helter-skelter method of piling small dishes into the ice box.

TOILET ACCESSORIES

A triple mirror in modern design suggests itself for the woman who is fastidious about her dressing-table appointments. Exquisite perfume bottles and atomizers in delicately colored glass with lovely etched pattern are also suggested for the dressing table.

If you wish to choose gifts that will provide a real opportunity for the greater enjoyment of life, choose electrical fittings. Any woman will bless you for your thoughtfulness if you give some piece of electrical household equipment that will shorten her tasks and provide hours of extra leisure.

KITCHEN EQUIPMENT

Outstanding among electrical equipment for the kitchen are the food mixers. There are many excellent examples; all are efficient and save the maximum amount of time in their operation. Some have many attachments so that the housewife finds almost limitless opportunity for their use. Others, less expensive, are more limited in their use, but of great value as time savers. Then there are the smart new coffee makers, varied in type, attractive in appearance and inclusive in price range. All of them make coffee that is superior to most made in less efficient utensils.

A mother with a baby will appreciate an electric bottle warmer. Give a heating pad to the friend who is ill or old.

ELECTRIC GIFTS

The popular sandwich toasters make it an easy matter to assemble a quick luncheon or supper. They come in a great many styles and within a moderate price range. The new electric tasters are as good-looking as they are efficient. Electric hotplates to keep food warm are an inexpensive and appreciated gift.

Electric razors, cocktail shakers, flashlights, shaving mirrors, desk lamps and radios are among the most-appreciated gifts for men. Indeed, if your gift is electrical it is almost certain to please.

New Styles for the Festive Season



Left, Mink Swagger Coat; Right, Long Mink Coat; Centre, Silver Embroidered Gown.

New necklines and sleeves seem most strikingly to denote the new gowns and coats. True, there are other manifestations, but these particular features are more noticeable.

Many of the collars on fur coats have a tendency to fall away from the throat, and while, possibly from the health specialist's viewpoint, that is a good thing, allowing the throat to get some fresh air, it is neither so comfortable nor so becoming to the wearer.

The two handsome models pictured, however, close tightly about the neck. The one at the left is a swagger mink in three-quarter length. Its collar is narrow, but close fitting, and the sleeves are of the raglan variety and have bell-shaped cuffs.

The one at the right, also of mink, is long, and has the same type of sleeves, as far as wrist width is concerned. One side of the collar, however, is held snugly under the chin, while the other side forms a rich and flattering shawl effect.

Necklines of dresses are as interesting as those of coats. The handsome evening frock, centre, of silver embroidered net, has a novel "lei" cape worn about the low decolletage, with flowing, loose net ruffles covering the arms. The ruffled net treatment also is repeated in the skirt.

GIVE SOMETHING TO ADD COMFORT IN THE HOME THIS SEASON

A Gift to the Home Is One to the Whole Family—Furniture, Linens, Lamps, All Are Shown in a Wide Variety — Chinaware Is Proving Popular

SOMETHING to make the home more charming, more livable, something to serve through months or years of service as a happy reminder of the giver's thoughtfulness. If you are seeking such a gift you'll find suggestions in plenty in the department stores, in furniture and gift shops, in specialty stores throughout your city.

This year designers of home furnishings seem to have been blessed with an especial flair for the creation of beautiful and useful articles.

A GIFT OF WORTH

Furniture, particularly the lovely occasional pieces, is a gift choice worth considering. Scarcely a household but would appreciate a smart nest of tables in maple. The simple fine lines according with almost any scheme of interior decoration. Just now there is an especial interest in the simple, rugged furniture of Old Mexico. Chairs with cane seats and ladder backs, corner cupboards to lend a colorful note because of the gaily-painted decorations that cover the open shelves.

Then there is the deep, leather upholstered chair—modern in feeling, yet conservative enough to be used in an interior that includes pieces of a more conventional type. That's an ideal gift for dad. One that he'll look forward to utilizing, stretched at ease in the evening with his pipe and paper.

Mother will like a chair equally comfortable but more femininely upholstered in tan rep with a decoration of nail-heads.

WITH CHRISTMAS CHEER

A tour of the lamp section of any store is an inspiration these days. For lamps have become major articles in the decorative scheme.

For a home furnished in early American style there are lamps whose bases are ships' lanterns of highly polished brass with ruby, white or green glass. A bulb illuminates the base and the shade is in the form of a map. Many of these maps are marvels of beauty and accuracy. Some of them are fashioned from antique maps, others from modern, up-to-date ones. A ship's lantern without the top bulb and shade makes an effective light for use in the hallway of a small early American type home.

Another unusual tendency in lamps seems to be the use of very roughly-woven materials for shades—things like a very loosely-woven monk's cloth or rough lace-like weaves are used. The bases in rugged white pottery. These lamps would be equally at home in a modern or Victorian room. Lamps of a more pretentious sort—and consequently more costly—have beautiful Spode bases and lovely shades of pleated silk.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

If your friends make a point of serving liquid refreshments they'll fall with enthusiastic crys of welcome on a gift of twelve tall glasses banded at the top in orange enamel and with each glass numbered in a large orange numeral from one to twelve. It's a boon when serving a large party to know whose glass is whose!

There are tiny bars made in the form of a long tray with a space at each end for a bottle and in the long panel between holders that contain a dozen smart-looking crystal glasses.

The scope of beer glasses seems rectendless—great steins in copper, aluminum or glass, clear crystal goblets and tall straight thin glasses. Everyone welcomes a variety of glassware, it's a gift that is utilitarian and beautiful.

Quaint pottery figures fashion book ends and ash trays. They have color and charm as well as utility and best of all, they are moderately priced.

Lovely salad bowls in pale green pottery are fashioned in a leaf design so that they make a perfect background for the fresh green of salads. With these bowls go long wooden spoons for tossing the salad.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

The homemaker who takes pride in her linens for table, bed or bath, will appreciate gifts that augment her supplies. Bath towels, mats and wash cloths come in stunning sets. They are gorgeous in color—peacn, pale green, orchid, blue, and even the more vivid shades will make the bathroom gay and charming. These sets are of the heavy absorbent quality that gives such satisfactory service. Then there are small hand towels in fine linen with funny little applique designs of flowers, quaint figures or animals in contrasting color.

Cocktail napkins, also in fine linen, are ornamented with appliques in contrasting color to form the initial or monogram of the owner.

Bar towels are gay and amusing—they are of moderately heavy linen, and are finished in a printed border design of Naughty Nineties figures and legends. These are very inexpensive and yet have enough individuality and distinction to serve as really attractive gifts.

NEW BEDSPREADS

Most any woman would love to receive one of the new candlewick bedspreads. These spreads, while retaining their charming old-fashioned air, have taken on a glory of color and elaboration of design that makes them appropriate for rooms much more formal than the original early American type that first utilized them.

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

A New Idea for a Christmas Gift!



A Winter Coat Tailored to Your Measurements—for $3.50



It's different—but most practical and useful, don't you think? If you purchase coating, linings and patterns at "The Bay" you'll only have to pay $3.50 for tailoring. Just consider what a really worthwhile gift you're giving—it is a rare opportunity . . . don't hesitate!

Choose From These . . .

—new novelty weaves; in flecks, diagonal weaves, new ruff pebble weaves and semi-ruff weaves. They're all extremely popular this season. All smart new colors.

2.95 3.95 4.95

Coatings, Street Floor at "The Bay"



MAY CHRISTMAS BRING YOU ALL THAT'S GOOD

We take this opportunity of thanking you for your patronage, and pledge ourselves anew to quality. For Christmas fare our Plum Puddings, Fruit Cakes and French Pastries are unsurpassed.

ENGLISH BAKERY

R. H. Woods and A. G. Strood, Proprietors

726 Fort Street Phone E 9743

ESTABLISHED 1901

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT ST.

Breathes there a woman With vanity so dead, Who ever to herself has said— I have enough

LINGERIE

Pre-Christmas Sale

Here's a grand chance to stock up on your Gift Lingerie . . . save yourself rush shopping . . . save yourself much money . . . and give yourself a break at the same time.

Pure Dye Silk Panties, $1.00

Dainty Pure Dye Silk Panties, prettily trimmed with fine laces and made with fitted waist. White, flesh and tea rose. A pair $1.00

Pure Silk Crepe Teddies, $1.65

Beautiful Lace-Trimmed Teddies in many new and dainty styles, in white, flesh and tea rose. Exceptionl value at $1.65

Pure Silk Crepe Pantie and Brassiere Sets $1.65

Pure Silk Crepe Brassiere and Pantie Sets, new fitted waist, trimmed with dainty lace. White, flesh and tea rose. A set $1.65

Satin Dance Sets, $1.95

Pure Dye Silk and Silk-Back Satin Brassiere and Pantie Sets, daintily hand embroidered and lace trimmed. Pastel shades. A set $1.95



Silk and Satin Teddies, $1.95

Fine Quality Pure Dye Silk and Silk-Back Satin Teddies, newest styles, hand embroidered and lace trimmed. Pastel shades. A set $1.95

Pure Silk Crepe Nightgowns

Beautiful Pure Silk Crepe Nightgowns, new bias-cut style. Long length, prettily trimmed with fine laces and bias bindings of contrasting shades. Specially priced $2.95

Thousands of **GIFTS**

DIGGON-HIBBEN LIBRARY
50c Month—No Deposit!

Gift Stationery

Ellis Linen Note and Envelopes; hinged box; seasonable design; ribbon tied. Splendid value ..... 75¢
Big variety, exquisite gift boxes. Cameo Vellum and Crane's Linen, exclusive designs ..... $1.00 to $5.00
Correspondence Cards. Packet of 24 cards and envelopes; Bristol vellum. Special ..... 25¢
Many gift boxes of dignified style at ..... 50¢, 75¢ and $1.00



Our Gift Stationery Special

Large attractive box, filled with writing paper and envelopes, ripple vellum, or Weldon laid writing paper, deckle edge. Envelopes to match. Ribbon tied. Special Christmas price, only $1

FREE!
We will emboss any initial in gold on Gift Stationery, value $1.50 and up, absolutely FREE OF CHARGE

SOME GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Book Ends, imported; reproductions of famous sculptures; solid bronze. Priced from, pair $1.00
Book Rest, enables you to read in comfort and knit or sew at the same time. A boon to invalids. $2.00
Ash Trays, set of four, with automatic pencil attached to weighted Scottie dog. Priced at $1.00
Ash Trays, imported aluminum; Scottie dog ornament. Priced at ..... 50¢
Billfolds. English make, calf, morocco and seal. The best made. Zipper or folding. From $1.25
Writing Cases, imitation morocco, folding blotter, pockets for stationery, penholder and pencil, lock and key $2.50
Bridge and Memo Automatic Pencil, attached to lucky elephant; weighted stand. Exceptional value for ..... 35¢
Book Covers, in tooled leather. Shades of brown, green, maroon ..... 98¢
Bridge Card Cases, in leather, from ..... 75¢
Games of many kinds from ..... 19¢

CALENDARS

Local Views, artistic mounts, from ..... 25¢
Canadian Scenes, colored, bevelled mounts ..... 15¢

PLAYING CARDS

"Vanity," linen finish, attractive box ..... 50¢
"Planet" Playing Cards, fine value ..... 25¢

FOUNTAIN PENS

Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets, Desk Sets, Waterman, Sheaffer and Parker.
We Repair Fountain Pens

BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Books for tiny tots ..... 15¢
Golden Story Book (girls and boys) ..... 30¢
Great Book (for girls and boys) ..... 50¢
Blackie's Famous Books ..... 75¢
Wonder Books, each $1.75
Girls' and Boys' Own Annuals, each $2.25
Chums, each $3.00
The Modern Encyclopedia $2.50
And Many Others



Christmas Cards

BOXED ASSORTMENTS
18 Parchment Folders ..... 75¢
12 Canadian Winter Scenes ..... 60¢
12 Dickens' Characters $1.50
12 English Interiors $1.50

GENERAL CARDS
Cellophane package, 10 cards ..... 25¢
Cellophane package, 12 cards ..... 39¢
Thousands of Beautiful Cards, artistic designs ..... 5¢, 10¢, 15¢

Special Relative, Sweetheart, Sacred, Humorous, Golf, Bridge Cards in Big Variety

PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS Printed and Engraved by Our Own Craftsmen—See Us for Exclusive Cards

DIGGON-HIBBEN

1210 GOV'T ST.—THE GREETING CARD AND GIFT CENTRE—TEL. G 8194



GIFT PROBLEMS Made EASY



DOWN TOWN STORES ARE FILLED WITH GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Christmas Is in the Air—Shoppers Throng the Streets in their Quest for Christmas Gifts—Systematic Buying From a Gift List Is Most Practical

THE air is electric with excitement! Shoppers are beginning to fill the stores. There's a happy, jostling feeling permeating the atmosphere that comes at no other time. Say what you will about Christmas, admit that it's fun to shop! The thrill that comes when you enter a shop with your purse bulging, or your credit up to snuff, ready to buy for Johnny and Sally and Jim, comes at no other time.

PLAN YOUR LIST

But let us warn you. The counters in practically every store in town are such tempters that it is well to have a fairly clear idea of what you want to buy. Otherwise, we don't guarantee that you will not be lead astray.

But if list planning gets to be a chore, give it up. You'll see just the right thing for every name down there when once you get properly started on one of the most interesting adventures of the year.

One of the easiest ways to plan a gift list is to actually think about the person you are buying for. If everyone would, think how many less things would be tucked away into drawers never to see the light of day again . . . or sent into a scrap basket because it would simply be taking up space.

FOR THE FRIVOLOUS

Is your young and up-and-coming sister one of those girls who is invited everywhere that's worth going? Then her gift will present almost no problem at all. There are heaps of things that come tumbling along which would throw her into ecstasies.

Think how she yearns for a silver fox muff. Yes, if she knows her fashions, she'll be emphatic about silver fox. She could carry it with her perfectly plain fur coat . . . or her cloth coat, and be the envy of all her friends. Price appalling? Then leave that for her father to buy. But how about one of the clever compacts that are decidedly new this Christmas? Maybe she has a dozen already, but don't for a minute think that a new one won't thrill her.

Scarfs are another easy solution, and one that will make her glad for you. Be sure the scarf is a square one, because she loves to tie them 'round her neck, 'kerchief fashion, and she wears one with practically every sports costume. So even a dozen of them wouldn't be amiss.

No matter how hackneyed a gift might seem to you, if it's something to wear Miss 16 to 21 will be overjoyed. Hosiery, bags, gloves, a trinket for her fingers, neck, ears . . . those are the things she wants most of all for her Christmas.

FOR HOMEMAKERS

Everyone has someone on their list that puts her home first. A bride perhaps . . . an aunt who lives in the country . . . a friend who has her smart city apartment. All these would love something to make their home more comfortable or decorative.

There are simply sumptuous gifts for bathrooms . . . bath towel, hand towel, wash cloth, mat and seat cover to match. These are true gifts of luxury that anyone would love. Very often the towel sets come all boxed and ready for your Christmas card.

How grand your gift of this nature depends upon the size of the cheque you intend to make out. You can find banquet cloths that are the dream of every hostess. And there are some darling breakfast and bridge sets that would be an addition to any linen closet. Don't forget, too, for little gifts, you can give cocktail napkins, fingertip towels, lipstick towels. These cost so little and yet are truly useful and most attractive gifts.

There is no end to the different decorative bits that a home would welcome. Book ends and smoking sets looking decidedly new for this era of moderns. Lamps and little occasional pieces are safe to buy only when you know the home and the tastes of the person to whom you give the gift. This year, drinking accessories take their place in the Christmas gift list, and there are so many novelties that it will be the greatest fun to choose.

Maybe you need to be practical. In that case, ask its mother what the little precious needs most of all. Christmas is one time when that fond parent won't dampen your enthusiasm about giving her youngster gifts. But it's with toys that we're concerned . . . for after all, that's what youngsters love at Christmas time.

We'd try to know our youngster just as thoroughly as we do our adult friends. Just any old toy won't do nowadays when children have hobbies as much as you and I.

STAND-BYS FOR BOYS

Of course, you can't go wrong on trains. Big boys and little boys, bad boys and angelic ones, all love trains. And it gives dads a chance to have some fun, too. So indulge yourself on train if you like. They are modern wonders, duplicates of real locomotives. You can spend as much or as little as you like on them. There are some wonders for less than one dollar, and they have a real electric light on the engine. Won't that make eyes bright?

Sleds and skates and bicycles are three more gifts that boys will be sure to appreciate you for.

If he loves to make things, then above all, give him a tool chest. There are those that hold everything a boy needs to make simple bits of furniture, ship models and so forth. There's everything included but the lumber, and we suggest that you buy a bit of that to go along if you value your furniture.

FOR LITTLE HOUSEWIVES

If a mother's helper is on your list, we'd suggest as an aid to mother that you give her one of the little ranges made just for her. Try to get someone else to give her a set of aluminum to go along with your gift . . . and maybe some china. Then little Susie will have the most sublime faith in Santa Claus. There are heaps of things for these little domestic animals . . . sets for washing and ironing doll clothes, sewing outfits, and wee brooms and carpet sweepers that will teach her to take care of her own room.

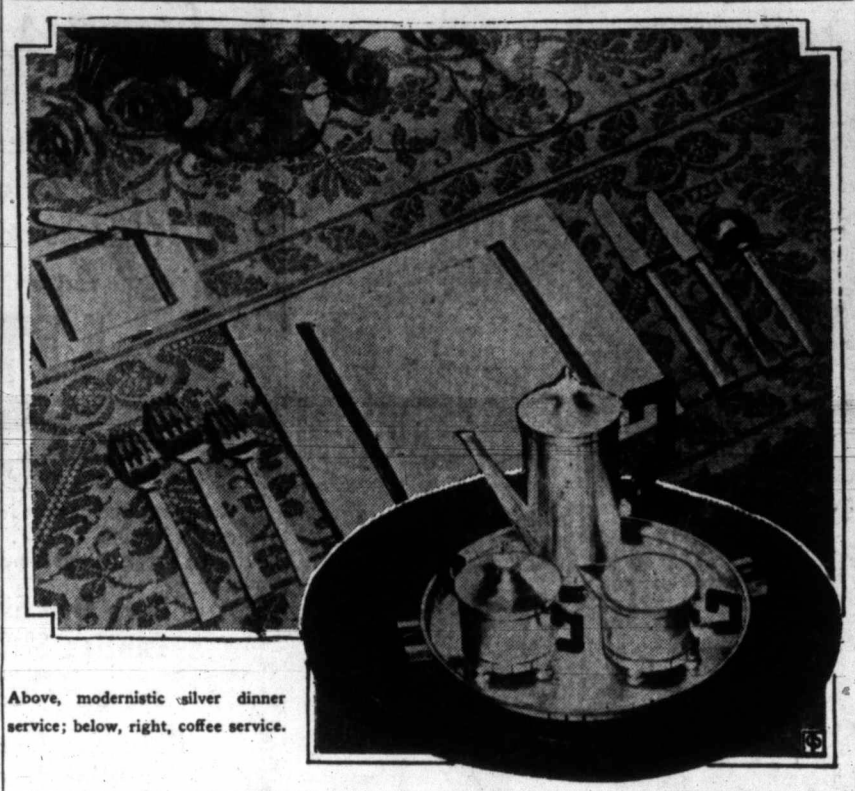
To keep the little ones amused, there are simply magnificent bowwows and kitty cats . . . and gay colored blocks, and endless kinds of rubber dolls.

All of which only scratches the surface of the wonders that are waiting to be put into Santa's Christmas pack!

ADVERTISING PAYS

LONDON. — R. G. Edwards, founder of Edwards' Harlene, Limited, chemists, fifty years ago, has declared that in advertising he has relied almost altogether on the press all these years. He has expended approximately $10,000,000 in this class of advertising.

New Silverware Goes Modernistic



Above, modernistic silver dinner service; below, right, coffee service.

Dealers tell us this is an excellent time to buy silver, as the price is lower than it has been for many years. It may shortly go higher, we are told.

However, that may be, silver makes the most charming of gifts, whether it is for a wedding, shower, Christmas or anniversary. And it is appreciated by youth and old age. If we have not an heritage of fine old pieces of this cherished metal that has been handed down from our forbearers, we may see to it that our children have some to carry on the famous traditions.

A square-cut, modernistic dinner service is shown above, in dinner and bread and butter plates and flatware. A coffee set, also modernistic, is shown inset below.

New Accessories For Women Make Very Smart Gifts

The Latest Scarfs Meet the Feminine Taste, No Matter How Many She May Already Have—Muffs Are Coming Back Into Vogue—Handbags Take Various Forms

THIS is being written primarily for all those helpless males who furrow their brows and bite their nails from November until the twenty-fourth of December—and then, with the shops full of rapturous, glittering things, dash out at a quarter to five and buy six pairs of silk stockings. However, we extend a cordial invitation to all lady readers to keep on with this, too—because you may get a hint on just what to give that terrible friend of yours who has simply everything.

Near a neckwear section, we saw some very new scarfs that are awfully oo-la-lay-ee-oo, being little Tyrolean silk squares that you tie carelessly around your neck. They are just the thing for those jaunty peaked hats with feather quills.

We almost blush to mention gloves, and hankies, and hose, because they seem so uninspired—but if you take the pains to sleuth out some she wouldn't buy herself, you really couldn't do better.

FOR GAY CREATURES

If you have someone on your list who lives riotously and goes to parties and wears out dancing slippers faster than her little allowance can pay for them—we know some swell things you can give her! There are lovely ostrich feather affairs that can be transformed into Mae West fans, or silly (but seductive) little muffs, or into handbags—which is a whole lot of things for one gift to be—you must admit. Or, you might give her a rhinestone diadem, which will make her look like a princess out of a fairy tale, but very smart just the same. At the same counter with these new head bands, were some evening clips any girl would cry for—huge jeweled pieces, set with rhinestones galore and combined with ruby-colored or emerald-like gems.

FOR SOBER INDIVIDUALS

If you have been getting restless under this barrage of frivolity, just hold on! We're coming to more every-day things. Have you seen those little velveteen blouses in bright jewel colors? They look adorably gay and young—and yet they are as sensible a gift as you could pick out, either for an older woman or a young thing.

Then there are mirror initials for handbags or for dresses. Everyone I know agrees that they are terribly smart—especially the huge, modern ones. Wooden monograms are good looking, too, and have an infinite number of uses.

A New York shop advertises a "neck-knack" counter—and women are flocking in for collars and gilets and such to disguise last year's models. We think some of the brand new ideas would make grand Christmas gifts—the Chinese-embroidered ones, for example (fashion has gone Chinese, you know)—or the lame silk collars—or the glittering little sequin capelets and cuffs.

Millicent, at an exhibition, was about to be taken by her parents for a trip in one of the gondolas on the artificial lake. Suddenly she said, "I dont want to go."

"Why not, dear?" asked her mother. "You're not frightened, are you?"

"Yes, I am. Look what it says up there!"

Over the pay-box was a notice, and her mother read: "Trip round the lake. Adults, 3d, each; children thrown in."

Jewelry THE GIFT SUPREME



LOOK—A NEW, LARGE STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

Look over these values . . . here is fine quality at low prices . . . much of our stock has been imported direct from English and European manufacturers. We have never had a finer or a more complete stock than we have this Christmas.

"Old English" E.P.N.S. Tea Sets
Hand-engraved, four pieces $85.00
Other Tea Sets from $8.75

"MY OWN BABY PLATES"
Plates with Spoon and Fork to match $1.25
Baby Spoons from 50c
In sterling silver 95c

12-INCH RELISH DISH
Electro plate on copper. Special $11.50

CUT GLASS TUMBLERS
Unbreakable edges. 6 in box 65c
China Cups and Saucers up from 65c
China Cream and Sugar, up from, a pair 75c
Four Salad Forks in box. Regular $2.35, for $1.00
1847 Rogers Bros. and Community Plate, in single pieces $1.00
Complete sets at $25.00

English Picnic Baskets
Stainless steel cutlery. Unbreakable cups, etc. In colors. Wicker baskets. From
$12.00 to $27.50

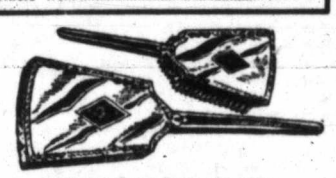
LADIES' AND GENTS' "All Proof" Watches
Waterproof, dustproof, shockproof.
$25.00, $27.50 $30.00
Others from $4.50
to $275.00



Chime Clocks from $35
Mantel Clocks from $13.75

LARGE RANGE OF COMPACTS
With Cigarette Case combined. Lipstick and roller cover. Priced from
85c to $10.00

NEW NOVELTY MAKE-UP POWDER BOXES
With enamel top. Swivel mirror $5.50
to $10.00
Others from $2.50



STERLING SILVER TOILET SETS
Stork pattern, with Brush, Comb and Mirror.
$25.00 to $50.00

F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER 1210 DOUGLAS ST.

GUITARS-ACCORDIONS
We Have a Large Selection of the Above Popular Instruments in Stock
Our stock of the "Hard-to-Get" Music Folios is complete. Be sure of looking our stock over; we consider it a pleasure to show you.
Popular and Standard Sheet Music
Strings for All Instruments Mouth Organs
Repair Specialists on All Classes of Instruments
P. E. GEORGE MUSIC STORE
713 PANDORA AVENUE

• Inexpensive Gifts That Are Different



No matter how limited your Christmas budget, here you can find gifts that are original, carrying the stamp of individuality and quality, priced to meet your purse.

We Invite Your Inspection

Come In and Look Over These Many Gift Suggestions. We Welcome Visitors.

PERIOD ARTS LTD.
BELMONT HOUSE
Opposite Empress Hotel Corner of Government St.

Choose a Live Pet

For Your Christmas Gift

HAVE you ever thought what joy a SINGING CANARY brings to a home? . . . Do you know the friendly feeling a happy canary song will create? . . . Here is a Christmas gift that brings pleasure every hour of every day throughout the year.

SPECIAL—ONE WEEK
Lovely Young Singing Canaries, Cages and Stands at Wonderful Christmas Reductions
ANY CANARY RESERVED

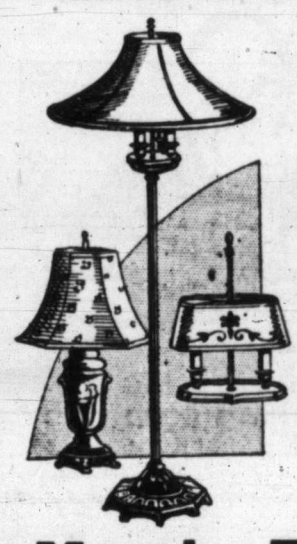
We Sell and Recommend
BROCK'S FAMOUS BIRDS' FOODS AND TONICS

Free—One 25c Bird Book and One Packet Bird Seed With Any Canary Sold Next Week.

THE PET SHOP
1412 Douglas Street Phone G 5721

FUJI SAN
ORIENTAL GIFTS AT REASONABLE PRICES
Japanese Kimonos, Pyjamas, Happi Coats, Porcelain, Lacquers, Damascene, Novelties
Chinese Linens, Rings, Lacquers, Brasses, Table Nests, Mandarin Coats, Etc.
"Something a Little Different"
645 FORT STREET

LAMPS make Delightful GIFTS
LOOK OVER THESE VALUES WE OFFER



Give something for the home . . . you will find nothing more acceptable than one of these modern lights.

Bridge Lamps complete with shade. Priced at $4.95
Boudoir Lamps from $2.50
Table Lamps from $3.50
Floor Lamps from $9.50

These are but representative of our big stock, marked down to sensational low prices for Christmas selling. Come in; your inspection is invited.

Murphy Electric Company
751 Yates St. G 1713



Delicious Christmas Fare...



The Christmas table calls for the very best . . . and in these marvelous Christmas Cakes you find the finest quality and fresh flavor.

Christmas Cakes, Shortbread, Dainties

Nothing could be more tempting, a decoration to any table. Shortbread that melts in your mouth, delightful Novelty Cakes that enhance the festive spirit.

Rennie & Taylor, Ltd.
BAKERY
1298 Gladstone Ave. Ph. G 3431



SOLVING the GIFT PROBLEM



USEFUL GIFTS OF WEARING APPAREL ARE APPRECIATED

Hats, Shoes, Suits, and Overcoats, Down to the Smallest Detail of Clothing, Are Always Welcome If Bought With His Taste in Mind

START from the outside of a man's attire and work in, or start from the inside and work out, and, presto, you have a dozen ideas for Christmas gifts before you can say Jack Robinson, or at least before you can say it twice. Add to that the fact that every man secretly or openly likes new wearing apparel, either for display or for pure utilitarian purposes, and the list of Christmas gifts for the males of your family and acquaintances is signed and sealed, if not delivered. And an hour's shopping will even take care of the last—assuming, of course, that the store you deal with has a delivery service.

For modesty's sake, let's start with the outside. How about a spanking new Fedora, say in a pearl grey for semi-dress, which is just another way of saying Sunday wear. Assume the particular male you have in mind already has a new Fall hat. Take the word of a fellow NRA member, he will greatly appreciate another. A change—a switch in hats occasionally is great for any man's morale, only the average man is too habit bound to arrange for two of his own accord. Or give him a Derby for more state occasions. At any rate, a new hat, any kind that's up to date, is a welcome gift.

SOMETHING DRESSY

Working down, you get into overcoats, and what man wouldn't like a new one. Or, if he has a new one, what man wouldn't like two, one for dress and one for business, or one for extreme cold and one for average cold? In overcoats you have the customary choice of single and double-breasted models in full belted or semi-belted, plain or raglan shoulder, loose-fitting ulsters in big, heavy, soft plaids and tweeds, or you have tighter full or semi-form fitting models predominating in blues. In either case, peak or notched lapels will fit appropriately.

Major outside accessories will be mufflers, either wool or silk, and how they are spreading their warmth this year in a variety of colors; or gloves, mocha, buckskin, suede, chamois, new commercial cloth gloves or the cape leathers from black to dark brown to bright pigskin yellow. And don't forget those big, roomy fur-lined one finger and a thumb gloves for the Winter driver.

Inside, one begins with suits, and there is room for tastes galore. Single and double-breasteds, as always; tweeds and homespuns for the rangy country gentleman type; worsteds for the more dapper type. Two and three-button models fit both single and double-breasted types, but in colors stick to the blues, browns and greys for real swank, or the off shades of these three for ultra swank, such as blue grey and smoke grey.

VARIETY RAMPANT

To complete the inside list in detail would take a young pamphlet, but don't forget there's socks, silk or wool or a combination; shirts in a million color combinations with or without collars; sweaters, sleeveless, neckless or with both; sports jackets, leather and moleskin; handkerchiefs, plain or fancy or maybe monogrammed; undershirts and shorts, if you know him well, and that good old standby in capital letters—NECKTIES. And in the latter, "mes amies," you have another way to any man's heart in spite of the raspberries Christmas neckties have nursed. Believe it or not, men do like ties, gobs of them, but they will appreciate it if, in selecting them, you will leave the poppy and daisy designs to wallpapers and stick to the solid colors, darker shades, and the more conventional patterns. In other words, a man likes to call on another business man in a new tie, but he doesn't like to call on him with his neck illuminated like a rainbow.

CONSERVATISM FIRST

And finally comes the novelties—cuff links, collar pins, tie clasps, smokers' equipment to carry on his person, practical jewelry, key rings and the like.

In conclusion, bear in mind that when you give a man wearing apparel for Christmas you give him a gift that appeals to his reason, his logic and his sense of practicability—and often to his vanity as well—but you must make it fairly "gentlemanly" in appearance to do the job right. A full-grown man does dislike prettiness when it reaches the point of being too conspicuous.

RODEO IN QUARANTINE

BRISBANE, Queensland.—A herd of Zebu bullocks, bound for Melbourne for the centenary rodeos, were here for a week till the ticks were removed from their hides.

Distinctive Christmas GIFTS

Make your choice one that carries the hall mark of individuality.

ARCTIC STUDIO

Belmont House Opp. Empress Hotel

Phone G 3952

Totem Poles in Ivory, Black Slate and Wood: Indian Made Bracelets; Spoons of Hammered Coins; Moccasins and Alaskan Black Diamond Jewelry.

The Newest in Hats



List Your Gifts According to His Hobby or His Age

Classify Your List and You Will Find Choice of Suitable Articles Greatly Simplified—The Male You Wish to Please Must Fall In One of These Categories

ALONG about this time each year, we are faced with the problem of Dear Old Uncle Willie. There's always an Uncle Willie. He may be a brother, a cousin, or a friend. His name may be John, Bob or Dick, but he's still Uncle Willie. Uncle Willie, you see, is—no, not the forgotten man—but the man who must be remembered on your Christmas list!

What to give him, becomes an issue of primary importance. We think of it during the day, and at night we are haunted by it! What, oh what, to get Uncle Willie! Surely there must be something that he will appreciate! Well, there is! And let's take this scientific way of finding out just what that something is!

START THIS WAY

Uncle Willie falls into one of four classifications. He's young, that is real young, about grammar school age. Or else he's young, but not that young, about college age. Or he's in the third group, the second raise in salary age. Or, finally, that all-inclusive middle age. (We admit that the expression, middle age, isn't pretty, but for the sake of convenience, allow it to pass this once).

Now that his age is settled, let's subdivide him according to type. Is he athletic? (Here you take your pencil and check off the sports he likes—football, baseball, tennis, golf, Winter sports). Does he go in for the less violent type of athletic endeavor? (And here you fill in fishing, hunting, driving, skating, etc.). Does he like to read? (Your cue again! What interests him, the classics, modern authors, biography or "just anything light?"). But maybe your Uncle Willie doesn't belong to any of these types. Maybe he belongs to that great and mystic order of the average man. That is, he partakes of each in moderation. In that case, your problem is easy!

And, oh yes! We mustn't forget the man with a hobby! It's a snap buying a gift for him! Find out what his hobby is—usually that's too, too easy—and there you are!

Now that we have Uncle Willie safely catalogued, indexed, numbered and filed, let's get down to the main issue, what to get him.

CLOTHES AND THINGS

If he belongs to the first group, the grammar school age, the natural thing would be to buy knockabout clothes, sweaters, boots and the like. But just to make it hard, let's assume that his wardrobe is well supplied. In that case, how about a mechanical set, or a chemical outfit, or skates, skiis, a bat or ball, a glove, a football or any of the many necessary sporting things. And you mustn't forget those swell baseball and football games. They're difficult enough to keep his interest for a long time and yet, easy enough to learn quickly. This Uncle Willie is no trouble at all.

Now for Uncle Willie of the college age! Something to dress up his den would be more than welcome. A pair of bookends, a hanging shelf, a new study lamp or a picture for the wall. Something more personal? How about a pipe or a pipe rack? A portable typewriter or a reference book that he can't afford to buy for himself? A lap robe would be mighty thoughtful and greatly thought of at the football games. A subscription to one of the popular men's magazines, or one of the book clubs if you've classed him under the "reader" type. If he comes under the athletic heading, you can get him something to use for the sport of which he is most fond.

YOUNG EXECUTIVES

Exhibit C, the young executive, presents a trifle harder case. Clothes again seem to be the natural thing to buy. He's probably fussy about his appearance. One wrong move and his opinion of you drops to zero. So his case calls for some slick detective work. Snoop around his closet and wardrobe. Get some idea of the quality he wears and at the same time note the store's label. That is a good indication of where to buy it. What to buy, depends on the results of your investigation. Does he need ties, shirts, handkerchiefs, pajamas, hose or robes? Visit the store of his choice and consult the salespeople there. They'll probably know him and will be able to offer you valuable aid in selecting things that will please him. If his wardrobe offers little opportunity, or is inaccessible, how about something for his office? A desk pad, or writing set, a desk lamp, letter opener, book case, or office chair? The list goes on and on, one thought leading to another.

FOR MIDDLE AGE

For Uncle Willie of middle age, allow your imagination to run riot. A wrist watch, a pen and pencil set, something for his car, for his desk, or for his study. Family pictures, framed and ready for the office is a splendid thought. Leather goods offers another unbounded field. Wallets, overnight bags, fitted cases, Gladstones all come in handy if business takes him out of town on occasions.

Each one of the sports and hobbies suggests its own gifts. Fishing enthusiasts will welcome a rod or reel, or wading boots. Stop in your sports store and the list will grow indefinitely. And while you're there, you might find something to add to this list for the golfer. A set of matched irons, a dozen golf balls, a new bag or a certificate entitling him to a set of lessons with the club professional. A gun or hunting coat will make any hunter's eyes glisten and a pair of skates will do the same for the skater.

HOBBIES OF MEN

Think of the many hobbies that men are addicted to. Does he collect stamps, coins or bugs? Is he a camera fan or an amateur magician?

Does radio intrigue him? Or is he a model builder? There are many stores and departments that cater to hobbies for men. A few minutes of your time there will be well repaid.

So you see, the gift problem is really no problem at all. All you need is an understanding of your man, and the rest is simple. Use our scientific gift selector system this year and see how many novel and useful gifts you can buy that you wouldn't have thought of ordinarily.

LUGGAGE GIFTS SOLVE PROBLEM

Smart Handbag or Traveling Bag Is Ideal Gift for Friend

In smart luggage you have the answer to that perplexing problem—what to give so-and-so for Christmas. Now, so-and-so is a practical person whose relationship to you demands that he or she be given a regular present, so to speak, not just a souvenir of the occasion, and a present that is useful. On second thought you will undoubtedly agree with us that luggage is the thing. For years it has been a mystery to the best minds of the country why more luggage is not given—it is most useful, and the right luggage can be a thing of pride and beauty—yet few people have ever thought of a nice traveling bag when they struggle to think of worthwhile gifts.

This year be different. Give luggage and you'll be surprised at the other fellow's surprise, to say nothing of his sincere appreciation. For traveling is beginning again with a vengeance after a period of depression and stay-at-home.

CHOOSING GIFTS

Now, there is a great knack in choosing the proper kind of gift luggage, just as there is a knack in selecting any thoughtful gift. If you would be up to date as well as practical, do the smart thing and buy your luggage to match. In other words, a set . . . two pieces, three pieces, even four, but all to match—that's the thing. For whether or not your friends be seasoned travelers there comes a time in their lives when a trip and corresponding luggage is necessary, and nothing will enhance it like a good-looking traveling outfit. Traveling is a public activity, you know, and whether we admit it or not we subconsciously slink along with an old bag or prance along with a new one.

GOES AIR MINDED

The second cardinal rule to follow is to give light luggage. The day of heavy, cumbersome bags, many of them weighing much more than the contents themselves, especially in the matter of trunks, is dead, gone, buried, over with. Light luggage is sensible, better looking, and, in the newer materials, just as sturdy for wear if not more so. There are, of course, and probably always will be, the heavier pigskin and other leathers, which must never be overlooked, for they are most pliable and somehow or other bespeak a grand and eloquent air.

And the new trunks, for instance, to be the last word, turn on a patented turntable, so you can whirl them around in your room to your heart's content. They are divided in the middle with a separate wide swinging door to each half. Easy to handle is the idea. The one-half is composed of solid drawers, five in some cases, varying in depth for accessories to wraps, while the other half is, of course, the wardrobe compartment for hanging suits and similar garments. The outside is heavy natural linen canvas, as we said before, and braced with lacquered metal and fibre binding, or often with brass-plated reinforcements.

FOR SMALLER PIECES

The same trimmings and construction materials go for the new hat and shoe cases, which take excellent care of hats, shoes, and lingerie in the case of women, or haberdashery in case of men, especially the things you want in a hurry and with a minimum of unpacking. The standard size suitcases, and, by the way, they are making them both smaller and bigger than ever before to fit every size trip, are likewise constructed and fitted with deep trays. Between the suitcase and the trunk is the new "tourobe." It is designed for the trip too short for a trunk and too long for a suitcase.

We have described in greater detail above what New York is featuring . . . but featuring by no means includes everything they are selling, for the smartest luggage stores are still showing gobs of leather, and leather in our generation will probably ever be the backbone for traveling bags. In such you can select no end of new designed interiors in all of the good old standby hides. They are dressed up, though, with both sensible and smart outsides and insides to make a luggage gift more pleasing than ever. In the smaller things, especially, zipper emergency bags, toilet cases, etc., will you find cunning innovations that catch the eye, strike the fancy, fill the purpose, and please the pocketbook, and any up-to-date store has them.

So give a piece of luggage at least, or, better still, a set of luggage to that particular so-and-so, and will his face be red—with pleasure. What to get??? It's in the bag you buy.

GIFTS PRICE & SMITH

From the Store He Knows

He will appreciate a gift from the Red Arrow Store for he knows our reputation for smart style, real quality and outstanding value. Come in and look over our large selection of men's accessories. Let us help you in your choice.



SHIRTS

Made by Tooke and guaranteed not to shrink, fade or stretch.

Collar attached, in plain broadcloths, zephyrs, swantex or neat stripes and checks. $1.50, $1.75 and $1.95

Two separate collars, in plain colors, smart new stripes and other weaves. $1.65, $1.95, $2.25

Dressing Gowns in fine wools, plain shades, blues, brown and wine $8.95

Pyjamas in flannelette, swantex, broadcloth. $1.50, $1.95, $3.00

TIES

We are making a feature of our big range in smart neckwear. They're different, and you'll like them. Priced at $1.00

Rich silks in exclusive weaves and attractive colorings.

Another group of extra values. Just as in the better ties, we have carefully selected colorings and patterns that we know appeal to men ..... 75¢ and 50¢

MEN'S SOCKS

Harvey Woods quality brand, good fitting, good wearing. Numerous colorings ..... 50¢ and 75¢

MEN'S SCARFS

In silk, also wool. Plain and fancy. $1.00, $1.50 to $3.00

TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF SETS

Hand-painted silks. Very attractive ..... $1.75 and $1.00

HICKOK BELTS

With prong buckles or initial buckles. In boxes ..... $2.00, $1.00 ..... 50¢



Men's Suits

For dressy wear. New black-grey effects in fine worsteds and vicunas. Special models for young men.

$22.50 $25.00

Fine Blue Serges — quality tailoring.

$25.00 $29.50

O'COATS

In weights that are just right for our climate. Plain and fancy colors. Belted models and raglans. Also dressy styles.

$16.50 $20.00 $25.00 $27.50

Sports Jackets

Very smartly made—hip length, side straps.

$3.75 $5.00 $5.50

Our Ten-Pay Plan is for Your Convenience

Price & Smith, Ltd.

614 YATES STREET

SUGGESTIONS TO HELP IN CHOICE

These Practical Gifts for Christmas Will Find the Way to His Heart

If it must be ties, take a tip from the gents. Let the young man who sells them to you really advise you on your selection. Then you'll disprove forever that no woman knows how to pick out a decent tie.

And take this little tip from us. There isn't a man alive who doesn't have visions of pigskin running through his head the night before Christmas. So give the little man a great big gift . . . a pikskin suitcase or overnight bag. Too much money? Don't despair . . . there are always pigskin gloves, and he'll love you for them.

WAYS TO HIS HEART

What does he like? That depends on your man, but for all of them, they like to be flattered. Does he smoke cigars? Then buy him the most choice kind . . . . he'll believe you think he smokes them all the time! A golfer, is he? Then a new bag for his clubs . . . . and make it the best you can find. Does he entertain a lot? Then some fine, old wines will make a gift that will send a glow through his heart.

Books are a gift worth giving. He'll have them forever . . . . and you can always borrow them! What could be a better idea? Or a subscription to a magazine that you know he'll love. And every time the magazine arrives, who do you suppose he'll think of? It's justifiable scheming, all the same.

DECORATING THE CHRISTMAS CAKE

A Christmas cake, like a Christmas present, should be a joyous surprise, and a Santa Claus which serves as a centrepiece for the Christmas dinner and dessert as well, is quite irresistible. A little ingenuity on the part of the homemaker will produce a most realistic and jolly Saint Nicholas for a small outlay of money.

First draw a diagram of the figure, making it about twelve inches from the top of the cap to the bottom of the boots and eight inches from one cuff to the other. Draw dotted lines to show you where to make red mittens, white band and cuffs on coat, and a white beard and chocolate boots. Then use the diagram as a pattern for a cardboard base for the cake.

Two sheets of cake are baked in dripping pans and cut out with a sharp knife according to the pattern. Any fine-grained cake can be used. Do not make a very rich cake, because a firm foundation is needed for the frosting.

DIFFERENT COLORS

After the cakes are cool cut with a sharp knife and attach to the cardboard with frosting. Then frost all over with the different colors to indicate Santa's boots, cap, coat and trousers.

Use melted chocolate for the boots and fontant icing colored red for his coat and trousers. A white seven-minute icing makes the fur trimming around the coat and sleeves, cap, top of boots, and beard.

The face is unfrosted, with the eyes of currants, the nose a split cranberry, and the mouth two snips of candided cherry. The whole is surrounded by the famous white beard. Currant buttons add the finishing touch to his coat.

Spread the cardboard support with a liberal coating of sugar and water boiled until a pale straw color and put the cakes on the board while the syrup is still warm.

Beat the white of one egg slightly and add one tablespoon powdered sugar. Spread this mixture over the entire figure, except boots and face. This insures the frosting sticking well. Let the cake stand several hours after covering with the white of egg mixture.

You can make the fontant several days before you plan to use it. Keep it closely covered in a cold place. When ready to use soften over hot water. Color with red vegetable coloring and flavor with oil of wintergreen. Flavor the white seven-minute frosting with vanila.

The jolliness of Santa's expression depends on the cake maker. She can make his face as she will. If the proverbial fat tummy is wanted, a few pieces of cake from the trimmings can be used to pad it out a bit before the frosting is put on.

WRAPPINGS ARE IMPORTANT ITEM

No matter how busy you are . . . no matter how many parties and dates you've accepted, don't slight the wrapping of your gift. Think of your chagrin if yours should be the least decorative of any around the Christmas tree! Besides you'll miss a lot of fun, if you don't dress them up.

MODERN PAPERS

You can't exhaust the supply of ideas in Christmas papers. Stick to the good old white tissue if you like. But if your artistry crys for expression, then run wild among the novel papers. You'll find red, and red with silver motifs. You'll find blues. You'll find greens. And you'll find a dozen and one different motifs of decoration.

And when you've decided on papers, then cord and ribbon and seals. There are so many amusing seals that you could tell a Christmas carol with them. We've seen some packages so much like their donors, that there was scarcely any need for a name on the card inside. Try it . . . it's fun!

WHITE CREPE

Try wrapping gifts in plain white crepe paper and tie them up with the very wide cellophane ribbon—make the bow very full and then slash it into a fringe with the scissors—it makes a lovely big pompon atop your package. Some very smart packages may be made by wrapping your gift first with plain green or red paper, then folding a broad band of patterned paper about the centre and fastening it with gold or silver stars.

Weiler's Successors: **David Spencer** Limited

Government Street





Beautiful Gift China and Crystal

Featured in an Excellence of Quality and Beauty

Our Christmas Service of Gift China and Fine Pottery excells in assortment and attractiveness—including many noted patterns in dinnerware and single pieces.

A Dinner Service need not be expensive, even of excellent quality, as shown in the following:

A Wedgwood Plain Patrician Set with beauty in its simplicity. A rich ivory color with embossed edge $32.50

Crown Ducal Set of 52 pieces. In "charm" pattern. The name implies a charm of flower edge with bouquet of flowers in centre. Honey glaze. A set $27.50

Flower Globes. Tinted Crystal Bowls, large and small sizes. Priced at, each, 75¢, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

Dresden Figures, representing ladies and gentlemen of the long ago. Beautifully hand colored. Each ..... 75¢

Webb's English Rock Crystal Table Services—Wines, Cocktails, Goblets, Decanters, Whisky Bottles, Sherbets, all sparklingly beautiful. As low as, a dozen $5.50

Hundreds of exclusive pieces for gifts, attractively displayed for your selection. At, each ..... 25¢ to $5.00

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

President Jackson Sailed Last Night For Orient Ports

Liner Had Small Passenger List — Cargo Was Good—Capacity of Ruth Alexander Taxed for California—McKinley Due Here Tuesday

Cross-Pacific travel is light at the present time, and there was only a fair list of travelers aboard the American Mail Line Ss. President Jackson when she left here yesterday afternoon for the Phillippine Islands by way of Japan and China ports. What the liner lost in passenger accommodation she made up in cargo, for she was loaded full with general merchandise for ports in the Far East.

The liner arrived at the local dock shortly before 4 o'clock, took on a number of passengers, mails and some light cargo before clearing for Yokohama, her first port of call in the Orient, at 6 o'clock. Captain M. M. Jensen was in command of the Jackson.

Among the travelers on the liner were: J. W. Graham, manager of the Union Oil Company at Singapore, who was accompanied by Mrs. Graham, joining the ship here; John A. Bird, bound for the same destination; Mrs. H. Argensenger, wife of the manager of the American Club, Shanghai, who has been on an extended visit to Seattle; Rev. Father Eraso, a Catholic missionary priest from Spain, going to Manila, where he will join the monastery of the Capucin Fathers, and Lieut. N. F. X. Banvard, U.S.N., accompanied by Mrs. Banvard and children, en route to Manila.

OTHERS ABOARD

Other passengers aboard the Jackson were: Dr. Pedro G. Guiarg, proceeding to Manila, where he will join the Insular Bureau of Education, after taking a university course in the United States; Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hazlett and two children, of the Christian Missionary Alliance, New York, bound to Manila; J. G. J. P. Jonckheer, of Holland, en route to Yokohama; James H. Evans, going to the same place, and J. Parucker, proceeding to Shanghai.

Travel south to California is taxing the capacity of the Pacific Steamship Lines on the Seattle-Victoria and California run, the Ss. Ruth Alexander leaving here at midnight yesterday having all ner accommodation taken. The Ruth Alexander arrived from Seattle last evening, and besides embarking a number of Island and Mainland travelers, took on considerable cargo, including some 600 cases of British Columbia whisky for San Francisco, 150 bales of raw silk left here by the Ss. Empress of Japan early in the week and some silver bullion from Tadanac.

Among the local residents booked on the coast liner last night were: Archdeacon and Mrs. A. J. B. Dewdney, N. Emsley, P. H. Mumford, Mrs. G. T. Turnbridge, Colonel H. E. Mitchell, H. Warren, Miss Irene Keller, Miss A. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartshorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McArthur, Thomas Bamford, E. B. Andros, Miss E. E. Goodman and W. McKay.

FROM VANCOUVER

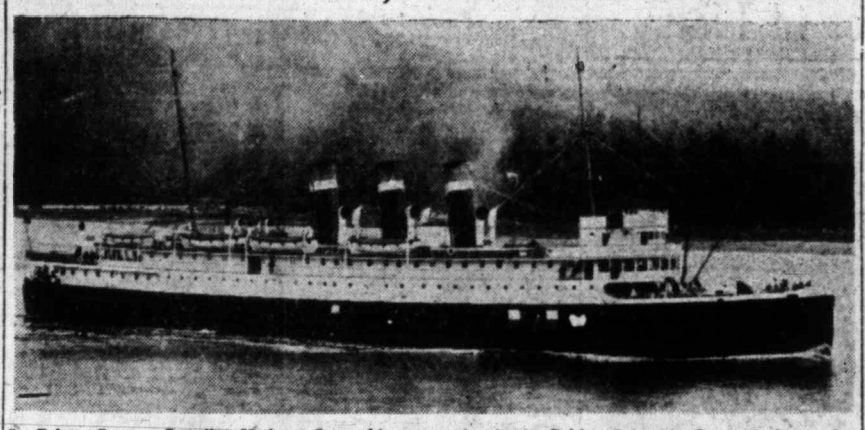
Passengers for the liner arriving from the Mainland included: Viscount Chetwynd, Colonel P. P. Kilkelly, Charles L. Kilkelly, Colonel H. A. Mullins, M.P., Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Walsh, L. C. Calder and L. A. Murphy.

Inbound from the Philippines by way of China and Japan ports, the American Mail Line Ss. President McKinley will dock alongside Rithet Piers at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, according to advices received from the master of the ship by W. M. Allan, yesterday. The liner has passengers, mails and cargo for Victoria.

From Japan ports, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Ms. Heian Maru is due to reach William Head at 4 o'clock tomorrow morning. She will proceed direct to Vancouver on obtaining pratique.

On her way in from China and Japan ports, the Blue Funnel Line Ss. Talthybius is due here some time Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. The liner has passengers, mails and cargo for Victoria.

Starts on Her 1,000th Run Tomorrow



Ss. Prince George, Canadian National Steamships, operating in the British Columbia Coast-Alaska service, will start her thousandth trip north tomorrow night, when she leaves Vancouver. The Prince George is commanded by Captain H. E. Nedden. Former captains of the "George" include Captain G. Robertson, now director of pilotage for the Dominion Government, Ottawa; Captain F. T. Saunders, at present superintendent of pilots for British Columbia, and Captain W. S. Morehouse, now deceased. The ship has had a colorful career since arriving on the coast, and during the war was commissioned as a hospital ship.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for week ending December 15: Tuesday, December 11, and Friday, December 14, classes as detailed.

On Friday, December 14, the probationers' class will parade at the Armories for swimming and life-saving instruction. Note, those in the probationers' class who are in the Sheer 'Legs' Crew will not parade at the Armories.

Duties for the week: Duty officer of the watch, Chief Instructor A. Hardy; duty petty officer, P.O. Hughs; duty leading seaman, L.S. Duncan; duty quarter-master, Cadet McIndoe; duty orderly for Tuesday, Cadet Adamson; duty orderly for Friday, Cadet Gurney; duty bugler, Bugler A. Wilson.

A. CRANE, W.O.,
Sea Cadet Corps.

Leaving for Edmonton

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8.—Following a busy visit in Vancouver, Victoria and points on the Lower Mainland, D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, Ottawa, leaves Sunday afternoon via the Canadian National Railways for Edmonton on his return journey to Ottawa. He has a number of speaking engagements en route to the Federal Capital.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN — Clear; light, southeast; 30.22; 47; light swell.
PACHENA—Clear; light, east; 30.17; 43; light swell.
CARMANAH — Clear; calm; 30.10; smooth.
CAPE BEALE—Clear; light, east; 30.25; light swell.

Wireless Report

TAIBUN MARU—At Puget Sound, fifty miles from Estevan.
MINERVA—Bound New Westminster, 200 miles from New Westminster.
RAVNAAS—Bound Vancouver, 350 miles from Vancouver.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Abousat-Bamfield, Ceepeecee, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, Tofino, Ucluelet. Due 1:15 p.m., 8th, 18th and 28th of each month ex. Ecoole.

Mails close 10 p.m. 21st each month, and 9 a.m., 22nd of each month, for Centre Island. Due 1:15 p.m., 28th of each month.

Mails close 9 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of each month, except Sundays, for Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot and Tofino.

Mails close 9 a.m., 6th, 16th and 26th of each month, except Sundays, for Clo-oose and Port Renfrew.

Mails close 9 a.m., Thursday and Saturday for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, Sch Mateo, Sechart and Ucluelet. Due 5 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday.

Mails close 11:15 p.m., Monday, and 1:30 p.m., Fridays, for Holberg, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 1 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st of each month, and at 9 a.m., 2nd of each month, for Cachalot. Due 1:15 p.m. on the 8th.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 2:15 p.m. daily; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver daily at 3:30 p.m.; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Victoria at 12 midnight daily; Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will arrive at Victoria daily from Vancouver at 7 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria at 4:30 p.m. daily for Seattle; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive Victoria at 1:30 daily from Seattle. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive Victoria at 8:35 a.m. daily from Seattle.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine will leave Nanaimo daily, except Sunday, at 7 a.m. and 2:15 p.m.; Saturday only at 9:15 p.m.; Sunday only at 5:45 p.m. Ss. Princess Elaine will arrive from Vancouver daily, except Sunday, at 12:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.; Sunday only, 11:15 p.m.

VICTORIA-WEST COAST—Ss. Princess Maquinna will leave Victoria for West Coast of Vancouver Island ports on the first, eleventh and twenty-first of each month at 11 p.m.

VANCOUVER-ALASKA — Ss. Princess Louise will leave for Northern British Columbia and Alaska ports, October 10, at 9 p.m.; Ss. Princess Norah will leave Vancouver, October 19 and 27, November 9 and 23, at 9 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA—Ss. Princess Adelaide leaves Vancouver every Wednesday at 8 p.m. for Prince Rupert and way ports; Ss. Prince George leaves Vancouver every Monday night for Stewart and way ports; Ss. Catala leaves Vancouver every Friday at 9 p.m. for Stewart; Ss. Cardena leaves Vancouver every Tuesday at 8 p.m. for Prince Rupert.

VANCOUVER - QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS—Ss. Prince Charles will leave Vancouver at 4 p.m. every second Saturday.

SWARTZ BAY-FULFORD HARBOR—Ms Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay week days, except Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor week days, except Wednesdays, at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay Sundays only, at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor, Sundays only, at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

VICTORIA - GULF ISLANDS — Princess Mary leaves Victoria every Tuesday for James Island, Piers Island, Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island, Galiano Island and Vancouver at 10:30 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES—Black Ball Line ferry will leave Sidney daily at 1:30 p.m.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA—Mails close 4 p.m., December 1. Due at Yokohama, December 13; Shanghai, December 17; Hongkong, December 20.

*HIYE MARU (via Vancouver)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., December 4. Due at Yokohama, December 18.

PRESIDENT JACKSON—Mails close 4 p.m., December 8. Due at Yokohama, December 21; Shanghai, December 25; Hongkong, December 28.

†EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Mails close 4 p.m., December 15. Due at Yokohama, December 29; Shanghai, January 1; Hongkong, January 4.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Mails close 4 p.m., December 22. Due at Yokohama, January 4; Shanghai, January 8; Hongkong, January 11.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close 4 p.m., December 29. Due at Yokohama, January 10; Shanghai, January 14; Hongkong, January 17.

*Mail for Japan only.

†Carries mail for Honolulu.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

NIAGARA—Mails close 4 p.m., December 5. Due at Auckland, December 24; Sydney, December 29.

MARIPOSA (via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., December 9. Due at Auckland, December 29; Sydney, January 1.

MAUNGANUI (via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., December 16. Due at Wellington, January 7; Sydney, January 12.

AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., January 2. Due at Auckland, January 21; Sydney, January 26.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

CORRIENTES — United Kingdom, December 9.
TALTHYBIUS—China and Japan, December 10.
HEIAN MARU (Vancouver)—Japan ports, December 11.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY — Philippines, China and Japan, December 11.
NEBRASKA—Holland and United Kingdom, December 13.
EMMA ALEXANDER — California, December 13.
EMPRESS OF ASIA—Philippines, China and Japan, December 17.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT—United Kingdom, December 18.
RUTH ALEXANDER — California, December 20.
PRESIDENT GRANT — Philippines, China and Japan, December 25.
HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) — Japan ports, December 26.
LOCHGOIL—Holland and United Kingdom, December 27.
EMMA ALEXANDER — California, December 27.
AORANGI—Australia, New Zealand, Fiji and Hawaii, December 27.
PACIFIC GROVE—United Kingdom, December 29.

TO DEPART

EMPRESS OF JAPAN—Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines, December 15.
EMMA ALEXANDER — California, December 15.
HEIAN MARU (Vancouver) — Japan ports, December 22.
PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Japan, China and Philippines, December 22.
RUTH ALEXANDER — California, December 22.
EMMA ALEXANDER — California, December 29.
AORANGI—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, December 30.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, JALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALTSPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

SATURNA

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.
Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.
Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Friday 11:15 p.m.
Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday, 11:15 p.m.
Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.

America's Cup Correspondence Given to Public

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP). — The New York Yacht Club today made public its correspondence with the Royal Yacht Club squadron of England on the challenge, the arrangements, and the racing for the America's Cup last Summer.

The announcement came in the form of a seventy-one-page report of the America's Cup committee of the club, made public as a result of claims of T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of the defeated yacht Endeavour, of unfair treatment.

The cup committee took occasion to express its thanks to the race committee for its "efficient services," and to record its approval of the race committee's decision in ruling adversely on two protests lodged by Endeavour's pilot.

HIGH SPEEDS ARE COSTLY

Modern Ships Pay Great Price for Record-Breaking Performances

At the annual meeting of the Society of Chemical Industry, at Cardiff, recently, Sir Harry McGowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Limited, was presented with the Messel Memorial Medal. In an address to the society on "The Uneven Front of Research," he made many interesting observations upon the irregular progress research is making in various fields of human activity.

Sir Harry stated that anyone taking a bird's-eye view of science would see that research had been prosecuted with far greater vigor in some directions than others. That was the reason for the title of his address.

The inequality of the progress of research in one industry and another was not unnatural. In some industries research was a profession; in others, where science was one stage removed from practice, there was less immediate demand for research.

CLOSELY CONNECTED

It was recognized on all hands that railway and self-propelled vehicles had revolutionized the world, a development with which physics and chemistry were obviously closely connected. "We were rather too apt nowadays to congratulate ourselves on the speed we have attained. Did any of the modern trains, although they pulled bigger loads, touch the speeds in the famous railway races of forty years ago?"

If anyone wanted to go really fast, he would build a tube, run his train in a vacuum, and attain any speed he desired within reason. The Mauretania was only about two knots slower than the latest Atlantic record-breaker, and that extra two knots had only been produced at a tremendous price. Was it not possible that intensive research on engine efficiency, stream-lining and the like, would produce a ship to make all existing vessels look foolish? Why, for example, did ships have funnels, the trunks of which filled up valuable passenger space? Why, in the name of fortune, did they have dummy funnels? That seemed to the speaker the last word in conventional technical inefficiency.

INCREASE IN NOISE

With the development of the traction industry had come an enormous increase in noise, which inevitably meant a degeneration in the nervous and mental health of the population. Notwithstanding that, it was within the power of motor car designers to evolve an almost completely silent internal-combustion engine; nights in our great cities were a torture to many sleepers because of the continual roar of so-called "sports" cars.

The metallurgical industries had not received anything like the intensive consideration they deserved. The theoretical strength of metals like steel was far below that which could be attained in practice.

"We should recognize the difficulty a new idea has to overcome before it could be put in practice," Sir Harry concluded. It was the recognition of this difficulty, which beset all inventors, which would go a long way towards making industrial research in the future a more live and certain thing.

Spent Three Months With Russians



—Associated Screen News.

BENJAMIN Z. GOLDBERG

WHO arrived in Victoria on the Ss. Empress of Japan last week on his way to New York, where he is associate editor of The Day, Jewish newspaper. He stated that Russia is a land of strong contrasts, but is evidently making great strides towards general betterment.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

British Columbia.—Fraser River and tributaries—Signals to be used for the opening of bridges. Owing to the proximity of the several bridges on the Fraser River and its tributaries, the regulation signal of three blasts has been found confusing, and the Minister of Marine has suspended indefinitely Paragraph 10 of Order-in-Council P.C. 2,060, "Regulations for the navigation through or under and the lighting of bridges over navigable waters and canals in Canada," in so far as it affects the undermentioned bridges, and in future the following signals must be given for the opening of the bridge specified:

Eburne Railway Bridge, crossing the North Arm of the Fraser River, four long blasts; British Columbia Electric Bridge, crossing the North Arm of the Fraser River, four long and two short blasts; Fraser River Highway Bridge, crossing the North Arm of the Fraser River, four long and one short blasts; Lulu Island Bridge, crossing the North Arm of the Fraser River, four long blasts; and Pitt River Bridge, crossing the Pitt River, two long and two short blasts. All other bridges in this locality will use the regulation signal of three long blasts.

United States of America.—Rosario Strait—Davidson Rock—Light and fog signal established—lighted whistle buoy discontinued. On October 30, 1934, an unwatched flashing white light every 3 seconds, flash 0-5 second, eclipse 2-5 seconds, of 230 candlepower, established twenty-five feet above the water, on a white house on a concrete pier, on Davidson Rock. A fog bell, which sounds one stroke every twenty seconds, was established at the station. The provisional flashing red light was discontinued. Colville Lighted Whistle Buoy 1 was discontinued. Position—48 degrees, 24 minutes, 50 seconds N., 122 degrees, 48 minutes, 40 seconds W.

E. HAWKEN,
Assistant Deputy Minister.

British Mails

SS. BREMEN (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., December 10.
SS. ALBERT BALLIN (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., December 14.
SS. MONTROSE—Mails close 1:30 p.m., December 15.
SS. OLYMPIC (via New York)—Mails close 4 p.m., December 15.
Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Mails close 1:30 p.m., December 15.

JAMAICA

Mails close 1:30 p.m., December 14, 16.

APPOINTED TO NEW POSITION

Fred M. Rutter Now Assistant to Assistant General Manager of C.P.R.



FRED M. RUTTER

Fred M. Rutter has been appointed assistant to C. A. Cotterell, assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, with headquarters in Vancouver.

Mr. Rutter has been serving Canadian Pacific interests in British Columbia during the past five years as assistant district engineer, and for twenty-eight years prior, occupied various positions in the East.

Born in Toronto in 1880, Mr. Rutter attended Upper Canada College and Toronto University, and at the age of twenty-two years joined the services of the Canadian Pacific as a chainman on construction of the Labelle extension. Within six months, having proved himself, he became a clerk in the operating department at Woodstock, New Brunswick, whence he went to the Algoma and North Bay districts as rodman, followed by several months as transitman at Sudbury, until he was appointed resident engineer in Toronto, Sudbury branch.

OFFICIAL CAREER

In 1906, Mr. Rutter actually began his official career, when he became assistant engineer of the maintenance-of-way in Montreal, and later division engineer of the Atlantic Division, Woodstock, Toronto, Montreal, until becoming assistant superintendent in Toronto. Replacement of the old wooden bridges with steel over the Upper Woodstock, Aroostook and Grand Falls, N.B., were some of Mr. Rutter's trying experiences.

He was appointed superintendent as Toronto in 1916, and for the next fourteen years held similar positions on the Bruce Division, the London and Smith Falls Divisons, and while in London became president of the Detroit Superintendents' Association, the only Canadian ever to receive this high honor, until becoming assistant engineer in Vancouver during 1930, which he maintained until his present appointment, which became effective December 1. Mr. Rutter is vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Social and Athletic Club and president of the Canadian Pacific Camera and Art Club of British Columbia.

Gulf Plane Service

Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancouver daily at 9:30 a.m.; arrives Esquimalt daily at 10:15 a.m. Leaves Esquimalt daily at 3:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver daily at 4:15 p.m.

Saltspring Island Service

FERRY MS CY PECK

DAILY SERVICE
(EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS)

Leave Swartz Bay - - - 9:30 A.M.—5:00 P.M.
Leave Fulford - - - - - 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M.

TARIFFS

Passengers	25c
Automobiles (According to Weight)	75c to $1.50
Trucks (According to Size)	$1.25 to $2.00
Motorcycles	50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections, Phone E 1177 — E 1178

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

A WINTER HOLIDAY AT BANFF
INCLUSIVE ROUND TRIP RATES
Rail - Sleeper - Hotel
from VANCOUVER, VICTORIA and NANAIMO
on Sale Until March 15, 1935
Winter Sports
HOTELS: KING EDWARD - MOUNT ROYAL
For Full Particulars
ASK THE TICKET AGENT
V-126
CANADIAN PACIFIC

GOLDEN DAYS AT HAWAII

• Enjoy this winter cruise to Sunny South Sea Isles

HAWAII is calling you this winter . . . find new life, new thrills under the tropical sun . . . A delightful ocean voyage, a glorious experience on land and sea. You will be surprised at the low cost of this brilliant holiday. You may travel either by Canadian Pacific or Canadian Australasian liners on any one of the following sailing dates:

Empress of Japan	December 15
Aorangi	January 2
Empress of Canada	January 12
Niagara	January 30
Empress of Japan	February 23
Aorangi	February 27

For further information apply your local agent, or
J. J. FORSTER, Steamship Gen. Pass. Agent, C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C.
L. D. CHETHAM, District Passenger Agent, Victoria, B.C.



CANADIAN PACIFIC
CANADIAN AUSTRALASIAN LINE



LET THE WAITS DO THE WAITING THIS CHRISTMAS

There is no need for the friend or relative to have to wait until after Christmas for the gift parcel you did not send until the last minute.

Ship by Coach Lines Express—

The convenience of three round trips daily to Up-Island points means that you can send a parcel to any of our depots within the compass of one day at the most, whence the consignee will be notified immediately of its arrival.

Coaches for Nanaimo leave the depot at *9:15 A.M., *1:30 P.M., 6:15 P.M.

* Connecting With Coaches for Points North of Nanaimo

LOW CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S FARES
To Points on Vancouver Island
Single Fare and a Quarter for the Round Trip

Good going from Friday noon (December 21 and 28) to midnight on Christmas and New Year's Eve, respectively. Good returning any time before midnight on the day after Christmas Day and New Year's Day, respectively.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

E 1177 BROUGHTON STREET E 1178

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Hopes for Stock Rises Fade and Losses Are Rule

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP).—Stock speculators trimmed sails at the weekend and the market continued a downward drift.

Although hopes of further business improvement abounded in Wall Street, they were not translated into buying orders for shares in Saturday's short session.

Minor losses predominated in the share list at the finish, with such issues as American Can, U.S. Steel common, Chrysler, General Motors, Montgomery Ward and Santa Fe off fractionally. Turnover was 458,740 shares.

Anaconda Copper, U.S. Smelting and American Smelting receded for net losses of fractions to about a point. Radio "B" sold in new high ground for the year but finished only fractionally higher. International Business Machines was marked up to a new peak at 160 1-4, a gain of 1 1-4.

Canadian liquor stocks were generally lower. Distillers-Seagrams suffered a setback of more than a point while Canadian Industrial Alcohol and Walker G. & W. conceeded fractional losses. International Nickel and Nipissing were a little higher. Canadian Pacific Raiway bonds were moderately higher. The Dominion dollar held unchanged at 21-32 per cent premium.

The Standard Statistics Co. average for ninety stocks dropped four-tenths of a point to 74.7, the third consecutive day of small decline.

BONDS DRIFTING

The bond market drifted Saturday and, except in scattered instances, price changes were narrow.

Among some of the losers were Baltimore & Ohio 5s at 70, St. Paul General 4 1-2s at 60 1-8 and International Telephone convertible 4 1-2s at 65 1-4. Rutland-Canadian 4s lost 4 3-8 at 47 5-8.

Gainers of a point or more included Wickwire Steel 7s at 10 1-2 and Richfield Oil 6s at 34 1-2.

Foreign obligations were listless.

(Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

ELECTRICAL AND MANUFACTURING

	High	Low	Close
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	15-4		15-4
Elec. Auto Lite	27-2	27-1	27-1
Elec. B. & S.	8-3	8-2	8-2
General Electric	20-2	20	20-1
Westinghouse Elec.	35	34-6	34-6

MISCELLANEOUS AND MANUFACTURING

Amn. Can. Company	107-4	106-6	106-6
Amn. Ice	3-4	..	3-4
Bendix	16-4	16-3	16-4
Burroughs Adding	15-3	..	15-3
Case Threshing	54-6	54-2	54-6
Celanese Corp.	29-5	29-3	29-3
Columbia Graph	33	..	..
Conceleum Nairn	33-2	..	33-2
Continental Can	62	61-5	61-5
Douglas Aircraft	23-6	..	23-6
Curtiss-Wright	3-1	..	3-1
Deere Corp.	24-4	..	24-4
Dupont de Nemours	99-4	98-1	98-1
Eastman Kodak	112	..	112
Gillette	13-6	13-2	13-6
Gold Dust	18-2	18-1	18-2
Int. Harvester	39-1	39	39-1
Nor. Ama. Av.	5-6	..	5-6
Pullman	48	47-6	48
Radio Corp.	6-3	6-2	6-2
Simmons Co.	11	..	..
United Aircraft	14	13-6	14
Worthington Pump	20	..	20

RAILS

Atchison	55-1	54-2	54-6
Balt. & Ohio	14-7	14-5	14-5
Can. Pacific	12	..	12
Ches. & Ohio	44-6	44-3	44-6
Chesapeake Corp.	44-6	44-4	44-5
Del. Lack. & West.	19-1	19	19
Gt. Northern pfd.	18-5	18-3	18-4
Ill. Central	17-2	..	17-2
Mo., K. & Tex.	6-1	..	6-1
N.Y. Central	22-1	21-7	22
Northern Pac.	21-2	21	21-2
Pennsylvania R.R.	24-3	24	24
Southern Pac.	18-2	18-1	18-1
Union Pacific	105-6	..	105-6

STEEL AND IRON

Baldwin Loco.	5-4	5-3	5-3
Bethlehem Steel	30-4	..	30-4
Rep. Iron & Steel	14-3	14-1	14-2
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	20-6	..	20-6
U.S. Steel	38-1	37-6	37-7

AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORIES

Auburn	26-4	..	26-4
Briggs	25-2	25	25
Chrysler	39-5	39-2	39-3
General Motors	32-7	32-5	32-6
Hudson	2-1	2-1	2-2
Hupp.	12-2	11-6	12
Mack Truck	3	..	3
Nash	77-6	..	77-6
Packard	19	..	19
Studebaker	4-3	..	4-3
Yellow Truck	2	1-7	1-7

TIRES AND RUBBER

Goodrich	4	3-7	4
Goodyear	11-1	11	11-1
U.S. Rubber	24-7	24-3	24-7
U.S. Rubber pfd.	17-5	17-1	17-4

PUBLIC UTILITY

Amn. Pow. & Light	17-5	17-1	17-4
Amn. Tel. & Telegr.	109	..	109
Amn. Water Works	13-6	..	13-6
Brook. Man.	42-6	42-2	42-3
Consol Gas, N.Y.	23-2	23	23-2
Elec. Pwr. & Lite	3-2	..	3-2
Inter. Tel. & Telegr.	9-1	9	9
North American	12-6	12-3	12-3
Stand. Gas & Elec.	5-4	..	5-4
United Corp.	3	..	3
Util. Pow. & Lt. "A"	2-1	..	2-1
Western Union	36-2	35-4	35-4

FOOD PRODUCTS

Amn. Sugar	5-5	5-4	5-4
Armour "A"	4	..	4
Borden Co.	24	..	24
Canada Dry	16-4	..	16-4
Gen. Foods	35	34-7	34-7
National Biscuit	29-5	29-4	29-4
Nat. Dairy Prod.	16-7	..	16-7
Standard Brands	18-7	18-6	18-6
United Fruit	73-2	..	73-2

APPAREL

U.S. Leather "A"	11-5	..	11-5

RETAIL TRADE

Assoc. Dry Goods	11-4	..	11-4
Dom. Stores	12	..	12
S. S. Kresge Co.	21-1	21	21-1
Montgomery Ward	29-6	29-4	29-4
Sears Roebuck	41-2	41-1	41-2
Walgreen	28	..	28
F. W. Woolworth	54-4	54-2	54-2

TOBACCOS

Amn. Tobacco "B"	81-7	..	81-7
Lorillard	22-2	22	22-1
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	51-7	..	51-7

MISCELLANEOUS

Int. Cement	28-7	28-5	28-6
Johns-Manville	53-1	52-3	52-3
Radio-Keith-Orpheum	2	..	2
U.S. Distrib.	5-6	..	5-6
Warner Bros.	4-7	4-6	4-6

CHEMICAL

Air Reduction	112	111-5	111-7
Allied Chemical	135	134-4	134-4
Amn. Com. Alco.	33-2	..	33-2
Columbia Carbon	73-3	72-6	73
Com. Solvents	22-1	22	22-1
Freeport, Texas	27	..	27
Lambert	29-4	..	29-4
Liquid Carbonic	25	24-6	25
Nat. Distillers	27-7	27-6	27-7
Tex. Gulf Sulphur	34-6	34-4	34-4
Union Carbide	46-1	46	46
U.S. Ind. Alcohol	46	..	46

OIL AND REFINING

Atlantic Ref.	24-7	24-6	24-7
Consol Oil	8	..	8
Cont. Oil	18-2	..	18-3
Pure Oil	6-7	..	6-7
Shell Union Oil	7	..	7
Stand. Oil, Cal.	32	..	32
Stand. Oil, N.J.	42	41-7	42
Sunray	1-6	..	1-6
Texas Corp.	21-2	..	21-2

MINING AND SMELTING

Alaska Juneau	18-5	18-1	18-1
Amn. Smelting	37-4	37-1	37-1
Anaconda Copper	12	11-5	11-6
Cerro De Pasco	41-6	41-4	41-5
Dome	38-2	37-2	37-4
Howe Sound	52-2	51-6	51-6
Int. Nickel	23-6	23-4	23-6
Tennecott	17-7	17-4	17-4
McIntyre	41-5	..	41-5
Park Utah	3-4	..	3-4
Phelps Dodge	15-2	14-7	14-7
U.S. Smelting	123-1	122-3	122-5

Bond Quotations

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

PROVINCIAL

	Quoted
Prov. of Alberta 4½%, 1951	98.50
Prov. of Alberta 6%, 1947	109.00
Prov. of B.C. 5%, 1953	101.00
Prov. of B.C. 5½%, 1948	104.00
Prov. of B.C. 6%, 1947	107.75
Prov. of Manitoba 5½%, 1955	107.00
Prov. of Manitoba 6%, 1947	109.00
Prov. of Quebec 4½%, 1963	109.75
Prov. of Ontario 5%, 1962	103.00
Prov. of Saskatchewan 5%, 1959	97.00
Prov. of Saskatchewan 5½%, 1952	102.50
Prov. of Saskatchewan 6%, 1953	105.75

MUNICIPAL

City of Victoria 5½%, 1948	98.50
City of Victoria 6%, 1947	103.50
Point Grey 5%, 1953	96.00
City of Vancouver 5%, 1969	95.00
Vancouver Water District 4½%, 1967	98.50
District of Saanich 5%, 1951	100.00
City of Montreal 5%, 1945	102.75
City of Winnipeg 4½%, 1962	94.50

A Start to Success

A first step towards business success is a bank account. No business-like man or woman today can get along without a bank account.

Start with a savings account. Deposit a fixed proportion of income, however small, regularly and without fail, adjusting your expenses accordingly. This is a start to success, possibly to financial independence.

Interest is added to your savings on June 30th and December 31st in each year.

THE DOMINION BANK
ESTABLISHED 1871
Victoria Branch - - - - D. McMillan, Manager
E. W. Hamber—Vancouver Director
582-R
BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA AND OFFICES IN NEW YORK AND LONDON

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND
BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES
(ESTABLISHED 1817)
(With which are amalgamated the Western Australian Bank & The Australian Bank of Commerce Ltd.)
Paid-up Capital - - - - - - - - £8,780,000
Reserve Fund - - - - - - - - 8,780,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors - - - - - - 8,780,000
£26,710,000
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1933 - £111,519,000
A. G. DAVIDSON, General Manager.
718 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.
Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.
Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Imperial Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents.

France — Demand 6.59¼; cables 6.59¼.
Italy — Demand 8.52½; cables 8.52½.
Demand:
Belgium—23.36.
Germany—40.20.
Holland—67.61.
Norway—24.86.
Sweden—25.51.
Denmark—22.10.
Finland—2.21.
Switzerland—32.41.
Spain—13.66.
Portugal—4.50½.
Greece—.94.
Poland—18.93.
Czechoslovakia—4.18.
Jugoslavia—2.28.
Austria—18.82.
Hungary—29.75.
Rumania—1.61.
Argentina—32.96.
Brazil—8.60½.
Tokio—28.91.
Shanghai—34.40.
Hongkong—42.40.
Mexico City (silver peso)—27.85.
Montreal—In New York—102.06¼.
New York—In Montreal—$6.60.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP).—Quotations in dollars. Demand 4.94¾; cables 4.94¾; sixty-day bills, 4.93¾.

TRADE VOLUME YEAR'S LOWEST

Little Turnover in Toronto Mining Section—Mostly in Penny Stocks

TORONTO, Dec. 9 (CP).—The mining section of the Toronto Exchange touched bottom for the year, on Saturday, for volume, only 215,000 shares turning over and the bulk of the trade was in the penny stocks.

The price tone was easy.

Recessions up to 5 cents were boarded for Sylvanite, Siscoe, San Antonio, Pickle Crow, Macassa, God's Lake and Howey. Buffalo-Ankerite dropped 6 cents, Little Long Lac 30, Teck-Hughes 7, and Reno 2. Advances up to 5 cents appeared for Beattie, McVittie, Big Missouri, J. M. Consolidated, McWatters and Stadacona.

Some of the penny shares were offered down, and recessions included McMillan, 1; Greene-Stabell, 3; Manitoba-Eastern, 1-2; Kirkland Consolidated, 1, and Chibougamau, 1-2.

Base metals recorded no changes aside from a loss of 10 for Falconbridge, and gains of 7 for Amulet and 26 for Hudson Bay. In the silvers, Nipissing dropped 4, while Castle and White Eagle firmed 1-2 each.

Oils sold off a little, Ajax dropping 10, and Acme 3-4. Chemical Research moved up 5 cents, but fell back before the close.

(Bate & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme	.17	.18½
Ajax	.84	.99
Alexandria	.81½	.84½
Bagamac	.06	.06½
Base Metals	.51	.53
Base Exploration	.02½	.03
Beattie	2.00	2.05
Big Missouri	.70	.73
Bobjo	.03½	.03½
Brendan	2.00	2.20
Buffalo Ankerite	3.05	3.10
Bralorne	12.75	13.00
B.R.X.	.93½	.95
Canadian Malartic	.58	.59
Cariboo	1.47	1.50
Castle Trethewey	.65	.67
Central Patricia	.96	1.00
Chemical Research	2.07	2.11
Coast Copper	2.00	2.50
Contaurum	2.10	2.25
Dome	36.25	37.00
Eldorado	1.55	1.64
Falconbridge	3.55	3.60
Gold Belt	1.56	1.58
Granada	.16½	.17
Grassmabel	.29	.30½
Gunnar	.74	.76
Hollinger	18.50	18.75
Home Oil	1.01	1.03
Howey	11.75	..
Hudson Bay	.93½	.94
Jackson Manion	.56	.60
Kirkland Lake	52.00	52.75
Lakeshore	.89½	.94
Lee	5.85	5.90
Little Long Lac	2.35	2.40
Macassa	.07½	.08
Maple Leaf	.16	.16½
Manitoba & Eastern	40.50	42.00
McIntyre	1.24	1.25
McKenzie Red Lake	.32	.35
McVittie Graham	.33	.35
McWatters	1.05	1.10
Mining Corporation	.23	.23½
International Nickel	2.35	2.40
Nipissing	31.50	32.00
Normetal	.20	.21
Parkhill	.19½	.20
Paymaster	.43½	.45
Pend Oreille	1.60	1.61
Pickle Crow	11.40	11.65
Pioneer	1.38	1.42
Premier	.70½	....
Reid Authier	1.11	1.13
Reno	.19¼	.20½
Roche Long Lac	17.00	17.75
Royalite	4.30	4.35
San Antonio	.45	....
Sherritt-Gordon	2.56	2.60
Siscoe	.20	.20½
St. Anthony	1.20	1.22
Sudbury Basin	3.20	3.33
Sylvanite	3.85	3.95
Teck Hughes	.90	.91
Ventures	.09½	.09¾
Wayside	.07¼	.08
White Eagle	8.20	8.35
Wright-Harreaves	.54	.57
Bankfield	.59	.63
Gabriel	.10¾	.11¾
McLeod Cockshutt	.20	.22
Smelters Gold	1.30	1.35
Toburn	....	....

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8 (CP).—Following are today's per-bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate of $4.85, as supplied by Broomhall:

	Today	Y'day
No. 1 Man. Northern, Vancouver, Dec.	97	96¾
No. 2 Man. Northern, Atlantic, Dec.	94¾	94¾
No. 3 Man. Northern, Vancouver, Dec.	90¼	89¾
Argentine (Rosafe), Dec.	67	67
Argentine (Barusso), Dec.	67¼	67¼
Australian (Afloat)	68¼	68¼
West Australian, Dec.	71¼	71¼
French, Dec.	99¾-¾	....

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Toronto and Montreal—Industrial stocks closed lower.

Toronto Mines—Lower.

New York—Stocks closed lower.

Winnipeg—Wheat 1-8 higher to 1-4 lower.

London—Bar silver lower, other metals unchanged.

New York—Bar silver and other metals unchanged.

Montreal—Silver steady.

New York—Cotton higher, rubber lower, sugar and coffee unchanged.

New York—Canadian dollar unchanged at 1.02 1-32.

FIRM TREND IS SOON WEAKENED

Most Issues on Vancouver Stock Exchange Close With Net Losses

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8 (CP).—The trend was firm during the early part of today's short session on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, but weakness appeared in late trading and most issues closed with net losses.

Premier Gold and Reno, both active traders, each lost 3 cents at 1.40 and 1.08, respectively. Bralorne sold at 12.75 and closed with a net loss of 15 at 12.35, and Bradian was down 6 at 2.20. Cariboo Gold finished with a net gain of 3 at 1.45 after selling up to 1.49. United Empire eased 1 cent to 8, and B.R.X. and Vidette were each down the same amount. Grange was down 3 at 20.

B.C. Nickel was unchanged at 40, and Big Missouri gained 1-2 cent at 30 1-2. Porter Idaho lost 1-2. National Silver was off 1-4, and Noble Five eased 3-8 cents.

Royalite closed at 17.00, off 25. Ranchmen's was down 3 at 75, and Mar Jon dropped 1-4 cent at 15 1-2.

MORNING SALES

Oils

C. & E.—1,300 at .70.
Mercury—1,000 at .12½.
Model—1,000 at .21.
Crow's Nest—1,000 at .07.
Madison—2,000 at .00½.
Mar Jon—600 at .16.
Pacalta—1,000 at .07¼.
Ranchmen's—200 at .80; 200 at .81; 800 at .82.
Royalite—15 at 17.00.

Mines

Bralorne—25 at 12.75.
B.R.X.—500 at .22½.
Cariboo—1,100 at 1.45; 350 at 1.47; 200 at 1.49.
Gold B.—200 at .29.
Meridian—100 at .11½.
Morning S.—500 at .10½.
National Silver—1,000 at .04¾.
Nicola—800 at .10; 100 at 10½.
Premier B.—5,000 at .00¾.
Premier G.—100 at 1.39; 3,720 at 1.40; 100 at 1.41; 1,000 at 1.42.
Reno—100 at 1.08; 2,050 at 1.09; 600 at 1.10; 100 at 1.11; 300 at 1.12.
Taylor B.—300 at 33½; 200 at .34.
Vanalta—1,400 at .07.
Wayside—5,000 at .09½; 1,000 at .09¾.
Atlin—5,000 at .09½; 1,000 at .09¾.
Atlin P.—400 at .14.
B.C. Nickel—600 at .40; 700 at .41.
B.C. Silver—50 at 1.10.
Big Missouri—1,500 at .31; 600 at 31½.
Canada R.—1,000 at .06½.
Dentonia—1,500 at .40; 200 at .41; 500 at .42; 50 at .43.
Dictator—1,000 at .03.
Fairview—1,000 at .17; 1,000 at .17½ (b60).
Grashe—200 at .23.
Hedley A.—2,000 at .26½.
Hercules C.—11,900 at .01½; 500 at .02.
Home—500 at .12; 1,500 at .12½ (b60).
Kootenay B.—500 at .58.
Minto—500 at .15; 1,000 at .15¼; 9,500 at .15¾.
Porter I.—200 at .08½.
Noble Five—100 at .06½.
Silvercrest—1,500 at .01½.
United E.—1,000 at .08.
Vidette—400 at .52.

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

				Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	1949	3½%		100.45	101.20
" "	1935	4	%	101.00	102.00
" "	1936	5	%	104.75	105.625
" "	1936	5	%	104.75	105.625
" "	1937	5	%	106.25	107.25
" "	1937	5½	%	108.50	110.50
" "	1939	2½	%	99.75	100.75
" "	1939	4	%	105.00	106.00
" "	1940	4½	%	106.75	109.75
" "	1941	4	%	111.25	112.125
" "	1942	3	%	100.50	101.50
" "	1943	5	%	112.375	113.25
" "	1944	4½	%	109.00	110.00
" "	1945	4	%	105.125	106.00
" "	1946	4½	%	108.875	109.875
" "	1952	4	%	104.50	105.50
" "	1956	4½	%	109.00	110.00
" "	1957	4½	%	109.75	110.25
" "	1958	4½	%	109.50	110.25
" "	1959	4½	%	109.625	110.375
C.N.R.	1951	4½	%	111.00	112.25
" "	1954	4½	%	103.00	104.50
" "	1956	4½	%	111.375	112.75
" "	1957	4½	%	110.25	111.625
" "	1968	4½	%	105.00	106.00
" "	1955	4¾	%	114.375	115.75
" "	1954	5	%	114.25	115.75
" "	1969	5	%	116.875	117.75
" "	1970	5	%	116.75	118.75

All prices subject to 25c per $100 brokerage either way.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKET AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Dec. 9 (CP).—Colder weather during the past week promised a buoyancy to a rather listless egg market and a stimulus to pre-Christmas poultry buying, says the weekly review of the Department of Agriculture.

Turkeys moved into the spotlight during the week and the car-lot price was 18 1-2, 16 1-2 and 13 1-2 per pound for Grades "A," "B" and "C," respectively, on Montreal and Toronto markets, with stocks apparently light. Exports overseas were somewhat below last year's shipments, a shortage of supplies in the West being a contributing factor to the reduction.

The historic position of turkeys as the highest-priced poultry meat appeared to be passed, says the report, as last year and again this year the chicken market was higher than that for turkeys.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	126	127
Brazilian T. L. & P.	10	10¼
B.A. Oil	14¾	14¾
B.C. Power "A"	26¼	28
B.C. Power "B"	4½	5
Canadian Pacific	11¾	12
Con. Mining & Smelting	135½	137
Ford "A"	25	25¼
Imperial Oil	16¼	16¾
Imperial Tobacco	12.00	....
International Nickel	23	23¼
International Petroleum	30	30½
Montreal Power Com.	29½	30¾
Dome	37.00	....
Lakeshore	52.00	52.30
Noranda	31.00	32.00
Pioneer Gold	11.40	11.55
Sherritt Gordon	.45	....
Teck Hughes	3.95	3.99
Ventures	.90	....
Wright Hargreaves	8.20	8.35
Bank of Montreal	202	205
Royal Bank	166½	167

Silver Markets

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP).—Bar silver, quiet; 1-16 lower at 24 5-8d.

AT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP).—Bar silver, steady; unchanged at 54 3-4.

Losses Fractional In Stock Trading on Eastern Exchanges

MONTREAL, Dec. 8 (CP).—Easiness prevailed among listings on the Montreal Stock Exchange during today's short session, but losses were mainly confined to fractions.

Consolidated Smelters dipped 1 7-8 points to 136 1-8 in contrast to yesterday's 3-point rise, while Hollinger was down a small amount. Brazilian Traction was fractionally higher.

Equipments were quiet, with Canadian Car preferred gaining 3-8 at 14 7-8, and other members of the group quiet. Montreal Power eased slightly in the utilities, while Canadian Industrial Alcohol was down a fraction among the beverages.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

TORONTO, Dec. 9 (CP).—Distillers Corporation - Seagrams was pressed for sale in volume that reached 60 per cent of the entire share turnover on Saturday, and it closed 1 3-4 lower at 14, unsettling the rest of the market in its descent. There was nothing in the day's news to account for the selling. Total turnover for the day was 31,700.

Other distillery stocks weakened in sympathy with Distillers, Walker's common closing 1 1-4 down at 26, and Industrial Alcohol "A" 3-4 down at 6 7-8. Brewery shares traded in small volume and were weak.

Nickel held steady at 23, while Ford "A," Brazilian and the McColl issues surrendered small fractions each.

On a small trade, British Columbia Power "A" came out 3 1-4 higher at 27. Consumers' Gas lost a point. The financial institutions, in quiet trading, ruled higher. Huron & Erie advanced 7 points to 87. Gains were registered also for Cosmos, Goodyear preferred, Russell preferred, Riverside "A" and Dufferin Paving preferred, and loss of a point for Goodyear common.

DULL SESSION IN GRAIN MART

Traders Are Indifferent as Wheat Prices Ease at End of Week

WINNIPEG, Dec. 8 (CP).—Indifference characterized the attitude of traders as wheat prices eased in a dull Saturday session of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Values closed 1-8c higher to 1-4c lower, December at 79 7-8, May at 84 1-2@5-8, and July at 85 1-4c. An early flurry was the only feature of the quietest market of the week.

Firmer Argentine shippers' offers steadied Liverpool prices, and the close there was 1-8d higher to unchanged. A 5-8c recession at Chicago was partly reflected here.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	79⅞	80	80¼	79⅛	79⅞
May	84⅝	84⅝	85⅛	84¼	84⅛
July	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85	85⅛
Oats—					
Dec.	43¼	43¼	43¼	42⅝	42⅝
May	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛
July	44⅛	44⅝	45⅝	45	45
Rye—					
Dec.	60⅛	60⅝	60⅝	60¼	60⅛
May	64⅛	64⅝	64⅝	63⅝	64⅛
July	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	64⅛	64⅝
Barley—					
Dec.	56⅛	56⅛	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛
May	59	59⅛	59⅛	58⅝	59
July	..	59¼	59¼	58⅝	b59
Flax—					
Dec.	140	139⅝	139⅝	139	139⅝
May	145	145	144⅝	143⅝	144⅝
July	146	146	146	145⅛	146⅛
Privileges:					
Wheat—				Bids	Offers
May				84	85⅛
July				..	86⅛

Cash Grains

Wheat—1 Hard, 81⅛; 1 Nor., 80⅜; 2 Nor. 77¼; 3 Nor., 74⅝; Track, 80⅜; Amber Durum No. 1, 87⅛; No. 2, 82⅛; No. 3, 78⅛; Track, 86⅛; A.R.W. No. 1, 73⅜; No. 2, 71⅝; No. 3, 69⅝.

Oats—2 C.W., 44⅜; 3 C.W., 39⅜; Ex. 1 Feed, 39⅜; 1 Feed, 38⅛; No. 2, 35⅛; No. 3, 32⅛; Track 42⅝.

Barley—3 R.O.W., 60½; 6 R.O.W., 71½; 3 C.W., 56½; Track 56½.

Rye—1 C.W., 60¼; 2 C.W., 60⅛; 3 C.W., 57½; R.E.T. No. 4, C.W., 52½; Track 60¼.

Flax—1 N.W.C., 139⅝; 2 C.W., 138⅝; 3 C.W., 121⅝; Track 139⅝.

CHICAGO GRAIN

(Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	101⅛	102	102¼	101⅛	101⅝
May	103⅛	104	104	102⅝	103⅛
July	97⅛	97⅛	97⅝	96⅛	96⅛
Corn—					
Dec.	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	92⅝	92⅝
May	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	89⅝	90
July	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	86⅝	87
Oats—					
Dec.	55⅝	55⅛	56⅝	55⅛	55⅝
May	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
July	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Rye—					
Dec.	80⅛	81	81	79⅝	80⅛
May	79⅝	80⅛	80⅛	78⅞	79⅛
July	79⅛	79⅝	79⅝	77⅞	77⅞

PRODUCE MARKET

AT VICTORIA

Weather conditions have become more settled. The holiday business is only fair up to the present time. Apple prices are steady. Jonathan apples are off the market. Winter Banana, bulk, is selling at 3c, Rome Beauty at 3 1-2 to 3 3-4c, and McIntosh 3 3-4c per pound. Wrapped "C" grade Delicious is now quoted at $1.75 per box. Hothouse tomatoes are getting scarce. Prices are unchanged at from $2 to $2.85 per crate, according to grade. Local celery is offered at from 40c to 90c per dozen crate. California lettuce is on sale at $3.50 to $4 per crate, and Washington spinach at $2.75 per forty-pound crate. Imported green peas and beans are on the market at 20c per pound. The potato market is unchanged. A shipment of Fraser Valley potatoes in twenty-five-pound sacks arrived in this week. These are selling at 20c per sack wholesale.

AT VANCOUVER

There seems to be very few changes in the fruit and vegetable prices from last week. Imported broccoli is selling at 9c per pound. Armstrong celery at 50c per dozen, or $1.50 per crate. Local cauliflower is offered at 75c to $1 per dozen. Hothouse tomato price unchanged at $3 per crate. Delicious and McIntosh apples, fancy, at $1.75 box; Newtown and Wine Sap, fancy, $1.90 box. Egg prices show a reduction of one cent per dozen. Two car loads will have rolled out to points east by the end of the week. No change in poultry prices. Three cars of live poultry arrived in from Alberta during the week, containing about 50 per cent turkeys. No change in the price of pork and veal. The following products were imported into Vancouver during week November 29 to December 4 (figures represent pounds): California, 86,200 lettuce, 353 green peas, and 750 green beans; Washington, 100 broccoli. The wholesale price for hay, grain and feed remains steady. Wheat, No. 1, $29 per ton; No. 2, $27; oats, $30; barley, C.W., No. 3, $30; ground barley, $32; corn, $35; cracked corn, $37; bran, $27; shorts, $28; middlings, $33; scratch feed, $34; ground recleaned screenings, $23; semi-cleaned screenings, $19; lay mash, $38; clover hay, $16; timothy hay, $16; alfalfa, $21.

AT CALGARY

The highlight of the week was the rapid clean-up of two cars of California head lettuce, cauliflower and spinach. Kelowna celery offered is of excellent quality and considered superior to the Armstrong stock. The apple movement continues slow. The common storage McIntosh apples arriving are of poor quality, but the cold storage stock is of good quality and commanding a heavy premium. Weather, clear and mild.

AT SEATTLE

The cranberry market is strong with supplies moderate. Indications point towards an acute scarcity for the holiday trade. Western stocks are mostly $4.25 and Eastern berries $5 per quarter-barrel. The second shipment of Japanese oranges is due on Monday. A fair supply of last week's delivery is still in the dealers' hands and these are selling slowly at $1.25 to $1.35 per bundle. The spinach deal in Walla Walla area ended by frost. Final deliveries were received today and brought an advanced price of $1.15 per twenty-pound crate. Cucumber supply is short. A few crates are coming from Walla Walla and bringing $1.50 per dozen.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANAD

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50, first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent 83
Acreage for Sale 82
Acreage Wanted 84
Autos for Hire 85
Automobiles 1
Births 40K
Bicycles and Motorcycles 47
Boats and Launches 40A
Building Material 33
Business Directory 75
Business Opportunities 4
Cards of Thanks 9
Church Notices 40B
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc. 10
Coming Events 25
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Deaths 28
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For Sale—Miscellaneous 40D
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Funeral Directors 55A
Furnished Houses for Rent 49A
Furnished Rooms for Rent 50A
Furnished Rooms Wanted 50
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists 21A
Halls to Rent 36
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Housekeeping Rooms Wanted 53
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Situations Wanted—Female 18
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Timber 74
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Unfurnished Houses to Rent 55B
Unfurnished Rooms Wanted 50B

1 BIRTHS

PRIVETT—At Jubilee Hospital, on December 8, to Molly, the wife of Arthur C. Privett, of Brentwood, a son.

2 DEATHS

WALTON—John James Walton passed away at 2630 Graham Street, December 8, 1934, aged fifty-nine years. Survived by his widow and one daughter, Eleanor, at home; one sister, Mrs. Okell, at Albert Head.

The remains are resting at the B.C. Funeral Company's chapel. Due notice of funeral arrangements will be given.

BLACK—On Saturday morning, December 8, there passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Samuel Aaron Black, aged thirty-two years; born in London, England, and a resident of this city for the past five years; late residence, 46 Moss Street. He leaves his sorrowing widow, at home; three brothers and four sisters in England.

The funeral will take place on Monday, December 10, at 2 o'clock, in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd. Rabbi M. Burner will officiate and the remains will be laid at rest in the Jewish Cemetery.

BALAGNO—There passed away, Thursday, December 6, Mrs. Salvina Balagno, aged seventy years; born in Italy and a resident of this city for the last twenty-five years; late residence, 815 Princess Avenue. There survive her sorrowing husband, Joseph; four sons, Charles P., Prince Rupert; William, of Seattle, and Frank and Peter, of Victoria; also one daughter, Josephine, of this city.

The funeral will take place on Monday morning, the cortege leaving the chapel of the Sands Mortuary, Ltd., at 8:30 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock Requiem High Mass will be sung by Rev. Father J. A. Gaudette, in St. Andrew's Cathedral, and the remains will be laid at rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

(Ladysmith, Cumberland and Nanaimo papers please copy.)

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Lady Attendant Personal Attention
1625 Quadra Street
Phone G 2613 Night or Day

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Moderate Cost. Experienced Lady Attendant
SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Phones E 7511, G 3530 1803 Quadra St.

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones: Empire 3614, G arden 7679
G arden 7682, E mpire 4065

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, Cor. Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone G arden 2012

7 FLOWERS

CUSTANCE FLORAL CO., 643 YATES
G 2613. Attractive designs a specialty.

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
639 Fort Street Phone G 2421
We Telegraph Flowers.
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 618 View. Design work executed lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6612, G 3521

A NY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G 6315

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS, LTD.
Designs — Bouquets — Flowers
Anywhere, Anytime
Store, G 5614 Night, G 6296

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD
Take No. 6 car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone G 3452.

10 COMING EVENTS

AT COLWOOD HALL, WEDNESDAY, December 12, Wilfert's big Christmas dance. You can dance to real music by Len Acres' five-piece orchestra, with Dolly Rutledge assisting on the choruses. We have a swell new floor and enlarged hall. It will be beautifully decorated. There will be tinkerers for tombola prizes, novelties, special dancing, and a home-made supper. 50c admission.

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATURday night dance, December 8, Lake Hill Community Centre, 8-12. Irvine's orchestra, with "Scotty" McKenzie, M.C.; 25c, including supper. Bus at 12. The dance of the week.

10 COMING EVENTS (Continued)

ANOTHER OLD-TIME DANCE, STRAWberry Vale Hall, Friday, December 14, 9 o'clock. Scafe's orchestra; tombolas; refreshments; 35c.

C.C.F. HALL, 724 FORT ST., TODAY, 2:30 p.m., B.C. Joint Committee on Unemployment. Action Committee, 1:30 p.m. All workers welcome.

C.C.F. PUBLIC MEETING, 724 FORT Street, Monday, November 10, at 8 p.m. Speaker, Reverend Robert Connell.

DANCE, 5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A., Wednesday, December 12, 9 to 1, Armories, Bay Street. 25c. Refreshments.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH SILVER tea, S.O.E. Hall, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Readings.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH, CANADIAN Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, December 11, at 8 p.m. As large an attendance of members as possible is desired.

PARENTS—GET YOUR CHILDREN TO join Juvenile Foresters and save doctors' bills and secure benefits. Dues 40c month. Meetings every second Friday.

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET EVERY second and fourth Thursday at K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street.

PARTNER WHIST, MONDAY, 8:30, 1230 Government Street. Usual prizes. Admission 25c.

RUMMAGE SALE, SATURDAY, DECEMber 15, 587 Johnson Street. Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E.

RESERVE FATHER CHRISTMAS COStumes now. Tuxedo suits for rent. Clarence Costumiers, 757 View Street.

SAANICH INSTITUTES ANNUAL Christmas Country Store, Friday, December 14, at Temperance Hall, Keating. Good concert, lots of tombolas and guessing contests. Zala's orchestra for dance. Admission: Adults, 35c; children under 14, 25c.

SCOTCH DANCE, K. OF P. HALL, Broad Street, Friday, December 14, 9 p.m. Thistles' meeting at 8 o'clock. Refreshments. Admission 25c.

TILLICUM ATHLETIC CLUB—SOCIAL dance, Palais de Danse, Dallas Road, Tuesday, December 11, 9 to 1. Charlie Hunt's orchestra. Refreshments and special entertainment. Admission 50c.

THE PIPE BAND OF THE FIRST Battalion, Canadian Scottish, will hold its annual dance at the Foresters' Hall, December 14. Tickets 50c. Dancing 9-1. Refreshments. Findler's orchestra.

THE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE, VICtoria Chapter, No. 25, will meet in the Moose Hall, 1121 Blanshard Street, Monday, December 10, 8 p.m.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION ASSOCIAtion—Lecture, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., at Girls' Central School. Speaker, Prof. F. H. Soward. Subject, "Unhappy Austria." Public invited.

VICTORIA CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIAtion—Progressive 500. Turkey prizes, free tombola. Admission 25c. 8:30 p.m., Friday, December 14.

VICTORIA PLECTRAL ORCHESTRA Concert, Wednesday evening, 8:15. Chamber of Commerce Auditorium. Tickets 35c, children 15c.

VARSITY BALL, EMPRESS HOTEL, Thursday, January 3. Len Acres' Orchestra. 9-1. $1 ticket.

WHIST DRIVE, W.A. TO CANADIAN Legion, Pro Patria Branch, Friday, 8:30 p.m., 625 Courtney. Prizes: Two at two $2.50, two $1.25 and specials. Admission 25c.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

AGENT TO SELL SOAPS AND POLISHES. Call 11:30 a.m., December 12, 752 Yates Street.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN — TUITION given for stationary, marine and Diesel certificates. Evening classes Tuesdays and Fridays, 1112 Government Street. For information phone E 2152. Res. G 5666, G 6187.

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY OWNER desires man who can make collections off one party under agreement. Box 6453, Colonist.

WANTED—MESSENGER BOY, WITH wheel. Apply 1617 Douglas St.

WE WANT
5 MEN, Monday. We are not interested in your present employment or earnings, nor are we interested in your past, except that your record be clean. We desire to talk to men who wish for an opportunity to make substantial incomes and have facts to present to men who can satisfy us. If you believe in yourself, we shall be glad to talk to you. No investment required, but men selected must be competent to manage their business. We have nothing to give away and will consider only men who are interested in a permanent, stable connection. Apply promptly at 10:15, Monday morning, Banquet Room, Dominion Hotel.

13A SALESMEN AND AGENTS

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH routes in Victoria. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. CNL-137-SB, Winnipeg, Canada.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

A FIRST-CLASS HAIRDRESSER IS ALways in demand. The most successful operators are trained the Moler way. We have an opening in this new branch of America's most famous school of beauty culture to learn hairdressing, permanent waving and haircutting. Modern equipment, specially trained instructress and plenty of practice. The world's longest and strongest chain of practical hairdressing schools. Apply Moler Hairdressing School Room 208, 1104 Douglas Street.

ADDITIONAL HAIRDRESSING OPERAators wanted. Only those capable of earning highest wages. Firth Bros., Fort Street.

BRIDGE SCRIP FOR CHRISTMAS. Mrs. H. L. Roberts, certified teacher. E 9330.

COOK-GENERAL; LIVE IN; UPLANDS. Willing to assist with care of child and not desirous of going out frequently. Reply to Box 6574, Colonist, giving experience, references, and salary required.

FREEMAN B. YORK, LATE OF BERT Waude's, has taken over the Marinello Beauty Parlor, 1122 Government. E 6723.

GIRL WANTED TO HELP WITH HOUSEwork and care of children. Sleep in. $10.00 month. Box 6488, Colonist.

GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSEWORK; live in. 422 Dallas Road.

MAKE MONEY COPYING NAMES, ADdresses for mail order firms, spare time. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Write United Advertising, 1114 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

REFINED YOUNG WOMAN, SALES ability, child welfare position. Nurse preferred. Box 6437, Colonist.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATOR for beauty parlors for Christmas. Must be expert at marcelling. Box 6556, Colonist.

WANTED — A HOUSEKEEPER FOR A widower, for cooking and housework. Age about thirty-five; country. State wages by week. Box 6561, Colonist.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN for housework and capable of looking after children. Apply 390 Burnside Road.

PERMANENT WAVING
$1.75
Haircut, 25c; Marcel, 15c; Shampoo, 25c; Facials, Manicures, Scalp Treatments, etc.
114 WOOLWORTH BUILDING
VICTORIA HAIRDRESSING SCHOOL

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISER SEEKS BOARD AND lodging for garden attendance and firewood, or would take charge while family away. References; Dean Quainton. Box 6430, Colonist.

A J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, outside, 6c each. G 5023.

CHINESE, EXPERIENCED COOK; family, hotel or boarding house. Phone G 4582.

COOK (WHITE), FIRST CLASS, OPEN for position. Box 6481, Colonist.

GOOD MILKER, FEEDER DESIRES work dairy farm. Commence January. State wages. Box 6425, Colonist.

I NEED WORK — ANYTHING IN CARpentry building, repairs, shingling, at prices you can afford to pay. E 6776.

ROCK WORK, EXCAVATING, DITCHing, wells; air steel outfit; stumps shot. G 4426.

URGENT — CARPENTRY, KALSOMINing, painting. Low charges. E 4270.

YOUTH, 18, WANTS WORK OF ANY description. References to farm work. Phone E 1946.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALSOmining; experienced. Phone G 6827.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING. LOW prices. Work guaranteed. E 4212.

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS. Roofing a specialty. E 4625. T. Thirkell.

ALTERATIONS, HOUSERAISING, CONcrete work, repairs. O'Regan, G 7662, G 2258.

REMODEL YOUR FIREPLACE — PLAStering, general repairs or alterations; new work. Phone E 5343. J. Fairall.

17E GARDENERS

BORDERS PLANTED, PRUNING. REAsonable charges. E 6825.

WANTED, BY FIRST-CLASS GARDENER and handy man, day work or contract. Gardens looked after by the month. Rockeries a specialty. Rustic work and rough carpentry. Box 6360, Colonist.

PLUMBING

VICTORIA PLUMBING CO.—GUARAnteed repairs. 1056 Pandora. G 1553.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

PIECE METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING for windows, doors. Stops draughts, rattles, dirt; saves fuel. B. T. Leigh. E 9685.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A CAPABLE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN. Excellent cook. Best of references. Work by hour or day. E 8083.

A RELIABLE JAPANESE GIRL WANTS housework. Phone E 6564.

BY RELIABLE WOMAN, HOUSEWORK, care of children, nursing. Phone G 5176.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, 25c hour. Car fare. E 0738.

EXPERIENCED LADY DRIVER DEsires employment driving car, all or part time. Excellent references. Box 6495, Colonist.

GERMAN LADY WANTS HOUSEWORK. Mrs. Krusel, 2124 Chamber Street. E 7581.

MIDDLE-AGED SCOTCHWOMAN, GOOD housekeeper, good cook, desires position. Apply Box 6491, Colonist.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS WORK BY day or hour. Phone E 8374.

RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN WANTS work, by day or hour. E 8374.

NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME

20

PROFESSIONAL CARE FOR THE SICK and aged invalid. Health Centre Nursing Home, Royal Oak. G 4979, Col. 91.

PROFESSIONAL CARE, CHRONIC AND convalescent cases. 1114 Pandora Ave. G 7418.

21 PERSONAL

A DELEGATION (LABOR OR OTHERwise) that demands something for nothing is minus good horse sense. When the governing powers (from the top down) are forced to accept a wage equal to other progressive citizens and expenses reduced accordingly, this great saving used to pay wages for honest service given by the unemployed, then will our country rise to prosperity. Revenue then will not be raised from blood-stained corn and maize—man's great greed for earthly gain will give justice a chance to reign. More next issue. Continue to build a healthy body by use of our quality foods; they both build and satisfy. Call daily; our foods are good. Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort St.

ARTHUR—"YOU MAY GIVE ME A BOX of stationery for Christmas. Buy it at Digson-Hibben, they'll emboss my initial in gold free of charge."—Mary.

AVOCADOES, 20c UP; CULTIVATED mushrooms, 35c lb.; persimmons and all fresh fruits in season. Lilley's Confectionery, 1409 Douglas Street. E 5511.

ARCTIC STUDIO FOR A CHRISTMAS gift. Selection of Indian and Eskimo curios. 25c up. Black diamond jewelry. Belmont House, opposite Empress Hotel.

ALL FURNITURE REPAIRED AND crated, reasonable. Redfern, 1016 Fort. E 2343.

ALONE OR WITH A PAL, ENJOY YOUR Sunday meals at the Mayfair Cafe, 1011 Broad St., at Fort.

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF—Your problems solved. Mme. Mobius. Unsurpassed reading with chart, 25c. Balmoral Hotel.

A PERMANENT BY BERT WAUDE HAIRdressing. Realistic Method exclusively. $5. 709 Fort Street. E 4023.

A FILLET OF SOLE, NICELY FRIED, is most delicious. Fish boats arriving daily. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates.

ALL STAINS REMOVED FROM BATHS, sinks, tiles. E 8746, 763 Fort.

BE SURE AND SEE OUR LINE OF IMported soft toys, 50c to $1.50. FOWLER'S CHILDREN'S SHOP, 734 Yates St.

CHILDREN'S
PERMANENT RINGLETS
20 Cents Per Ringlet—Minimum, 5 Ringlets
FIRTH BROTHERS
635 Fort Street

CUTEST KINDERGARTEN SETS, WINDsor style. See these before deciding. Call at 964 Mason St.

CREAM MICE, SUGAR PIGS, CANDY canes; wholesome Christmas candies. ENGLISH SWEET SHOP, Yates Street.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND NOVELTIES—From 5 cents to 5 dollars. The Milton Co., 1844 Oak Bay Avenue.

CAMERON'S COFFEE CAVERN FOR DElicious luncheons. Variety to choose from; reasonable. 1124 Broad, opp. Spencer's.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PILES—TRY George Lee's Chinese Remedy. 1318 Gov't, Spencer's, Hudson's Bay, Owl's.

GENTLEMAN, 28, WANTS TO IMPROVE in English, especially conversation, in exchange for Russian lessons. Box 6547, Colonist.

GOOD GLASSES IF YOU NEED THEM, good advice if you don't. Harold LePage, Upstairs 707½ Yates Street.

GIVE AN AIR-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS— The greatest sanitation for the home that money can buy. Phone E 2832.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN—PRITchard's Men's Wear, 1229 Gov't.

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED. VICtoria Hat Mfg. Co., 611 Yates. E 3515.

HOME COOKING — SPEEDIE'S CAFE. Coach Lines Bldg. Private dining-room.

IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING GIVING A cleaning system for Christmas, see Electrolux first. It is perfection in 44 uses; 100% sanitation. G 2237.

JUAREZ, MEXICO—CONSENT DIVORCES, 1 day; others, 30. No publicity. Box 212, El Paso, Texas.

DON'T DELAY IN ORDERING
YOUR PERSONAL
CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR
GREETING CARDS
LET us print yours in the most correct and pleasing style. Many designs and varieties to choose from. See us today.
THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street

"MILADY" English hand laundry, gent's mendings. Courtney St. at Douglas.

PROTECT YOUR WIFE AND FAMILY'S health. Give an Air-Way Sanitary Cleaner for Christmas. Phone E 2832.

PREMIER VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE and repairs. J. W. Higham, G 3539.

RATCLIFFE'S FAMOUS PORK PIES— Recognized superior. Phone G 6244.

STENOGRAPHERS AND HOME-MAKERS! Lace transparent washable ventilated cuffs. Just what you need. Snappy appearance, long lasting. 35c postpaid (no stamps). Allied Sales, 269 Sydney, Winnipeg.

MASCULINE HYGIENE
SEND STAMP FOR INFORMATION. Eani-Tex Co., Postoffice Box 81, Vancouver.

SHOES WEAR LONGER WHEN YOU leave them at Bob Hawkes' Shoe Repairs, 616 Trounce Alley.

SMALL'S BREAD, ALWAYS FRESH, always good. Order home today.

SOUP, ROAST LAMB, DESSERT, TEA, 25c. Belmont Cafe. Opposite P.O.

"SPENCER" CORSETS, SURGICAL BELTS. Lottie M. MacLean, 745 Yates. E 7624.

SPIRELLA SUPPORTING GARMENTS. Office, Alvin Apts., 1009 Johnson. G 7013.

SQUARE DEAL SHOE REPAIRS, J. 4AN-ton, 1234 Broad, opposite Whitney's.

YOU SURE GET YOUR MONEY'S worth at "Bob" Harrison's Tourist Camp, Big Qualicum River.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better,

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

"ABOVE THE AVERAGE"
PERMANENT CURLING
20 Cents Per Curl

ROUND CURLS ..... 20c per curl
CURLS FOR THE SIDES ..... 20c per curl
RINGLET CURLS ..... 20c per curl
HOLLYWOOD CURLS ..... 20c per curl
CURLS FOR THE ENDS OF THE HAIR ..... 20c per curl
CURLS TO CREATE THE ROLL AT THE NECKLINE ..... 20c per curl

CHILDREN'S RINGLETS
20 CENTS PER RINGLET
(MINIMUM, 5 CURLS)
FIRTH BROTHERS
Permanent Curlers
635 Fort Street

AT THIS SEASON, OWING TO THE sun-bleached condition of the hair, we recommend your permanent be of the highest quality. We are pleased to advise Hilda Beauty Shop, Oak Bay. E 0722.

BOBETTE SALON, G 6852. CLUSTER curl permanent, $3.50; Gloria oil, $6.

CHILDREN'S
PERMANENT RINGLETS
20 Cents Per Ringlet—Minimum, 5 Ringlets
FIRTH BROTHERS
635 Fort Street

FREE! COURSE OF FACIAL TREATments. Please come in and inquire. No phone calls. La France Beauty Salon, Mme. Miles, proprietor. In Fletcher's Music Store.

FREEMAN B. YORK, LATE OF BERT Waude's, has taken over the Marinello Beauty Parlor, 1122 Government. E 6723.

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR HOME; EXperienced operator. Empire 7502.

MACHINELESS PERMANENT—NO MAchine, no electricity, $6 and $8.50. Heaterless permanent, $3, $5 and $8.50. Haircutting, scalp treatment, marcels, finger waves, manicures. C. W. (Bill) Atkinson, Belle Beauty Shoppe, 1025 Cook. G 4943.

MONA GORDON BEAUTY SHOPPE — Mrs. Hall, 1607½ Douglas St., E 6134.

PARISIENNE BEAUTY SALON, 1355 OAK Bay Ave., at Junction. Expert hairdressing by Mary Griffin. E 3524.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED BY Viteclene Plastic painless treatment. Ivy's Beauty Nook, 714 View St. E 5115.

SPECIAL OIL PERMANENT, WITH shampoo, $2.50. Bonat Wave, $5. Marie Frankline, 509 Beverley Hotel. E 6234.

TYRRELL'S SPECIAL VITALIZING shampoo for faded or broken hair, dandruff, etc.; three-quarters of an hour soothing massage, with special oil shampoo, leaving hair gloriously soft and glossy, at David Spencer's, Ltd. E 4141.

$2.50 PERMANENTS—HAIR CUT IN layers for those beautiful high back curls that you have longed for. No extras. La France Beauty Salon, Madame Miles, Prop. In Fletcher's Music Store. G 7443.

60c MORNING SPECIAL—MARCEL OR finger wave with shampoo, 9-12. At the "Hub," 625A Yates. E 5523.

$1.98 AND UP—PERMANENT WAVE. Open eves. afternoon and evening. Miss Martin, 1309 Esquimalt Rd. E 2352.

22 WILL TRADE

PIANO OR GUITAR LESSONS FOR typewriter; rent or buy. E 4581. (Teacher).

23 EDUCATIONAL

ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1006 GOVernment, phone G 6016. E. W. Sayer.

24 MUSIC

ANNIE SEMPLE, PIANO; ERNEST SEMple, violin. Studio, E 3811; residence, G 7785.

DR. J. E. WATSON — PIANO, VOICE. A.T.C.M. theory course. 617 Fort.

PLOWRIGHT'S — GUITAR, MANDOLIN, banjo school; 1116 Broad; E 4943, E 9092.

25 DANCING

DOROTHY COX, M.A.O.D., LONDON, Eng. All branches. Attractive ballroom class, 8 to 10 p.m., Saturdays. E 7638.

DRAMATIC ART

ENID COLE, No. 9, 1116 BROAD, G 2751. Modern instruction, adults, children.

28 DRESSMAKING

EXPERIENCED TAILORING AND dressmaking, 25c an hour. E 6793.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, 25c hour and car fare. Phone E 4450.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — A WEEK AGO, PAIR HORNrimmed glasses, probably not far from Moss Street School. Urgently needed. G 2925. Reward.

LOST — IN VICTORIA SHOPPING centre, Thursday, brown, long envelope shape note case, containing money. Please phone G 2637. Reward.

LOST—GOLD BROOCH, MAPLE LEAF wreath, near High School. Box 6563, Colonist.

LOST—PAIR ELECTRICIAN'S PLIERS, vicinity Hillside car terminus. Phone E 3424.

LOST—ONE GOLD EARRING, BETWEEN Oak Bay and city. Reward. G 7494. 1608 Hampshire Road.

LOST—SPARE TIRE LOCK AND KEY. Phone E 8041.

LOST—FRIDAY, PAIR HORN-RIMMED glasses. Reward. Phone E 7578.

LOST—SMALL BROWN WOOL CAPE. Reward at Roccabella.

STRAYED — NEAR SHAWNIGAN, COW and seven months calf. Please phone G 2797 or Gray's store.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

CAPITAL CITY BUILDING SOCIETY & Savings & Loan Association, 118 Pemberton Building. Drawings for paying off your mortgage without interest. Phone E 8741 for prospectus. T. J. Goodlake, secretary-treasurer.

MONEY TO LOAN
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING SUMS ON hand for investment in first mortgage loans: $250.00; $500.00; $750.00; $1,000.00; $1,250.00, and $1,500.00. Current rate of interest; moderate charges; quick decisions. Building loans a specialty. Monthly or quarterly repayments if desired.
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

$1,000, $1,500, $2,000 and $2,500, INTEREST 7%; improved property. H. G. Dalby & Company, Ltd.

MONEY TO LOAN
At Current Rates
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & COMPANY

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO GLASS

REPLACEMENTS WHILE YOU WAIT. MELLOR BROS., LTD., 819 Broughton.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

HEARN, CLEAN SWEEP, MAKE REServations now. 3167 Rose Street. G 2843.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY EMBOSSED IN any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept. G arden 5241.

FLOOR SURFACING

V 1 HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson; reduced prices. G 7314.

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE ROAD. Old or new floors. E 8915.

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO, INSURANCE — SEE LEE, Fraser & Co., Ltd., 1222 Broad St.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co. Ltd.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 307 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone G arden 2325. Authors, manuscripts, law and general; strictly confidential.

SEWING MACHINES

REPAIRED, GUARANTEED. SMALL cost. Free estimates. G 3352, 2645 Douglas.

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS

GENERAL TRUCKING, CORDWOOD AND coal, bark. J. Marcotte. E 1633.

SPECIAL Delivery Rates for Christmas. Rapid Delivery Service. G 7412.

WOOD AND COAL

ALL BEST DRY LOAD CEDAR, $1.50; fir millwood, $3.50 cord. E 6722.

ALL FIR MILLWOOD, $2.75 PER CORD. Bruce Low. G 4044.

ALL DRY 1ST-GROWTH FIR CORDwood, 4 ft., $3.95. Coal, $7 ton. G 5847.

BEST HEAD SAWDUST, $3.50 PER UNIT. 2½ units to a load. No cedar. J. E. PAINTER & SONS. G 3541.

BEST DRYLAND FIRWOOD—SPECIAL, 15 day, 1½ cd., 12", $4.50. E 5249.

BARK, $6.00; 4-FT. CORDWOOD, $4.00. 12-in., $5.00. A. Bown, G 5859.

DRYLAND MILLWOOD, $3.75 PER CD. Better than cordwood. Cameron Wood & Coal Co., 1114 Broad Street. E 6135.

LOOK FOR ONE WEEK—SALE GUARANTEED bone-dry stovewood fir, $5.00 cord. Socks slabwood, suitable for furnace and heater, $3.25 cord. First growth dry cordwood, stove lengths, no knots. Phone E 2743.

GENERAL TRUCKING, CORDWOOD, bark and coal. For prices E 1633.

HEAVY BARK, $5.50 PER CORD; 1½ cords, $7.50; in sacks, 10c each, delivered. Phone E 4570.

HILLCREST BONE-DRY SLAB, $5, CD.; furnace and split wood, $3 cd. G 6424.

MILLWOOD, CD., $3.25; 2 OR MORE, $6. city; inside blk., $5.75; cdwood, $6. E 4522.

OAK, $7.50 CORD. TREES FELLED. Cordwood sawn, 65c cord. E 5119.

SPECIAL SALE—DRYLAND WOOD, $3.00 cord; cedar, $2.50 cord. Gleneagle Wood Company. G 3134, night E 3182.

SEASONED OAK, $7.50 CORD. CORDwood sawn, 65c cord. E 5119.

$2.75 CORD, COLWOOD MILLWOOD; edgings, $2.50 cord; inside fir, $4.00. V. McTavish, G 6202.

$2.75 CORD, COLWOOD FIR; MILLwood edgings, $2.50 cord; inside fir, $4.00. G 7995. C. D. Shaw.

$3.75 UP-ISLAND SLAB 12". RODgers' Wood Co., Alpha St. G 2214.

$3—HILLCREST, DUNCAN, FIR. DRYland, C.O.D.; phone day-night G 6413.

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTORS

W. BROCK, CHIROPRACTOR (PALMER graduate 1922). Treatments given in your own home. For appointment, E 3840.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGISTered and licensed, 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone E mpire 7823.

MASSEUR

MASSAGE, BATHS—R. H. BARKER, 401 Campbell Building. Phone E 8943.

H. DOC WALTON, MASSUER, ELECtrotherapy, electric and steam baths. All chronic ailments. Lady attendant. 1619 Quadra Street, phone G 4550.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN — TURKISH, RUSsian, steam, hot sea water baths; Swedish massage. E. Van Becker (London diploma). E 2522.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS, ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, summed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

CANADIAN Western Woodworkers Sashes, doors and general millwork. G 4013.

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE — Large stocks; lowest prices. Woodgrained Gyproc, etc. The Moore-Whitting ton Lumber Co., Ltd. G 3211 or E 2911.

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO. OFFERS A special in 2 x 4 S4S @ $7.50 M.; short flooring @ $12. Full stocks of sash, doors, lumber lath, at lowest prices. G 7614.

XXXX SHINGLES — LOW PRICES. Dalziel Box Co. David St. Phone G 1472.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
We Carry a Complete Stock of LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS
Let us quote you on your next order. Orders large or small are given the same careful attention.
SIDNEY LUMBER
Phone G 2515 2116 Government St.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

HUDSON SEAL COAT WITH BLACK fox collar, size 38, in good condition, cheap for cash. Phone E 8825.

LADY'S WARM WINTER COAT, NEW last Winter, $8; also black cloth coat, fur collar, $3.75. E 8473.

40D FURNITURE

ALTHOUGH OUR FURNITURE IS second-hand, it is in NEW CONDITION and we save you dollar for dollar. It is to your advantage to consult us when SELLING.
WILLOWS, PLOWMAN CO.
705 Johnson St. Phone G 4424
"BETTER CLASS" Used Furniture
The Second-Hand Store That's Different

ALMOST NEW 6-0x9 AXMINSTER CARpet, $15; five-piece green enamel bedroom suite, $38.00. Holland Brothers, 715 Pandora.

A THREE-PIECE ROLL ARM CHESTERfield set, hard wearing, rep cover, with tapestry loose cushions. (Never been used.) $59.00. Phone G 1195.

CHESTERFIELD SETS, $59.50; RECOVering, repairs; lowest prices. Victoria Upholstery Company, 1815 Douglas. G 7934.

IF YOU WANT FIRST-CLASS USED furniture at the most reasonable price, come to the IMPERIAL FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 736 Fort St. Phone G 1522.

OAK DINING-ROOM SET, TABLE, FOUR straight and one armchair, $35; one bureau; single bed, $8.50; kitchen set, table and four chairs, $5; bed-chesterfield, $18. Apply 1609 Gladstone Avenue.

WALNUT BUREAU, NEVER USED; $15 or near offer. E 2946.

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDION, $3; MANDOLIN, $9.50. English concertina, $25. Hickling, 709 Johnson.

PLAYER-PIANO, CHICKERING, NEARLY new, $200. Cost $1,200. Box 6282, Colonist.

PRETTY ROUND-BACK MANDOLIN and case; good tone. Phone G 4784.

SET OF TRAPS AND DRUMS, GOOD condition, reasonable. G 7002.

THREE

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

LANGLEY APARTMENTS, OPPOSITE the Courthouse on Langley Street—Three and four-room unfurnished suites at low rental. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. E 4126

NIAGARA APTS.—5 ROOMS, 2 BEDrooms, modern. $30.00. E 4161.

OWNER WOULD SUBLET TO RELIABLE party, for one or two months, very comfortable apartment. Fairfield district. Phone E 5728, or Box 6564, Colonist.

PARK MANSIONS—NICE CLEAN, WARM suite, self-contained. Phone E 5072

RAEBURN HOUSE—MODERN, FOURroom, unfurnished suite, newly decorated, with gas range. On Rockland Ave., close to town. Garage if desired. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. E 4126.

SITTING-ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN, pantry, private bath; gas. Modern. Light, water free. 207 Quebec. Duplex, close in. Adults. $18.00 month.

SMALL, COSY FLAT, SPLENDID VIEW. Also housekeeping room. 241 Belleville. E 5365.

SEACROFT—LUXURIOUS SEA VIEW apartment; all electrical; garage Phone G arden 5111.

SMALL, WELL-HEATED APARTMENT for rent. Apply 1124 View.

SOUTHERN ASPECT, STANLEY APARTments, Linden and McKenzie.

SUITE VACANT. MELLOR APARTments, 819 Broughton St.

"Next Door to Everything in Town"
BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
724 Yates Street, Off Douglas

TWO LARGE FURNACES supply our suites, bedrooms and housekeeping rooms with an abundance of heat and hot water. FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED, at reasonable rates. Free gas, light, water, phone, elevator. Large comfy lounge Phone E 5914 J. A. Griffith, Prop

THREE-ROOMED FURNISHED FLAT; private entrance; clean. 556 Simcoe.

1009 SOUTHGATE STREET, 4 ROOMS, modern $17.50
743 VANCOUVER STREET, 4 rooms, garage, excellent condition 26.50
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, SMALL, warm, exclusive, modern apartment wanted, December 20. Apply Box 6385, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

CANNON'S CARTAGE CUTS YOUR MOVing costs in half. 1403 Broad Street. Phone E 6634.

PART OF A HOUSE, HEATED, PARTLY furnished or unfurnished; phone, light, water and garage. 1461 May Street.

55A FURNISHED

A FURNISHED BEDROOM AND KITchen, water and phone included, $16.50. 1251 Pandora. Phone owner, E 2848.

COMFORTABLE, TWO-ROOMED SHACK, furnished; low rent to suitable tenant, or would sell cheap, terms. Apply 213 Crease Avenue, Parkdale.

CLEAN, FURNISHED COTTAGE; FOUR rooms, with bath and basement. 1463 May St. Cheap to suitable tenant. Phone G 2493.

TO RENT — FURNISHED COTTAGES, two or four rooms. Apply Bill Thorne Brentwood Ferry.

$100—4 BED, 2 BATHROOMS; A pretty, new home, in Oak Bay. $20—4-room cottage in Foul Bay. Phone G 7341.

4-ROOM PARTLY FURNISHED HOUSE. Would suit couple or bachelor. Rent $10. Apply 1812 Cook Street.

55B UNFURNISHED

1737 FIRST ST., 5 ROOMS $13.50
1116 CALEDONIA, 6 rooms 15.00
116 OLIVE ST., 6 rooms 21.00

AMBASSADOR APTS.—5-room fully modern suite, gas range, Frigidaire, etc. Rent $55.00

LUXTON—5-room house, with 5 acres of land, chicken houses, etc. $12.50

GORDON HEAD—5-room modern stucco bungalow $22.50
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort St. Phone G 8124

2217 CLARKE ST., 4 ROOMS $10.00
430 BOLESKINE RD., 5 rooms, modern 13.50
3016 ADMIRALS RD., 5 rooms, modern, waterfront 12.50
1816 QUADRA ST., 4 rooms, modern 12.50
3336 OAK ST., 5 rooms, good condition 14.00
1457 FINLAYSON ST., 5 rooms, garage, modern 15.00
1871 FERN ST., 6 rooms, modern 15.00
516 CONSTANCE AVE., 5 rooms, modern 17.50
1318 BALMORAL RD., 6 rooms, good condition 18.00
1024 PEMBROKE ST., 5 rooms, furnace, garage 20.00
2579 PRIOR ST., 6 rooms, modern.... 20.00
1150 FAITHFUL ST., 7 rooms, fully modern 40.00
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

HAULTAIN ST., 6 ROOMS, GARAGE, furnace $15.00
VICTORIA AVENUE, 5 rooms 28.00
HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT, 7 rooms.. 27.50
ROBERTSON ST., 5 rooms, automatic furnace 27.50
ST. ANN STREET, 6 rooms, furnace 30.00
QUADRA STREET, 6 rooms 30.00
HAMPSHIRE ROAD, 8 rooms..... 27.50
TRUTCH ST., 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms 40.00
YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
640 Fort G 1933

$12.00—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; electric light, water; situate on 2 acres of land. Immediate possession.

$13.00—4-room bungalow, 1524 Cook Street.
$25.00—5-room bungalow, 1233 Oxford St.
$40.00—7-room house, 1239 Beach Drive.
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.

A SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, IN OAK BAY, on corner, opposite park, near beach, school, car line and golf links; large living-room with fireplace; garage; lease given. 1180 St. Louis St. Apply within.

HOUSES — APARTMENTS
FURNISHED, UNFURNISHED. Very large selection. Up-to-date rental service
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View St. Phone E 4161

FOR RENT—MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, Niagara Street; furnace, garage; $25. 8-room house, Broughton Street, $10. Empire Realty Co., 1008 Broad.

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL CONveniences, at Marigold; large garden; $12.50 monthly. Greenwood, 1405 Douglas Street.

FOR RENT—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, IN A 1 condition; close in; on one and one-half acres of land. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant. Phone G 7828.

GORGE DISTRICT: IMMEDIATE POSsession—Four-room bungalow, all conveniences; $15.00 monthly. Greenwood, 1405 Douglas St.

JAMES BAY—EIGHT ROOMS, EXCELlent condition, all conveniences, $20.00. E 6167.

NEW DUPLEX, THREE BEDROOMS, hardwood floors, hot-water heating, best of appointments; corner of Monterey and Oak Bay Avenue. Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government St. Phone E 4126.

SIX ROOMS, ONE FLOOR, EXCEPTIONally nice house, Fairfield district, $30; 6 rooms, Fairfield district, $25; 6 rooms, one floor, Gorge district, $30; 7 rooms, James Bay, $20; 6 rooms, one floor, Moss St., $30; 5 rooms, close in, Saanich, $21. W. J. Gilliland & Co. 1263 Broad St. G 5741.

SEVEN-ROOMED BUNGALOW, WITH furnace and garage, in good condition, at 2325 Trent St. Mrs. Melrose, Shawnigan Lake P.O. Phone Cobble Hill 43R2.

311 VINCENT AVENUE—FIVE-ROOM bungalow, garage, $15. Elsie B. Richards, 605 Courtney Street. Empire 7729.

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

TO RENT — FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE, Fairfield Road. $15.00. E 2078.

6-ROOM HOUSE ON TORONTO STREET, warm, clean and comfortable; basement, furnace, open fireplace; rent reduced to $18 per month. Also a 5-room bungalow, Carey Road, 3 lots, modern conveniences, rent $15 per month. Robert Grubb & Co., 312 Sayward Bldg.

$60—4 BED, 3 RECEPTION-ROOMS, hot-water heat, Oak Bay. $35—6 rooms, Victoria West. $30—6 rooms, Willows district. $18—6 rooms, Hillside. Alfred Carmichael & Co., Ltd., 1216 Broad Street. G 7341.

778 DOMINION ROAD, FOUR-ROOMED bungalow; bath, basement; rent, $12.00.

65 AUTOMOBILES

DAMAGED FENDERS REPAIRED AND painted, like new. Meston's, 1407 Broad.

EASY PAYMENTS ON ENGINE OVERhaul or any major repair job. 724 Johnson. CHET DOWMAN. E 1411.

RADIATORS AND FENDERS

UTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists Workmanship that cannot be excelled
BURGESS BROS.
1209 Quadra Street Empire 8231

65A FOR SALE

A 1930 6-CYLINDER CHEV. ENGINE, complete, $50. 6-ton Packard truck engine, $100. 6-ton Packard rear-end; make a good logging trailer; only $150. 1½-ton International truck parts, Garford 2-ton chassis (new), $550. Dual-tired logging trailer, overhead springs, tires nearly new, $250. We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-30 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, Model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts; S.H. tires, all sizes; batteries, generators, starters
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
937 View St. Phone E 7321

ALL NEW LOCKING AND NON-LOCKing door handles to fit most cars. Radiator caps, none higher than 95c. Heaters to fit 26-27 Star and 28 Chevrolet, $2.50. Fender guides, $1.75 a pair. Peep horns, round style, $2.75. Outside exterioliers for Ford Model T, $1.35. Used parts of all kinds at prices that please. Best Prices, Spot Cash, No Delay. Given for Late Model Cars for Wrecking.
W. FRANK CAMERON AUTO PARTS
949-953 View Street Phone E 6632

ALL SIZES USED TRUCK TIRES AT Red's Service Station, 818 Yates St.

BILL BRIDGEWOOD, FORMERLY OF Bess Motor Co., is now located at Government and Herald Sts. Expert repairs on Nash and Chevrolet. E 9111.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHTY, IN perfect condition; paint like new. Open for offer. Must be sold. E 2753.

FIVE CARS UNDER ONE HUNDRED dollars, to clear quickly.
MUTUAL AUTO SALES
925 Yates Street Phone G 5843

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 1934 CHEVrolet Master coupe. A chance to buy one of these beautiful riding cars at a reduction. 539 Linden, or phone E 6328.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 1934 CHEVrolet Master Coupe. A chance to buy one of these beautiful riding cars at a reduction. 539 Linden, or phone E 6328.

FOR SALE — RUCKSTELL AXLE FOR 1926 or 1927 Ford, first-class shape. Mechanic, Empress Garage.

FORD SPORT ROADSTER: MILEAGE 8,000; sacrifice price; owner leaving town. Phone E 6103.

FOR SALE—FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, 1934 model. Will take small car in trade. Terms. Box 6427, Colonist.

FOR SALE—¾-TON TRUCK, CHEAP, or would trade for cordwood. Apply 1609 Gladstone Ave.

TODAY'S BEST BUY
LASALLE CONVERTIBLE COUPE

IN perfect mechanical order, driven only about 30,000 miles by private owner. Solid leather upholstery, rumble seat. A snug coupe in Winter or a roadster in Summer. Real value—paint and coach work as a new car.
Today's Best Buy $585

OTHERS

1933 Frontenac Coach $565

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 Yates Street G 7161

LATE 1928 FORD COACH, MODEL "A," in good condition, $175. 1932 Essex Sedan, $400. 1928 Oakland Coach, rebored, in fine condition, $200. 1925 Buick Coupe, new battery, in excellent condition, $200. Mullard's Used Car Exchange, 831 Yates Street.

MCLAUGHLIN 1923 TOURING, CHEAP; splendid condition; 1934 licence. Phone G 4217.

SMALL FORD TRUCK; GOOD RUBBER, engine good running order; $15, or trade. What have you? Box 6531, Colonist.

WRECKING 1926 BUICK MASTER "6." Pontiac Sedan, body or parts. Set Lovejoy shock absorbers. Auto radio. Auburn 1927 four-door sedan, only $350. Lillie's Garage, 851 Johnson St.

JAMESON MOTORS
END-OF-YEAR CLEAN-UP
FURTHER REDUCTIONS

1931 STUDEBAKER Commander 8 Regal Sedan; side mountings, trunk rack. This car is in perfect condition. Cost new $2,000. Reduced to.... $795
1936 STUDEBAKER Commander 6 Coach, in a new condition. Reduced to $395
1929 GRAHAM Small Sedan, in perfect condition. Reduced to. $295
JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton St., Victoria, B.C.

$595

1932 FORD V-8 FORDOR SEDAN, in excellent mechanical order. Paint, tires and upholstery like new. Make your money go farther. Invest in a V-8.
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
819 Yates St. Phone G 8177

1931 FORD SPORT COUPE, in fine condition. A very popular model, at the right price.

OTHERS

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra—Phone G 8154

1929 FORD ROADSTER, RUMBLE seat, $175. Model "A" Ford sports roadster, rumble seat, $225. Federal, one and a half tons, duals, four-speed transmission, overhauled throughout, $450. 1927 Chevrolet, one ton, $100. White, one and a half tons, $230. 1926 Commerce, one and a half tons, $125.
Cash Paid for Cars and Trucks
CLARKE'S GARAGE
931 View Street

WEEK-END SPECIALS

HUDSON COACH $165
ESSEX COACH $175
BUICK SEDAN $195
7-PASS. BUICK SEDAN $145
Easy Terms
BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
Phone G 1144 865 Yates St.

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1932 ROCKNE SEDAN
1930 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA), LIMITED
Chevrolet Dealers 965 Yates St.

POPULAR CARS—POPULAR PRICES

1929 WHIPPET SIX COUPE $275
1930 FORD SPORT ROADSTER $287
1929 DE SOTO SEDAN $267
1930 FORD SEDAN $295
JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LTD
Yates at Quadra Phone E 4021

FORD 1929 TUDOR. This car is in exceptional condition, upholstery and paint as new $295
PONTIAC COUPE, 1928. Priced low for quick sale $250
FORD TOURING $25
CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Pontiac Car and G.M.C. Trucks Sales and Service — 865 Yates Street

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

SALE! SALE! SALE!
NEW AND USED CARS

To make room for new shipments we offer our entire stock of new and used cars at greatly reduced prices.
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
809 Yates St. Phone E 3541

1931 NASH SEDAN, LOOKS AND runs like new. This car has had very careful usage, is very easy to handle and equipped with all the latest accessories. We will take your present car in trade and terms can be arranged on the balance. This is a bargain at $550
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
809 Yates St. Phone E 3541

1928 FORD "A" TUDOR
This is an opportunity to buy a popular and economical little car at a bargain price. Be sure and see this at $125
ROYAL SERVICE GARAGE
1001 Blanshard Street E 9415

1931 ESSEX COUPE; RUMBLE, SIX wire wheels; first-class condition throughout; bargain; no reasonable offer refused. Phone E 2797. Or Box 6533, Colonist.

1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, VERY good condition. A real buy at $85 cash. Terms considered to reliable party. 1729½ Cook St.

$265—1928 CHEVROLET COUPE; $80 cash, balance $15 per month. 495 Walter Ave.

1926 FORD SEDAN, IN GOOD RUNning order. Any reasonable offer accepted. Phone E 8256.

1926 STAR COUPE; MOTOR PERfect, tires good; over 30 miles per gallon; $100, or best offer. G 2237.

1929 FORD COUPE, FINE RUNNING condition; owner leaving town this week; $150. Phone G 3489.

1927 PONTIAC COACH, PERFECT shape, cheap for cash. 2107 Blanshard.

1927 FORD COACH, GOOD TIRES; paint as new; wonderful engine. Phone E 2743, weekdays.

$65 — SIX-CYLINDER OVERLAND sedan. Roy MacDonald's Garage, Quadra and Johnson.

1927 STANDARD BUICK COACH; first class condition; $200. E 6032.

$200—WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, LATE 1928; good condition. E 6410.

66B WANTED

BEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS EMPRESS GARAGE E 7632

WANTED—LIGHT CAR, ABOUT $100. No dealers. Phone E 3996.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BOAT LUMBER, CEDAR, SPRUCE AND oak stock; low prices. Spruce oars $1.25 per pair, shaped. DALZIEL, G 1422

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNERSHIP OR PART-INTEREST, manufacturing wholesale business; clean-cut deal. Small amount cash required. Box 6525, Colonist.

ROOMING HOUSE, EXCEPTIONAL OPportunity—45 rooms; large private apartments; close to business section. This is well-established, valuable business. Favorable lease. Sacrificed at $1,500, as illness compels leaving. E 2548.

SMALL SAWMILL, OPERATING, FULLY equipped, with land and buildings, clear of encumbrance. Want partner with some cash, to act as accountant and bookkeeper. E. A. Harbour, 928 Bay. E 5355.

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SALE OF businesses of all kinds and sizes. L. U. Conyers & Co., 1025 Douglas Street.

75C HOTELS, APARTMENTS, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE, SIX 2-room suites and janitor's quarters. Whole building has been renovated and is now ready for occupancy. Price $3,500 cash and terms arranged, or will exchange for part cash and good building lots in Oak Bay, Saanich or Esquimalt.
CAMERON INVESTMENT & SECURITIES, LIMITED
1304 Broad St. Phone E 6514

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

CLOSE-IN CITY LOTS WANTED FOR equity in well-rented eight-roomed house. Box 5929, Colonist.

GOOD GROCERY, DOING $50.00 DAILY. Would consider exchange for Victoria residence. Value, $3,000. Phone E 7210.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

IDEAL SEAFRONT STUCCO

A NEW Oak Bay home, designed to appeal to the discriminating purchaser. Layout: Entrance hall; living-room, 16x24, with English tile fireplace; French doors to dining-room, 12x15; well-planned kitchen with tile sink; one bedroom down and a modern bathroom; upstairs, three bedrooms and second bathroom. Garage in full cement basement, and an up-to-date hot-water heating plant makes this a real buy at $7,500. And the owner will accept an older home as part payment.
ALDER & SONS, LIMITED
E 8341 Evenings E 0130

COUNTRY ESTATE

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED on waterfront at Sooke. Ten-room stucco residence; also two small stucco cottages, barns, chicken houses and other outbuildings. APPROX. 70 ACRES. Excellent water supply. This is an exceptionally fine property and now offered at one-third of price asked a few years ago. Call and let us give you full particulars.
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
620 Broughton St.

BRENTWOOD BAY—FOR SALE OR rent—Modern four-room stucco bungalow, just built, on lot 70 ft. x 110 ft., about 100 yards from sea. Apply A. Clemett, Brentwood Bay, V.I.

COUNTRY FAMILY RESIDENCE, standing in 4½ acres. Fully modern, electric lights. Excellent water supply. Low taxes. Centrally situated.
Price (easy terms) $4250
C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, B.C.

INCOME PROPERTY — A FIRST-RATE investment. Splendid little duplex; two complete suites (both on ground floor), with separate plumbing, open fireplaces. Both rented at $13 each. Taxes $50. Price (terms), $1,200. P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD., 1112 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.

LOOK! $2,500—SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE, all conveniences; cleaned and ready to take your things in. Two families could live in this place, and it would pay for itself. Taxes paid. Clear title. Owner, E 0284.

OAK BAY

MODERN new bungalow of five rooms, on one of the best streets. Spacious, bright rooms. Southern exposure.
SPECIAL VALUE AT
$3150
MARA, JONES & CO., LTD.
1212 Broad Street Phone E 3623

MARIGOLD, SAANICH. THREE MILES out. Cosy bungalow with two bedrooms, fine bathroom, sitting-room with nice view, kitchen well equipped with cupboards; no basement. Woodshed, workshop and chicken house. Property stands high. Price $1,500, on terms of $150 cash, balance easy.
JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Bldg., 1405 Douglas St.

INDISPUTABLE
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
Excellent Plans and Construction
CHOICE OAK BAY LOCATIONS

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW (south exposure); 5 lovely rooms down and 2 up; tiled bathroom, tiled sink, oak floors, electric fixtures. Completely decorated. A very fascinating home $3500
AS ABOVE (east exposure), but much larger rooms (upstairs unfinished); plate-glass windows, etc. Fine location on improved street. $3800
DE LUXE WATERFRONT RESIDENCE of 7 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hot-water heating. Many unusual and attractive features. No extras, but simply ready for furnishing. $7500
Unparalleled value at .....
VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
866 Yates Street Phone E 4021

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

SAANICH BUNGALOW, BARGAIN
$750

SEMI-BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS, full plumbing, basement. Large lot. Low taxes. Terms arranged.
LEE, FRASER CO., LTD.
1222 Broad St. Phone E 4723

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
Reduced from $5,000 to $3,000, on Terms, or
$2500 CASH

THIS WELL-BUILT EIGHT-ROOMED RESIDENCE, located in choice residential district and close in. Early possession. Full details at office. Heavy sacrifice.

NORTH QUADRA DISTRICT

ATTRACTIVE, NEW, FIVE-ROOMED BUNGALOW at a heavy sacrifice. Special price of $3,400. All rooms large and comfortable. Hardwood floors, latest plumbing, large open fireplace, built-in features; high cement basement, hot-air furnace. Large lot. Yearly taxes only $25. Requires $1,250 cash, balance to arrange. You will have to act immediately.

FOUL BAY DISTRICT—Close to Sea

NEW, ATTRACTIVE, SEVEN-ROOMED RESIDENCE at a very heavy sacrifice. For quick action, only $2900

GORGE DISTRICT—CHOICE LOCATION
Now Is Your Chance to Own a Very Attractive Home—Why Pay Rent?

WELL WORTH $3,500. REDUCED TO $2,600. This well-planned residence consists of reception-room, dining-room and kitchen on the ground floor; upstairs, three bedrooms and bathroom. Full-size basement, cemented; hot-air furnace. Garage. Yearly taxes only $27. High elevation. Property 100 x 120; choice loam. Immediate possession. Further particulars at office.

H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street, Opposite Spencer's

ESQUIMALT WATERFRONT

WE have an eight-room semi-bungalow on a delightful little cove, in among good homes, which has got in a poor state of repair through lack of funds. It is on concrete foundation, equipped with furnace, three-piece bathroom, fireplace and garage. This can be bought for less than the cost of a Summer cottage. Come in and inquire about it.

HILLSIDE AVENUE, CLOSE IN.

OLD cottage of five rooms, fireplace, bathroom; large lot; near Douglas Street. Price $750

OAK BAY BUNGALOW

FIVE rooms, with two bedrooms, equipped with fireplace, bathroom and separate toilet, concrete basement and furnace; small lot; all in very good shape. Price $2500
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government Street E 4126

$700—A REAL NICE 5-ROOM BUNgalow, containing sitting-room, dining-room, 2 bedrooms and kitchen; good bathroom. Standing on lot 90 x 190, located near High School. Will sell furnished for $800. This property is a gift for the price.

$800—NICE semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, with 2 rooms that can be used upstairs. All in the best of condition. Two minutes from the postoffice and Parliament Buildings. Good terms. A real buy.

$2100—FULLY and expensively furnished house, containing large living-dining-room, den, 3 bedrooms and kitchen; part basement with furnace; separate garage; large lot, all laid out in nice garden. A great sacrifice to wind up an estate.
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES, LIMITED
574 Yates Street Phone G 1831

$1750—OAK BAY WAY—SIX-ROOM modern home, with cement basement and new furnace. All bright rooms, newly decorated and painted. Nice garden lot, on good street. Only $250 down, balance arranged to suit purchaser.

$2000—FIVE-ROOM stucco bungalow, in splendid condition; large living-room with granite fireplace; Dutch kitchen, breakfast nook, and full cement basement. Price includes new Rockgas range and heater, new window shades, lino and electric fixtures. Very easy terms. $1,300 mortgage at 5%, balance $700 arranged. Saanich taxes.
JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

$1250—HILLSIDE DISTRICT, HIGH location—4-room modern bungalow, full basement, garage. Easy terms.

$950—NORTH DOUGLAS DISTRICT—5-room bungalow and one room upstairs. This is a mortgagee sale. Can be had for $25 cash payment, balance $15 a month. No interest.
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

HIGH-CLASS FAMILY HOUSE—Two acres, close to city limits. Price cut away down to $8500
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW—Uplands. Up to the minute in every respect $8500
OLIVER & MATHIESON, LTD.
640 Fort St. E 5041

$2000 — FIVE-ROOMED STUCCO bungalow, all conveniences, view of the sea. All blinds and floor coverings. $200 down, the rest as rent; 5 per cent interest. Taxes paid. Clear title. Owner, 640 Johnson St. Phone E 0284.

$200 CASH DOWN—PRICE ONLY $700 for No. 1131 Johnson St., six-room bungalow, open fire. Garage. Large lot. Taxes $70. Rent $15. Apply Suite 2, 725½ Fort St.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR BEACH, IN Oak Bay. Sell, or exchange for 3 or 4 rooms in Saanich. Owner, Box 6462, Colonist.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

WANTED—OAK BAY WATERFRONT—6-7 rooms, up to $5,000, spot cash. Also 4 rooms, Saanich, $1,000. Some very desirable exchanges to offer. Patterson Realty. E 6225.

WANTED TO BUY, ON REASONABLE terms, good, sound bungalow, high, dry location. Please give full particulars to Box 6519, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

80D SAANICH

$100 DOWN AND THE BALANCE LIKE rent buys four-roomed cottage, two blocks off Quadra. Saanich Realty Office, 3588 Quadra. E 0001.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

200 ACRES
ESTIMATED 10 TO 12 MILLION FEET TIMBER

A MILE and half of waterfront at Long Beach, on West Coast, the coming Summer resort. Excellent proposition for sawmill. Figure the profits on timber alone. THIS IS A REAL MONEY PROPOSITION, and the PRICE ASKED OF ONLY $4,500 IS TRULY RIDICULOUS. Owner would consider an exchange for Victoria property or close-in acreage.
W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1203 Broad Street G 5741

COUNTRY HOME BARGAIN—Only few miles from Victoria on paved road. About seventy acres, four acres cleared. Five-room house, good barn, double garage and other buildings. Good never-failing stream runs through property. Fruit trees. Two cows, brood sow; plenty wood. For $2,000 (two thousand dollars). Box 6021, Colonist.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES and five-roomed modern bungalow. 10 minutes from centre of Vernon, B.C. Near beautiful lakes. All kinds fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries and small fruit. This is a snap. Phone E 8317 or Box 6469, Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1863
ACREAGE

GORGE WATERFRONT—2 acres, nicely treed; some good land; warm bathing. Bungalow, 32 x 30, partly finished—foundations and floorings up; quantity of lumber and bricks on property. Low taxes and the price is only $1100
ADMIRALS ROAD—Some beautiful acreage, with fine trees; 5 acres or more, at $125 per acre. This is excellent buying. Comparatively close in. City water available.
$1200 IS THE BARGAIN PRICE on a good 7-room house; oak floors; high ground; off Hillside. In good repair.
$175 FOR A 60-FOOT LOT, best part James Bay. Opportunity for a builder.
THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government Street Phone G 4115

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE (Continued)

A SNAP—REDUCED TO $1,275—36 acres, partly cleared, 5-room bungalow, small barn, well, etc. only 6 miles out. Phone E 4545.

NORTH SAANICH — 16-ACRE FARM, 5-roomed house, barns; $2,100. Sparling estate agent Sidney. Tel 1.

RESIDENTIAL SEAFRONTAGE

OWNER invites inspection of exceptionally unique and attractive property on Saanich Peninsula. Southern exposure on Saanich Arm. Ideal location for Summer or permanent residence. 1½ to 50 acres. 10% cash balance on mortgage, if desired, for lengthy period, 6½%. For appointment to inspect property, address Owner, Box 4824, Colonist.

84 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED IN SAANICH—FIVE ACRES or over, under cultivation; buildings preferred. Box 6429, Colonist.

86 FARMS FOR RENT

5 ACRES, WITH MODERN 4-ROOM stucco bungalow; $10 per month. Nine miles from Victoria. Box 6479, Colonist.

Orphans' Home

ANNUAL MEETING

The Sixty-Second Annual Meeting of the Subscribers to the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held on Tuesday, December 11, 1934, at 4:30 p.m. at the City Hall, Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of considering annual reports, the election of a board of management, and transacting any other business in the interest of the Society.
A Managers' Meeting will follow the Annual Meeting.
ARTHUR LEE, President.
REG. HAYWARD, Secretary.

SHERIFF'S SALE

REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of an order issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, dated October 30th, 1934, and made by the Honorable Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald, in an action wherein Edward Hodgson is plaintiff and William J. Taylor and Mallowmoot Farm, Limited, both of Victoria, British Columbia, are defendants, I will offer for sale at public auction at my office, Courthouse, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, the 12th day of December, 1934, at 11 o'clock of the forenoon, all interest of the said defendant William J. Taylor in and to the following described lands, being Sections 16, 17, and 18, Range 1 West, North Saanich District.
Plaintiff (judgment creditor): Edward Hodgson.
Defendant (judgment debtor): William J. Taylor.
Amount of plaintiff's judgments now amounting to $30,922.96.
Registered owner: William John Taylor.
Indefeasible Title 795081.
Registered charges: 70588G, Crown debt, notice dated 13-1-30, in favor of His Majesty the King in right of the Province of British Columbia against William John Taylor for $2,176.75 for delinquent income taxes; application received 13-1-30 at 12:13 p.m.
Applications for registration: None.
Receiving order or authorized assignment under the "Bankruptcy Act": None.
Assignment for benefit of creditors: None.
Judgments: No. 7056 (being renewal of Judgment No. 6897), for $1,626.05 costs against William John Taylor in favor of Harold Bruce Robertson and Guy S. Rothwell, executors of the will of Mabel Hope Eberts, as executrix of the will of David McEwan (MacEwan) Eberts, deceased; registered 12-5-34 at 10:20 a.m.
No. 7070 (being renewal of Judgment No. 6752), for $17,280 debt and $539.75 costs against William J. Taylor in favor of Edward Hodgson; registered 20-7-34 at 2:27 p.m.
No. 7071 (being renewal of Judgment No. 6928), for $1,527.40 against William John Taylor et al. in favor of Edward Hodgson; registered 20-7-34 at 2:28 p.m.
No. 7072, for $1,171.55 costs against William John Taylor et al. in favor of Edward Hodgson; registered 20-7-34 at 2:28 p.m.
No. 7073 (being renewal of Judgment No. 6929), for $319 and costs taxed at $33.45 against William John Taylor in favor of Mike Gercsak, Joe Gercsak, and John Gercsak; registered 24-7-34 at 2:25 p.m.
No. 7100A, for $2,109.25 costs against William John Taylor in favor of Hush Archibald Maclean, under assignment dated 13-10-34 from Wesley Alexander Brethour of Judgment No. 7099; registered 15-10-34 at 10:13 a.m.
Mechanics' lien: None.
Note.—The property will be offered subject to arrears of taxes for five years, amounting with interest to $1,775 approximately.
Terms of sale: Cash.
H. W. GOGGIN,
Sheriff, County of Victoria.
Sheriff's Office,
Victoria, B.C., November 14th, 1934.
6040-no-15

"PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT"

NOTICE is hereby given that a sitting of the Commission appointed to inquire into matters pertaining to coal and petroleum products, as set forth in detail in the British Columbia Gazette of the 29th ultimo, will be held in the Court of Appeal room, in the Court House, Victoria, on Wednesday, December 12th, 1934, commencing at 2:30 P.M.
M. A. MACDONALD,
Commissioner.
Vancouver, B.C., December 6th, 1934.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the late Samuel McOrmond, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 30th June, 1934, are required to send their names and addresses, and full particulars in writing, duly verified, of their claims to THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, 616 View Street, Victoria, B.C., executor of the will of the said Samuel McOrmond; and that the executor after the 15th of December, 1934, will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which it shall then have had notice.
Dated at Victoria this 17th day of November, 1934.
W. H. BULLOCK-WEBSTER,
Solicitor for the Said Executor.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims against the late Frank Goodwin, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on October 11, 1934, are required to send their names and addresses and full particulars in writing, duly verified, of their claims, to THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, 616 View Street, Victoria, B.C., Executor of the Will of the said Frank Goodwin; and that the Executor after the 20th day of December, 1934, will proceed to distribute the Estate of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which it shall then have had notice.
DATED at Victoria this 24th day of November, 1934.
WHITTAKER & McILREE,
Solicitors for the said Executor.

$5.00 PER MONTH
buys one of our quarter-acre lots at Lake Hill.
No rock; finest of soil; water and light available.
We have $2,000 to loan on Oak Bay Property.
ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD
725 FORT STREET

SATARA, India (CP). — Pirajiro Pawar, a landlord and police official, his son and two others, were sentenced to transportation for life for murder of a villager who had become an "eyesore" to the community.

Pemberton's

TODAY'S SPECIAL
Up-Island country residence. Seven-room house, in excellent state of repair. Full plumbing. Garage. Stables, poultry houses, etc. Standing in 30 acres of timbered grounds. About 5 acres under cultivation. Orchard, gardens, etc. Large creek through property. Sacrifice price... $2000

CLOSE IN—New five-room bungalow $2000
WITHIN TWO-MILE CIRCLE — New well-built stucco bungalow. Three bedrooms, basement, furnace, garage, good garden $2750

OAK BAY
OLIVER STREET — Good building lot, in garden and fruit trees. All fenced. Near Windsor Road $350
ST. PATRICK STREET — Stucco bungalow. Large living-rooms and dining-room; four bedrooms. Hardwood floors. Hot-water heating. A bargain at $3500
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW — Full basement. Half block from car line. On terms $1000

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Health Insurance Now on Permanent Basis in England

Royal Commission Finds It Has Established Its Position After Fifteen Years' Trial—British Medical Association Endorses Measure on Compulsory and Contributory Lines

By LOUIS M. LYONS

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WHEN the last word is to be said on any subject in England they say it with a Royal Commission. After fifteen years of health insurance, a Royal Commission reported that "national health insurance has established its position as a permanent feature of the social system in this country and should be continued on its present compulsory and contributory basis."

The British Medical Association, which strongly opposed the English health insurance law when it went into effect twenty-five years ago, now endorses it. American medical groups, however, stand against suggestions for health insurance, on the ground of their general objection to the socialization of medicine.

FIXES THE RATES

This British health insurance law must have gone a long way toward the "socialization" of medicine, for it fixes the rates at which medical treatment is to be given those insured under the British act. And doctors cannot well turn their backs on this kind of practice for the act embraces 17,500,000 potential patients who are able to pay.

It covers all persons between sixteen and sixty-five in the employments which come under the act, and that means nearly all except farming and housework and certain services, such as Government workers, that are separately covered. It includes sickness benefits, disablement benefits and maternity benefits, and under its wing also come the contributory old-age pensions to which the insured workers are eligible at sixty-five.

Unlike most health insurance programmes, the British system does not include funeral expenses, and an explanation goes with that: the story that Lloyd George, who was responsible for the health insurance measure, reached an agreement with the insurance companies selling "industrial" insurance to exclude funeral benefits in return for their promise not to oppose the bill.

COMPENSATION ACT

England has its separate Workmen's Compensation Act, as has, most American states. The National Health Insurance is for the more ordinary disabilities of life, aside from industrial accidents.

The weekly contribution comes to one shilling and six pence for a man, thirteen pence for a woman (or about 35 and 25 cents), of which the employer, in all cases, pays half. The Government pays one-third. All payments are at a flat rate, regardless of the age at which the worker becomes insured. The rates are figured to cover actuarial costs of benefits in the case of persons entering the scheme at age sixteen, as all workers now do. The State's contribution takes care of the deficit in the payments of those who entered at older ages.

Sickness benefits are paid after four days' absence from work, and can continue for half a year, with a further extension of time at half the sickness rate for a second half year if disability continues. The sickness payments are 15 shillings a week (about $3.75) to men, and 12 shillings (about $3) to women. Maternity benefits, payable either to an insured woman or the wife of an insured man, come to 40 shillings or about $10.

ADDITIONAL BENEFIT

Certain additional benefits when required by special treatment, and such needs as glasses, are also covered by the sickness insurance. Medical attendance and also the doctor's prescription at the drug store are provided in addition to the cash payments. Doctors register for this patronage, with a district committee, and the insured patient has free choice from among the doctors registered in his district. The doctor is paid at the rate of 9 shillings (about $2.25 a year) for every insured person on his list of patients. Rural doctors are also allowed a certain additional mileage charge.

Most of the insured workers receive their sickness benefits through co-operative societies administered under the supervision of the Government. There are about 1,000 of these "approved societies" in England operating health insurance under Government regulation. The cost of administration has been about 13½ per cent of the total revenues. By economical management of the funds, many of the societies have been able to increase the benefits to their members.

Through these societies the National Health Insurance Fund pays out $160,000,000 a year in sickness payments and $25,000,000 more for operating expenses. The Government, which theoretically contributes one-third, actually has to find only about one-sixth of the total. The invested funds of the 17,500,000 contributors now come to more than $600,000,000, and the interest on these funds exceed $30,000,000 a year, reducing to $35,000,000 what the British taxpayer has to meet.

ENTIRELY JUSTIFIED

After sixteen years' operation of the health insurance scheme, the Encyclopedia Britannica reported on it:

"There is no doubt that it is entirely justified by its results. At the inception considerable hostility was encountered. It did not meet with a favorable reception from the medical profession, and was unpopular with large sections of employers and with some classes of insured workers. The opposition has now almost entirely disappeared. There can be no question that the benefits provided are highly appreciated amongst the insured community, and the contributions are paid with almost entire absence of friction. The financial success of the scheme has been demonstrated, and the great majority of the insured are receiving benefits substantially greater than the minimum provided under the act. The amount of distress amongst the working classes occasioned by sickness of the wage-earners has been materially reduced, with the result that expenditure on poor law relief is substantially less than it would be without this scheme. The general death rate has fallen materially since the scheme was introduced, and it is reasonable to attribute this in some measure to the fact that all insured workers are entitled to free medical attendance immediately they have any need of it."

Said a cautious old fish, in the water:
"You must not eat minnows, my daughter."
But the giddy young thing
Said, "I must have my fling."
And, therefore, a fisherman caught her.

Auction Sale

Tomorrow (Monday) Dec. 10
Commencing at 1:30 P.M. Sharp

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Appraisers
Rooms: 1417 Broad Street

Instructed by the Owners, We Will Sell by Auction

Household Furniture and Effects

Including: 1931 De Luxe Model Ford Roadster—this car has only been run 7,000 miles (reserved). Also the contents of an Eight-Roomed House.

Goods on View From 9 A.M. Monday.
Goods will be received up to 11 A.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
Auctioneers Phone G 4913

NOTICE—Commencing from Monday, December 17, we are conducting a Sale of Vegetables, Poultry, Livestock, etc., at 10:30 A.M. every Monday, at the rear of our rooms.

McCLOY & CO.

AUCTIONEERS
SPECIAL SALE
In Our Lesser Hall
TUESDAY AT 1:30 P.M.

Costly Modern and Antique FURNITURE

Silver, Sheffield Plate, Cut Glass, Brasswork, Curios, etc., including the costly Mahogany Furniture, removed from storage, belonging to Mrs. J. F. Templeton, formerly of Linden Avenue, and now in Ontario, comprising magnificent Colonial Mahogany Dining-Room Set of handsome buffet, large table, 8 chairs in leather and dinner wagon (cost $550); costly Spanish Mahogany Bedroom Set in Colonial style; choice four-post Mahogany Bed with finest Marshall Spring-Filled Mattress; oval Mahogany Table on claw feet; Mahogany Writing Table; Divan Easy Chair; beautiful Kroehler Chesterfield Set (cost over $200); small Victorian twin-back Settee; Sheraton Mahogany and Satin Wood inlaid Wardrobe, made by Maple & Co., London; three Sheraton Chairs; Sheraton Work Table; Repousse Brass Log Box; large Brass Preserving Pan (from Londonderry Castle); neat panel and twin Beds with Spring and finest spring-filled Mattresses; Bear and Coyote Skins; Case Birds; valuable Water Color, "Seapiece," by Theo Weber (cost $200), large Oil Painting, "English River Scene" (cost $300); early American Coin-Silver Spoons (Circa, 1810); old Sheffield Plate; Antique Jewelry; embossed solid silver Dressing Set; old China in Minton, Wedgwood, Staffordshire, Satsuma, Kien Lung, Sang de Boeuf, etc.; richly carved Bombay Stand; expensive Cut Glass; Tantalus Liquor Frame; lady's Mink Cape; large Russian Brass Samovrar; pair old Sheffield Candlesticks; Ancient Persian Brass Temple Piece; Bohemian and Venetian Glass; Fairbanks Bathroom Platform Scales; large Indian Terra Cotta Vase; Spinet Writing Table and Brass Desk Set; choice Carpets and Rugs, etc.

On view Monday, 2 to 10 p.m.

NOTE—Balance of above, together with usual nice selection of superior Furniture, in our Large Hall, on Thursday. Goods received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.

McCLOY & CO.
Phone E 0022

MAYNARD & SONS

AUCTIONEERS

Important Sale of English Mahogony and Modern Walnut Furniture, Etc.

Being the furnishings from the residence of **C. L. H. Branson, Esq.** (Ten Mile Point) and removed to our rooms, **731-733 Johnson Street**, for convenience of sale, and will sell on

Wednesday, 1:30

Including the Following: Kolster 8-Tube Console Model Electric Radio; fine Picture of Old Victoria (1860); **Sheraton Mahogany Glass Door Cabinet**; Oak Armchair with figured leather seat and back; **Bow-Front Sheraton Chest of Drawers**; Carved Teakwood Settee; Rosewood Checker Table; large Platter in Mahogany Frame; 4 Mahogany Chairs with needle-point seat covers; Antique Oak Console Table; **Chiming Mantel Clock**; Mahogany inlaid Armchair; 2 Oak Occasional Chairs; Mahogany Cabinet with 400 Records; Mahogany Bookcase; Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suite and Large Two-Mirror Door Wardrobe to match; Mahogany Dressers and Chest of Drawers; 9-Piece Mahogany Dining-Room Suite; Book of Stamps; **Modern Furniture**; Splendid **Kroehler Chesterfield Suite** in blue silk tapestry; also Mohair Chesterfield Suite; 2 very good **Roll-Top Desks with Chairs**; very fine **Violin** (cost over $100); Splendid Walnut Tea Wagon; Walnut Chesterfield Table; 3 Standard Floor Lamps; Drop-Leaf Tea Table; Smoker's Walnut Stand; Mahogany Sewing Cabinet; Walnut Desk; very fine **Walnut Bedroom Suite**, also a Splendid **Bird's-Eye Maple Bedroom Suite**; Simmons Walnut Stain Twin Beds, Dressers, Windsor Rocker, and other Bedroom Furniture, Etc.; Rugs and Carpets, Lino, Etc.; Servel **Electric Refrigerator**; Tower Electric Exerciser and Reducer; very good **Double Iron Garden Roller**; Electric Washing Machine; **White Enamel Bath**; Usual Kitchenware and Tables; Platedware, Glass and Chinaware, Ornaments, Books, Pictures, Etc.; Steel Ranges, Heaters, very good Circulating Heater; Garden Tools, Mowers, Etc. This is only a partial list and will be on view from Monday noon.

Our Morning Sale at 10:30
Of Poultry and Vegetables will also include 1926 Jewitt Sedan. Friday, at 1:30, will be our sale after this.

Our First Special Sale of Toys and General Xmas Novelties, SATURDAY NIGHT, December 15, at 8 o'Clock.

MAYNARD & SONS
A. J. Maynard, Auctioneer G 5921

Noted Statesmen in Amiable Discussion



David Lloyd George, Left, and Winston Churchill, Two of Britain's Most Foremost Statesmen, Are Shown Here in an Amiable Discussion During the Printers' Pension Corporation's Festival Dinner at Connaught House, London, England.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

9:30 a.m. — An all-Wagner programme, including excerpts from „Gotterdammerung," T a n'nhauser" and "Tristan and Isolde," will be played on the Radio City Musical Hall programme. KOMO.

11:30 a.m.—The second of the new programmes, "Hammerstein's Music Hall of the Air," reviving the earlier days of Broadway, will be broadcast from New York over Columbia. KOL, KVI.

12 nooon—Bruno Walter, conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will present in concert form Gluck's great opera, "Orpheus and Eurydice," as well as other well-known musical selections, in a two-hour recital. KOL, KVI, CRCV.

2 p.m. — An authentic Arkansas Hill-Billy team will be guest artists on the Open House Columbia feature at this time. Freddy Martin supplies the music. KOL, KVI.

2 p.m.—Grieg's "March of Homage," played by Josef Koestner's Orchestra, will highlight the Sentinel's Serenade. KOMO.

3 p.m.—"An American in Paris," one of his more noted works, will be played by George Gershwin on the "Music by Gershwin" half-hour on Columbia. KOL, KVI.

3 p.m.—The second broadcast of the Britannia Branch Band under Charles A. Raine, will be broadcast from City Temple. Selections by Rimmer, Mohr, Schubert, Balfe and Ernest Ball will be presented. CFCT.

3:30 p.m. — "Little Ireland," a drama of the World War, will be dramatized on the Grand Hotel broadcast. KOMO.

4 p.m.—Several of the hits from Bing Crosby's new picture, "Here Is My Heart," will be played by Ray Paige on the California Melodies broadcast. KOMO.

5 p.m.—Helen Jepson will sing the leading role in the Opera Guild presentation of "Aida," by Verdi. KOMO.

7 p.m.—Giovanni Martinelli, celebrated tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will sing during the Hall of Fame N.B.C. broadcast. KOMO.

7:30 p.m. — "Pop Goes Your Heart," and "Alone Together," will be Jane Froman's solos on the programme featuring the songstress and Frank Black's Orchestra. KOMO.

8 p.m.—Walter Winchell will give another of his potent Sunday Journals. KOMO.

8:30 p.m. — Jack Benny, accompanied by Don Wilson, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker, Don Bestor and his orchestra, and any one else who happens to be around the studio, will present a dramatic sketch with Jack as the "great lover." KOMO.

9 p.m.—Mischa Mischakoff will be instrumental solosist on the Silken Strings programme. KOMO.

MONDAY

5:30 p.m.—Reinald Werrenwrath, distinguished baritone of the stage, concert field and radio, will be guest artist with Josef Pasternack's Orchestra during this Columbia feature. KOL, KVI.

6 p.m.—A variety of selections will be included on the regular recital of Rosa Ponselle on Columbia lines. Miss Ponselle will be assisted by Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra. KOL, KVI, KSL.

7 p.m.—The Finale from Tschaikovsky's famous Fourth Symphony will be played by Morgan L. Eastman's Concert Orchestra as the instrumental feature of the Contented programme. KOMO.

7:45 p.m.—For tonight only, The Colonist news flashes will be heard at this new time. CFCT.

8:30 p.m.—A varied selection of songs by Tschaikovsky, Stephen Foster and Vincent Youmans will be heard when Gladys Swarthout makes another appearance on the Firestone Concert. KOMO.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1,450 keys)
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
3:00 p.m.—Canadian Legion Band Concert, direct from the City Temple Auditorium.
6:30 p.m.—The Gospel Sunshine Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Miniature Concert.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (600 keys)
9:30 a.m.—David Spencer Hour.
10:30 a.m.—Two-piano recital.
11:00 a.m.—Second Church Christ Scientist.
12:15 p.m.—Taxi Programme.
1:15 p.m.—Spartan Programme.
1:30 p.m.—For Shut Ins, S. Miller.
1:45 p.m.—Cleaner Company Programme.
2.00 p.m.—Cariboo Cowboys.
2:30 p.m.—Swedish Programme.
3:15 p.m.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse.
4:15 p.m.—Finnish Broadcast.
4:45 p.m.—Lutheran Broadcast.
5:15 p.m.—British Israel Programme.
6:00 p.m.—Salvation Army Band.
6:30 p.m.—Kelly Programme.
7:15 p.m.—Immediate Issues, McInnes.
7 30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (1,010 keys)
9:00 a.m.—Recordings.
9:30 a.m.—"Radio News" Air Edition.
10:30 a.m.—Classical Gems.
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
5:00 p.m.—The Bookman.
6:00 p.m.—Ernest J. Colton, baritone.
6:30 p.m.—News Varieties.
6:45 p.m.—Works of the Masters.
7:30 p.m.—Wandering Vagabond.
8:00 p.m.—Paul Michelin, organ.
8:25 p.m.—Spray Shield Programme.
8:30 p.m.—News.
8:45 p.m.—Paul Michelin, organist.
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.
10:00 p.m.—Safety Specialists.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1,100 keys)
12:00 noon—See C.R.C. Network.
8:45 p.m.—Remmembrance Programme.
9:00 p.m.—Home Concert Hour.
10:00 p.m.—Dr. Lyle Telford, talk.

CKMO, Vancouver, B.C. (1,410 keys)
9:30 a.m.—Concert Music.
10:00 a.m.—William J. Nelles, organ.
10:30 a.m.—Chamber Music.
6:00 p.m.—British Empire Programme.
7:00 p.m.—William J. Nelles, organ.

C.B.C. NETWORK
12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Society Orchestra (C.B.S.-N.Y.).
2:00 p.m.—Vesper Hour, choral music, directed by Arthur McFadyen; Herbert Sadler, organ; address, Rev. Canon H. D. Martin, Winnipeg.
3:00 p.m.—Speaker, Professor T. W. L. MacDermott, auspices of League of Nations Society, Ottawa.
3:30 p.m.—Trio Beethoven, directed by Meunier Da Silva; George Dufresne, tenor.
3:45 p.m.—Events of Canadian Interest, News Commentary, Professor H. L. Stewart, Halifax.
4:00 p.m.—California Melodies (C.B.S.-L.A.).
4:30 p.m.—Au Feux de la Rampe; direction, Albert Roberval, Montreal.
5:00 p.m.—Pastel Panels, soloists, string ensemble; direction, W. Knight Wilson, Regina.
5:30 p.m.—Band Box Revue Orchestra and soloists, Detroit.
6:00 p.m.—Footlight Highlights, vocal, orchestral; direction, Geoffrey Waddington, Toronto.
6:30 p.m.—Acadian Serenade, Halifax.
7:00 p.m.—Elzar Choir of Montreal; direction, Berkeley Chadwick.
7:30 p.m.—Presenting Lorna Grayston, soprano, Halifax.
7:45 p.m.—News and Weather Forecast.
8:00 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne; readings by J. Frank Willis; Allan Reid, organist; Leon Bolkozotsky, violinist, Halifax
8:30 p.m.—Vancouver Sun News (B.C. Network).

N.B.C.-KPO NETWORK
(KHQ-KGW-KFI-KPO-KOMO-KJR)
8:30 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, Waldo Mayo, conductor and violinist; Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Hannah Klein, pianist; Guardsmen.
9:00 a.m.—Sunday Morning Special, drama, narrative.
9:30 a.m.—Music Hall of the Air, symphony orchestra; direction, Erno Rapee; soloists (KGO to network).
10:30 a.m.—National Youth Radio Conference.
11:30 a.m.—Radio Theatre, guest star.
12:30 p.m.—Musical Romance, Don Mario, tenor; Jack Grant, narrator; Harry Jackson's Orchestra.
1:00 p.m.—The Rhythm Symphony; direction, Karl Krueger; Dr. Wolf Hopper, narrator.
1:30 p.m.—House by the Side of the Road, drama.
2:00 p.m.—Sentinels' Serenade; orchestra, direction, Joseph Koestner; guest artist.
2:30 p.m.—Radio Explorers' Club, interviews by Hans Christian Adamson.
2:45 p.m.—Dog Drama, Albert P. Terhune, narrator.
3:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour, Mediaevalists' Choir.
3:30 p.m.—Grand Hotel, drama; Anne Seymour.
4:00 p.m.—Martha Mears, contralto.
4:15 p.m.—John B. Kennedy, current events.
4:30 p.m.—Joe Penner, comedian; Harriet Hillard, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
5:00 p.m.—Grand Opera Guild; Deems Taylor, narrator.
6:00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; Raquel de Carlay, Men About Town Trio, Pierre Le Kreeun, tenor; Jerome Mann, impersonator; Andy Sanella's Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music; Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia, Rea, soprano; piano duo; Bertrand Hirsch, violin; Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.
7:00 p.m.—Hall of Fame, guest artists.
7:30 p.m.—Jane Froman, contralto; Modern Choir; orchestra, direction, Frank Black; Don McNeill, master of ceremonies.
8:00 p.m.—Wendell Hall, Red-Headed Music Maker.
8:15 p.m.—Walter Winchell, gossip
8:30 p.m.—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, Frank Parker, Don Bestor's Orchestra; Don Wilson, announcer.
9:00 p.m.—Bijken Strings; orchestra, direction, Charles Previn.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10:15 p.m.—Tom Coakley's Orchestra.
10:15 p.m.—Bridge to Dreamland, Paul Carson.
11:00 p.m.—Press-Radio News Service.
11:05 p.m.—Midnight Melodies; Charles Runyan (KPO).
11:05 p.m.—Freddie Berrin's Bal Tabarin Orchestra (from KGO).

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK
(KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL)
9:30 a.m.—Meditations in Melody (Don Lee).
9:45 a.m.—The Romany Trail, salon music.
10:00 a.m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a.m.—Colonial Dames (Don Lee).
10:45 a.m.—Pat Kennedy, tenor; Art Kassel's Orchestra.
11:00 a.m.—L[illegible], the Minstrel Man; songs, dialogue.
11:20 a.m.—Ham[illegible]stein's Music Hall of the Air.
12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Orchestra, direction, Bruno Walter; Lawrence Gilmon, music critic, commentator.
2:00 p.m.—"Open House," Freddy Martin's Orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—Rememberins; Jean Ellington, contralto (Don Lee).
2:45 p.m.—Musical Moods.
3:00 p.m.—Music by Gershwin, soloists, orchestra.
3:30 p.m.—Smiling Ed McConnell, songs.
4:00 p.m.—California Melodies, Ray Paige's Orchestra; vocalists.
4:30 p.m.—Chapel Choir from Capitol University.
4:45 p.m.—Americans of Tomorrow, Mrs. Roosevelt.
5:00 p.m.—Ford Symphony Orchestra; direction, Victor Kolar.
6:00 p.m.—Alexander Woollcott, Town Crier; Robert Armbruster's Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Salon Moderne (Don Lee).
6:30 p.m.—Edgewater Beach Concert.
7:00 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—The Merrymakers (Don Lee).
8:30 p.m.—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.
8:45 p.m.—Orville Knapp's Orchestra (Don Lee).
9:00 p.m.—Paul Sabin's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Hi-Jinks; Johnny Murray, master of ceremonies (Don Lee).
9:15 p.m.—Henry Busse and Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Frank Dailey's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Frank Jenks' Orchestra (Don Lee).
10:15 p.m.—Joe Sullivan, pianist (Don Lee).
10:30 p.m.—Orville Knapp's Dance Orchestra (Don Lee).
11:00 p.m.—Dick Jergen's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11:30 p.m.—Organ Melodies (Don Lee).

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1450 Keys.)
8:00 a.m.—Timely Topics, Dr. Clem Davies
8:15 a.m.—Tempus Fugit.
8:30 a.m.—Let's Go Places With Eric Marshall.
8:45 a.m.—Time Flies.
9:00 a.m.—Morning Moods.
11:00 a.m.—Feature Programme.
10:15 a.m.—Art Farey at the Piano.
10:45 a.m.—Feature Programme.
11:00 a.m.—Music in the Air.
11:30 a.m.—The Concert Album.
12:00 noon—Melodie Moderne.
12:15 p.m.—World Bookman: "Where Do Blind Fish Live?"
12:30 p.m.—Ten Tuneful Minutes.
5:30 p.m.—Birthday Party.
6:00 p.m.—Dancing Tempo.
6:30 p.m.—All-Star Parade.
7:30 p.m.—"Accordiana."
7:45 p.m.—Colonist News.
8:00 p.m.—Mayor Leeming and City Aldermen from Chamber of Commerce.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (600 Keys.)
5:30 p.m.—Cleaner Company Programme.
5:45 p.m.—Mellow Melodies.
6:00 p.m.—Yeast Company Programme.
6:30 p.m.—Kelly Programme.
6:35 p.m.—Alderman Deptford, talk.
6:45 p.m.—Spencer Santa Claus Programme.
7:00 p.m.—Financial, Bird and Tailing.
7:15 p.m.—Doc Savage Adventures.
7:30 p.m.—Guitarmony Boys, Leo. Ray.
7:45 p.m.—Alderman De Graves, talk.
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of L. D. Taylor.
10:00 p.m.—Don Flynn, pianist.
10:15 p.m.—Studio Programme.
10:30 p.m.—Monitor News.

CKWX, Vancouver, B.C. (1010 Keys.)
4:30 p.m.—Court of Appeal, Betty Lee.
5:00 p.m.—Boy and Girl Radio Entertainers Club.
6:00 p.m.—G. G. McGeer for Mayor.
6:15 p.m.—Famous Players Programme.
6:25 p.m.—C. E. Tisdall, talk.
6:30 p.m.—News Varieties.
6:45 p.m.—The Happy Family.
7:00 p.m.—Address, James Edwards.
7:15 p.m.—B.C. Conservative Association Talk.

CRCV, Vancouver, B.C. (1100 Keys.)
5:30 p.m.—Records.
6:00 p.m.—See C.R.C. Network.
(KGO to Network).
11:30 p.m.—Organ Concert (KPO).)

C.B.S.-DON LEE NETWORK
KVI—KFRC—KOIN—KSL—KOL
9:00 a.m.—Voice of Experience.
9:15 a.m.—The Gumps, comedy.
9:30 a.m.—Dick Messener's Orchestra.
10:00 a.m.—Just Plain Bill, drama.
10:30 a.m.—Herbert Foote, organist.
10:45 a.m.—Pat Kennedy, tenor; Art Kassel's Orchestra.
11:30 a.m.—School of the Air, high school, history; Cabral, Portuguese Explorer.
12:00 noon—Cobina Wright, Your Hostess.
1:00 p.m.—The Little House Family.
1:15 p.m.—Carlisle and London and Warwick Sisters.
1:30 p.m.—Chicago Variety Programme.
2:00 p.m.—Happy-Go-Lucky Hour (Don Lee).
3:00 p.m.—Feminine Fancies (Don Lee).
3:30 p.m.—Eddie Dunstedter's Orchestra.
3:45 p.m.—Club Trouville Matinee (Don Lee).
4:00 p.m.—Danny Russo's Orchestra.
4:15 p.m.—Clinic of the Air (Don Lee).
4:30 p.m.—Marcus Gordon, concert pianist (Don Lee).
4:45 p.m.—Between the Bookends.
5:00 p.m.—Bar X Days and Nights.
5:15 p.m.—Billy Bachelor, drama.
5:30 p.m.—Joseph Pasternack's Orchestra; guest vocalist.
6:00 p.m.—Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Andre Kosfelanetz, Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—The Big Show, Gertrude Niesen (KSL).
6:45 p.m.—Marshall Sohl, tenor (Don Lee).
7:00 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Doctors, Dollars and Disease.
7:45 p.m.—Emery Deutsch and his Gypsy violin.
7:45 p.m.—Unsolved Mysteries (D.L.).
8:00 p.m.—Myrt and Marge, drama.
8:15 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, Human Side of the News.
8:30 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree (D.L.).
9:30 p.m.—Claude Hopkin's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Everett Hoaglund's Orchestra (D.L.).
10:30 p.m.—Orville Knapp's Orchestra (D.L.).
11:00 p.m.—Lionel Hampton's Orchestra (D.L.).
11:30 p.m.—Midnight Moods, organ (D.L.).

Speedster Returns to the States



STELLA WALSH

STELLAR Polish-American runner, as she returned to the United States after a visit to Europe. Stella seems to be as fast as ever on her feet, which makes her the premier woman runner on the continent.

Wanderers Blues Beat Shawnigan In Rugby Match

Getting across for two tries in the opening half, the second of which was converted, Oak Bay Wanderers Blues continued their unbeaten march in Rugby circles, yesterday afternoon, at the expense of Shawnigan Lake School, by an 8-0 score. The game, played on the Up-Island field, developed into a smart exhibition soon after the start. Gornall scored the first try, which McConnan failed to convert. Soon after Drummond got over, and this time McConnan added the points. The feature of the tussle was the brilliant runs of the Shawnigan three-quarter line.

F. C. Barber Wins Cribbage Final

In the final game of the Victoria West Brotherhood cribbage tournament, F. C. Barber defeated D. Randall, and captured the trophy donated by N. R. Hill. D. Randall was also in the final last year, and again was not quite able to defeat the popular representative of the city fire department. Suitable prizes were also awarded the finalists.

Blind Entertain With Programme

The blind were hosts yesterday afternoon, when they entertained at a delightful tea party, which was preceded by an enjoyable programme of music. The affair took place in the K. of C. Hall and commenced at 3:30 o'clock. The guests were welcomed by Miss Dorothy Stark, home teacher for Victoria District, who convened the arrangements.

Mr. M. C. Robinson, superintendent of the Western division of the Institute for the Blind, who is on a short visit here, was a specially welcomed guest and addressed the members. Other special guests were Mr. Fred Landsberg and Rev. J. K. Unsworth.

Piano solos by Mr. A. Varney were enjoyed and his flute solos were applauded. Mr. E. J. Turner was encored for his two delightful vocal solos. He was accompanied by Miss Caley. Major W. H. Watts entertained the audience with pianoforte selections. Addresses were given by Mr. R. Thompson and Mr. A. Crawley.

Saanich Bazaar

Saanich Farmers' and Women's Institutes will hold their annual Christmas "Country Store" on Friday. There will be contests and prizes, and a good orchestra will be in attendance for the dance in the evening.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley



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FLEM PRODDY'S LATEST INVENTION IS A CASTOR OIL GUN.



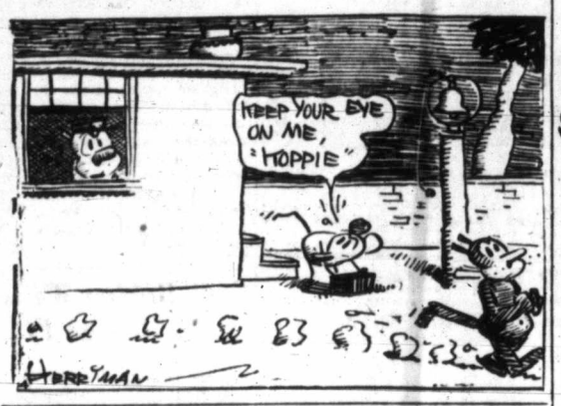
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TOONERVILLE FOLKS

KRAZY KAT . . . . . By Herriman



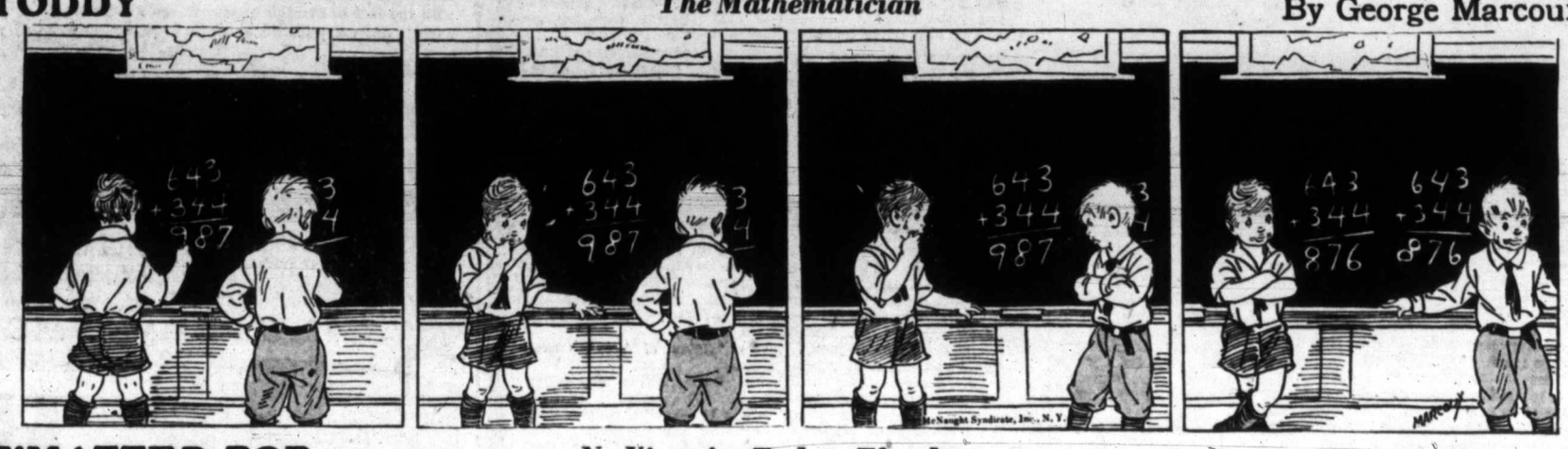




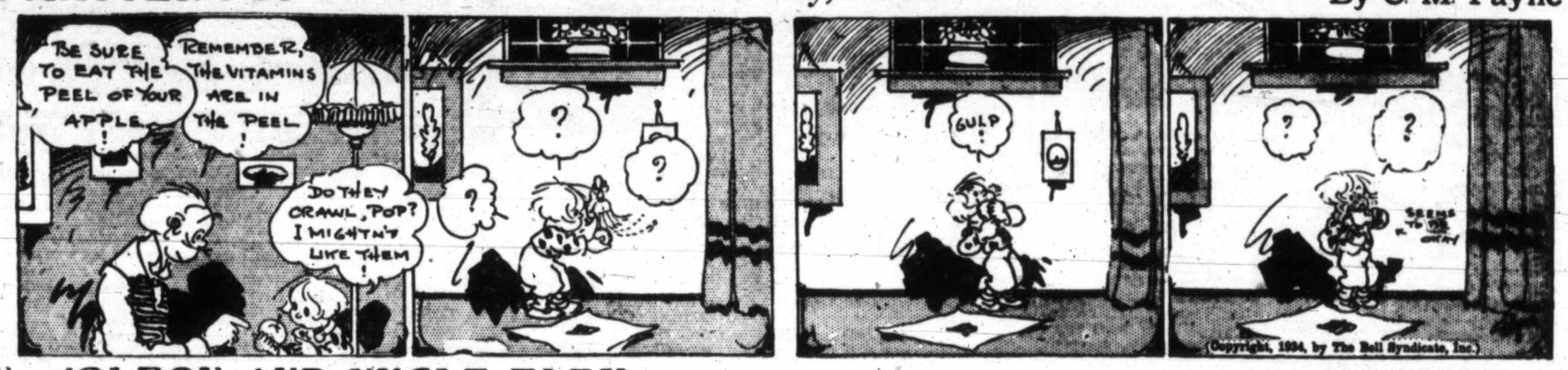
APPLE MARY - - - - - - - - By Martha Orr



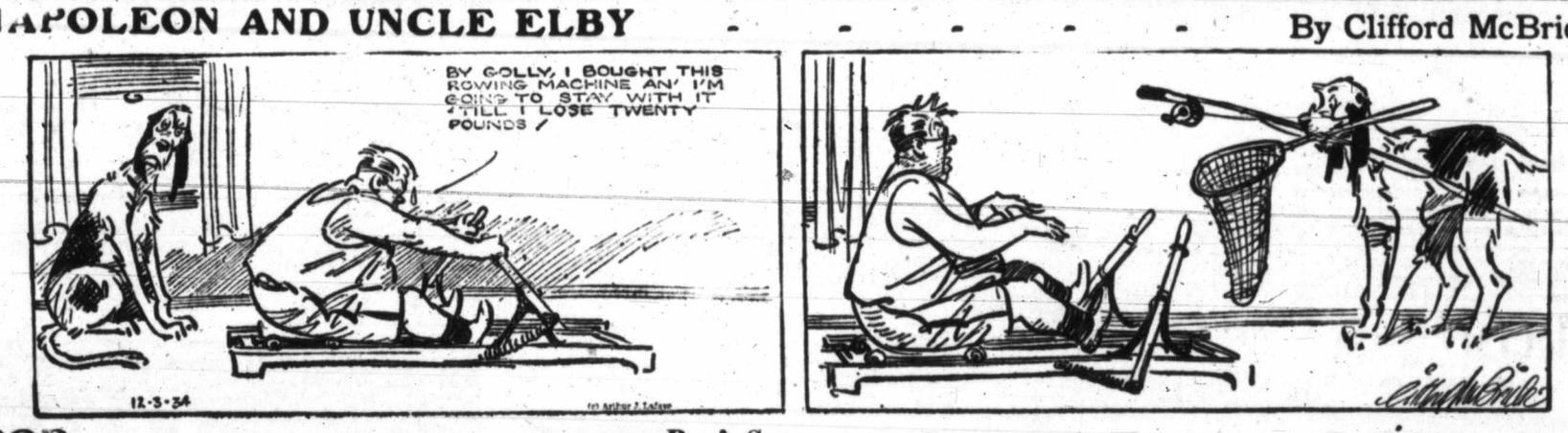
TODDY — The Mathematician — By George Marcoux



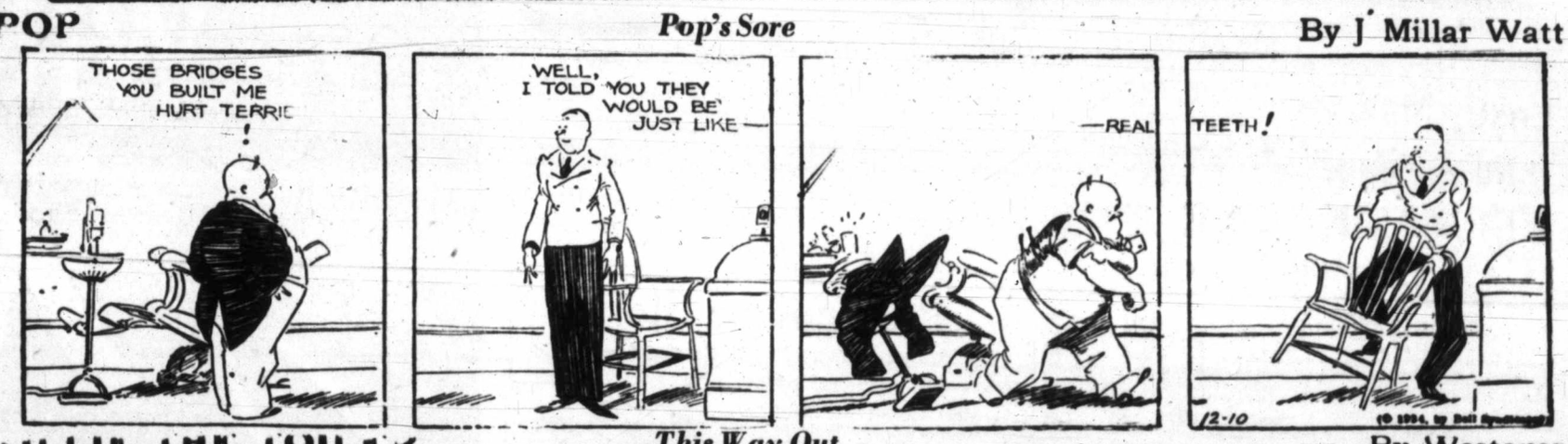
S'MATTER POP — No Vitamins Today, Thanks — By C. M. Payne



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY - - - - - By Clifford McBride



POP — Pop's Sore — By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER — This Way Out — By Westover



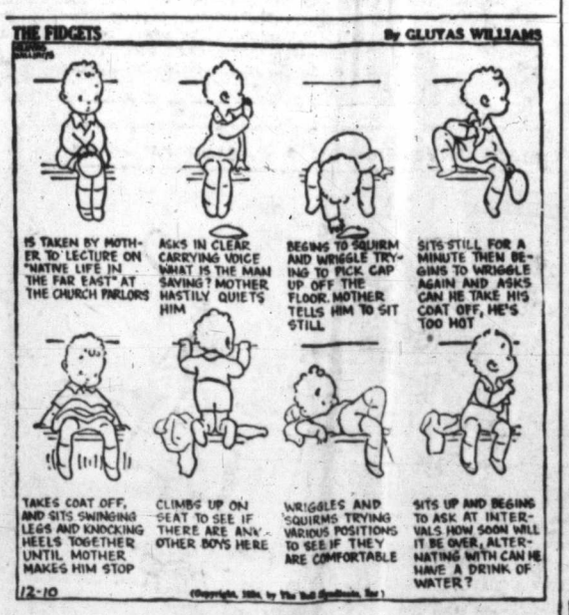
DIXIE DUGAN — That's Taken Care Of! — By J P McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



THE TUTTS . . . By Crawford Young



THE FIDGETS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

STEWARD

Were any ship passenger so naive as to tell a dining-room steward that he, the steward, was the direct descendant — etymologically speaking, of course—of a keeper of swine—well, we can imagine the ensuing direful procession of events. Assuredly, it would be made clear that dining-room stewards are not interested in etymology.

"Steward" comes to us from two old English words meaning literally "sty warden" or "pigpen guard." From this lowly significance, "steward" came to denote a person in the household or on the estate who had charge of cattle.

Slowly, the word "steward" grew in respectability until today it is quite broad in its aspects of responsibility and supervision—in connection, for example with the stewardship of whole peoples!

An amateur dramatic society in Australia was giving a show, an affair with royalty in it.

"Come," said the actor, who was playing the king, "let us go into the 'ouse."

There was a titter from the boxes. "He said 'ouse," an occupant remarked. The actor overhearing, turned to the offender. "Yus, I said 'ouse—do you think a king would live in hapartments?"

SYLLABUS FOR NEXT MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 3

"Little March" ..... Stanford

Class 68—Pianoforte Solo; junior girls.

"Bagatelle (Op. 33, No. 1) ..... Beethoven

Class 69—Pianoforte Solo; junior boys.

(a) Prelude B minor, No. 6...Chopin

(b) Entr'Acte ..... Swinstead

Class 70—Piano Playing; junior championship class. Competing for Challenge Cup donated by the Daughters of England, Princess Lodge No. 32, now held by Jean Murdoch. Open to winners in pianoforte solo classes, preparatory to junior. Nos. 63 to 69, inclusive. Competitors must play the test pieces for their respective classes. No entrance fee will be required for this class.

Class 71—Pianoforte Solo; intermediate.

(a) Three Part Invention A Major, No. 12 ..... Bach

(b) Nocturne, No. 11, Op. 37, No. 1 (G minor) .....Chopin

Class 72—Pianoforte Solo; senior.

(a) Fugue, No. 17, Vol. 1.....Bach

(b) "Novelette" E major.Schumann

Class 73—Pianoforte Solo; open to amateurs.

Ballad in A flat major.....Chopin

Class 74—Pianoforte Solo; senior championship. Competing for Willis Piano Company Cup. Open to winners of pianoforte solo classes, intermediate, senior and amateur. Open in this festival only. Competitors must play the test pieces for their respective classes. No entrance fee will be required for this class.

Class 75—Pianoforte Solo; open also to teachers and professionals. Tests to be heard in public, but the adjudicators will not allot any marks and no award will be made. The adjudicators will publicly comment on the entrants' work.

Sonata Op. 53 "Waldstein" (first movement only) ..... Beethoven

Class 76—Pianoforte Duet; grade 1.

"The Lonely Mill".....Jacobson

Class 77—Pianoforte Duet; grade 2.

"Laguna" No. 2 of "Pastime and Good Company".....Dunhill

Class 78—Pianoforte Duet; junior.

"Oriental Pictures," No. 5..... Schumann

Class 79—Pianoforte Duet; intermediate.

(a) and (b) "Deux Pieces Symphoniques" ..... Edward Greig

The player of the primo in the (a) number will be required to play secondo in the (b) number.

Class 80—Pianoforte Trio; under twelve years.

"A Little Song" .....W. A. Mozart

Class 81—Duo for Two Pianos; open also to teachers and professionals.

Sonata in D major for two pianos ..... Mozart

Tests to be heard in public, but the adjudicators will not allot any marks and no award will be made. The adjudicators will publicly comment on the entrants' work.

Class 82—Quick Piano Study; intermediate; under seventeen years. To be heard publicly. The test piece will be selected by the adjudicators. Competitors must purchase music from committee in morning of day competition will be held, and play in the afternoon of same day.

Class 83—Pianoforte Sight Reading; junior; under fifteen years.

Adjudicator's selection. To be heard publicly.

Class 84—Pianoforte Sight Reading; over fifteen and under nineteen years.

Adjudicator's selection. To be heard publicly.

Class 85—Pianoforte Accompaniment; open.

Competitors will be required to accompany a soloist (vocal or instrumental) provided by the committee. Test piece to be chosen by the adjudicator. To be heard publicly.

Class 86—Organ Playing; junior. Competing for trophy presented by Mrs. K. B. Spurgin now held by Peggy White.

(a) "Fugue in G major"..... Mendelssohn

(b) "Prelude" .....Macpherson

Class 87—Organ Playing; senior. Competing for Victoria Organists' Challenge Cup now held by Richard S. Eaton.

(a) Choral Prelude, "Dundee" ..... C. H. H. Parry

(b) "Fugue in A" ..... J. S. Bach

Class 88—Organ Playing; open also to teachers and professionals. Tests to be heard in public, but the adjudicators will not allot any marks, and no award will be made. The adjudicators will publicly comment on the entrants' work.

(a) Choral Prelude (in six - eight time) in G major (Allein Gott in der Holi fer Ehr).....J. S. Bach

(b) Choral Fantasia No. 3 (Old Hundredth) ..... C. H. H. Parry

STRING SECTION

Class 89—Violin; Grade 1.

"June Days" .....Aubry

Class 90—Violin; Grade 2.

"Alla Marcia" .....W. H. Reed

Class 91—Violin; junior.

"Bottreaux," Gavotte and Musette .....Spencer Dyke

Class 92—Violin; intermediate.

(a) "Largo in E" ....Handel-Wood

(b) "Scherzo" .....Somerville

Class 93—Violin; senior.

(a) "Song of the Desert" ...Walenn

(b) "Ayre and Cebell" .....Moffat

Class 94—Violin; open.

"Hejri Kati" .....Hubay

Class 95—Viola Solo; junior.

"Romance" .....Wolstenholm

Class 96—Viola Solo; intermediate.

Sonata, 1st and 2nd movement ..... Handel

Class 97—Viola Solo; senior.

"A Valse Caprice" .....Warner

Class 98—Violoncello Solo; junior.

"Consolation" .....Earnshaw

Class 99—Violoncello Solo; intermediate.

"Daydreams" ..Edward G. Simons

Class 100—Violoncello; senior.

"Reverie," Op. 20 .....Dunkler

Class 101—Junior Strings; championship. Competing for The Times Printing & Publishing Cup. Open to winners of Classes 89, 90, 91, 95 and 98. Competitors must play the test piece for their respective classes. No entrance fee will be required for this class.

Class 102—Senior Strings; championship. Competing for the Holroyd Paull Cup. Open to winners of Classes 92, 93, 94, 96, 98, 99 and 100. Competitors must play the test pieces for their respective classes. No entrance fee will be required for this class.

Class 103 — Violin Duet; junior; two violins with piano. Competing for R. W. Mayhew Cup, now held by Rosette Lee and Katherine Sceats.

"Golden Sonata" .....Purcell

Class 104 — Violin Duet; senior; two violins with piano. Competing for Miss Kathleen Agnew Cup now held by Fay Ockenden, Leslie Jordan and Phyllis Dilworth.

"Two Conversations About Bach" ..... Somerville

Class 105—Violin and Piano Duo; open also to teachers and professionals. Test to be heard in public, but the adjudicators will not allot any marks, and no award will be made. The adjudicators will publicly comment on the entrants' work.

Sonata in F major, 1st movement only. No. 5, Op. 24 ....Beethoven

Class 106 — Instrumental Trio; junior (violin, 'cello and piano). Competing for Mrs. J. O. Cameron Cup now held by Vancouver Baby Orchestra.

"A Short Suite" .....Rowley

Class 107 — Instrumental Trio; senior (violin, 'cello and piano). Competing for the Bucklin Trio Cup now held by John Pimm, Herbert Botten and Margaret Pringle.

Trio in Eb. 1st, 2nd and 3rd movements only .....Beethoven

Class 108—String Quartette; junior (two violins, viola and 'cello). Competing for Dr. Gustav Preiswerck Cup.

"In der Heimath" from Vol. 151 ..... Grief

Class 109—String Quartette; intermediate (two violins, viola and cello). Competing for Gwendolyn Gibbs Cup.

"String Quartette in A," 1st movement, No. 16, K. 464 .....Mozart

Class 110—String Quartette; senior (two violins, viola and 'cello). Competing for Junior Musical Arts Cup now held by Chamber Music Society.

(a) 2nd movement, String Quartette, Op. 18 .....Beethoven

(b) 1st movement, String Quartette, No. 1 .....Ravel

Class 111—Chamber Ensemble; instrumental and vocal. Competing for John Sebastian Bach Cup. Open to groups of one or more voices and one or more instruments in obbligato with or without piano accompaniment. Competitors will be required to choose and perform one selection, time not to exceed five minutes. Fee for above class, twenty - five cents per individual; not more than $1.00 for group.

Class 112—Violin Classes; junior; not less than eight to play. Competing for the Little & Taylor Challenge Shield now held by George J. Dyke's Violin Class.

Passacaglia in A minor (score 1-6) ..... Lang

Class 113 — String Ensemble; senior. Competing for the A. E. Scurrah Challenge Cup now held by Cathedral String Orchestra.

Charterhouse Suite ..... Vaughan Williams

Class 114 — Piectral Orchestra. Competing for the Wenger Challenge Cup.

Own selection.

WIND SECTION

Class 115 — Flute Solo; junior.

"Angel's Serenade" (Fischer) ..... Braga

Class 116—Clarinet Solo; junior.

"Massaniello" (Hinds, Noble and Eldridge) .....Auber

Class 117—Cornet Solo; junior.

"Simple Aveu" .....Thome

Class 118—Trombone Solo; junior.

"Cujus Animan" from "Stabat Mater" ..... Rossini

Class 119—Wood Wind Quartette; junior. Competing for the Herbert Anscomb Cup now held by Kitsilano Wood Wind Quartette.

Own selection (not over five minutes).

Class 120—Brass Quartette; junior. Competing for the Kola Levienne Cup.

Own selection (not over five minutes).

ORCHESTRA AND BAND SECTION

Class 121 — Orchestra; toy symphony. Competing for the George J. Dyke Challenge Cup now held by the Miss D. Francis Toy Symphony.

"Happy Childhood Days" ..... Adam Carse

Class 122 — Orchestra; rhythmic. Competing for the Gyro Challenge Cup now held by Oaklands Rhythmic Orchestra.

Own selection (not over five minutes).

Class 123—Orchestra; junior. Competing for the Hudson's Bay Company Challenge Cup now held by Victoria High School Orchestra.

Own selection (not over ten minutes).

Class 124—Orchestra; senior. Competing for the Rotary Club Challenge Shield now held by Yakima Little Symphony.

"The Magic Flute Overture" ..... Mozart

Class 125—Junior Bands; players under twenty-one years. Competing for the United Commercial Travellers of America, Victoria Council No. 434, Shield, now held by Kitsilano Boys' Band, Vancouver.

(a) "Extempore Overture" ..... Hayes

(b) "The Great Divide" (March) ..... Evans

Class 126 — Junior Bands; local. Competing for trophy.

"Fountain of Youth"... R. L. King

ORIGINAL COMPOSITION SECTION

Class 127—Original composition, open. There will be no competition in this class and no award will be given, but helpful comment may be made at the discretion of the adjudicator.

FOLK DANCING CLASSES

Not less than six dancers in each group, unless otherwise stated.

(b) Number: Selection with authority chosen must be stated on the entry form.

(No dance listed below can be presented as an "own selection" in another class. No dance may be presented more than once at this festival.) Substitutes may be used.

Public school entry: One dance only to be performed in each class. Not less than sixteen dancers in each group.

Class 128—Public school entry; any dance of the following countries (under eleven). Competing for Arion Club Challenge Cup, now held by Girls' Central School—Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Czechoslovakia.

Class 129—Public school entry; any Irish folk dance (under thirteen). Competing for Sayward Challenge Cup, now held by Sir James Douglas School.

Class 130—Public school entry; any English folk dance; senior. Competing for Victoria and District Teachers' Association Cup, now held by Esquimalt Elementary School.

Class 131—Public school entry; any folk dance of any country other than English; senior. Competing for Radbourne Challenge Cup, now held by Oaklands School.

Class 132—Singing game (under ten); local. Competing for Mrs. J. O. Cameron Challenge Cup, junior, now held by Willows School.

Any selection from an authorized authority.

Class 133—Any authentic English dance; local; senior. Competing for Mrs. J. O. Cameron Challenge Cup, senior, now held by Victoria Girl Guides.

(a) Any English sword dance

(b) Own selection.

Class 134—Irish folk dances (under fourteen years); junior. Competing for Sir John A. MacDonald Challenge Cup, now held by St. Louis College.

(a) "Waves of Tory" (Burchenal).

(b) Own selection (any authority).

Class 135—English country dancing (under fourteen years); junior. Competing for Kent Piano Challenge Cup, now held by Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver.

(a) "Nancy's Fancy" (C. J. Sharp, Part 1).

(b) Own selection (authority optional).

Class 136—Folk dancing; other than that of British Isles (under fourteen years); junior. Competing for Davis and King Challenge Cup, now held by Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver.

(a) "The Hatter" (Burchenal D. of the Homelands).

(b) Own selection (authority optional).

Class 137 — English country dances; senior. Competing for Elks' Challenge Cup, now held by Victoria Girl Guides.

(a) "Chelsea Reach" (C. J. Sharp, Part 3).

(b) Own selection (authority optional).

Class 138—Folk dancing; other than that of British Isles; senior. Competing for B.C. Electric Challenge Cup, now held by Russian Ballet School.

(a) "Firteur" (Burchenal D. of the people).

(b) Own selection (authority optional).

Class 139—Scottish folk dancing; senior. Competing for George MacGregor Challenge Cup, now held by Mary Isdale Dancers, Vancouver.

(a) "The Dashing White Sergeant" (Book No. 3, Paterson).

(b) Own selection (authority optional).

ELOCUTION CLASSES

Class 140—Elocution; primary; girls under ten.

"The World" ..... Anon

Class 141—Elocution; primary; boys under ten.

"The Shining Ship" ..... J. E. Mackey

Class 142 — Elocution; junior; girls over ten and under thirteen.

"The King's Breakfast" ..... A. A. Milne

Class 143—Elocution; junior; boys over ten and under thirteen.

"The Tarry Buccaneer" ..... Masefield

Class 144 — Elocution; intermediate; girls over thirteen and under sixteen.

"The Birds' Lullaby" ..... E. Pauline Johnson

Class 145—Elocution; intermediate; boys over thirteen and under sixteen.

"The Lost Leader" .....Browning

Class 146 — Elocution; junior championship class. Competing for British Columbia Dramatic School Junior Cup. Open to winners in classes 140, 141, 142, 143, 144 and 145. Competitors must recite the test pieces for their respective classes. No entrance fee will be required for this class.

Class 147—Elocution; ensemble speaking of verse; junior, under fourteen; group limited to twelve.

"The Tide Rises, the Tide Falls"... Longfellow

Class 148 — Elocution; original verse competition; poem to be recited by composer; open to school children.

Class 149—Elocution; boy or girl under seventeen. Competing for Challenge Cup, presented by the Canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, now held by Margaret Drummond.

Own selection (not over four minutes).

The poem for this class must be by a Canadian author.

Class 150—Elocution; senior; girls over sixteen and under nineteen.

"Vestigia" ..... Bliss Carman

Class 151—Elocution; senior; boys over sixteen and under nineteen.

"Told at the Pilchards" ..... C. Fox Smith

Class 152 — Elocution; open; ladies.

(a) "The Way to Wait" ..... J. E. Mackay

(b) "On the Mountain" ..... J. E. Mackay

Class 153 — Elocution; open; gentlemen.

"The Spell of the Yukon" ..... Service

Class 154 — Elocution; senior championship class. Competing for British Columbia Dramatic School Senior Cup.

Open to winners in classes 150, 151, 152 and 153. Competitors must recite the test piece for their respective classes. No entrance fee will be required for this class.

Class 155—Elocution; Championship class.

Open to winners of open classes of this and previous Victoria Festivals.

Own selection (not over four minutes).

POSTER DESIGN

Posters must be on stiff cards, 22x14, and must contain the words: "Ninth Annual Victoria Musical Festival, May 14 to 18, 1935." They will be judged for both advertising value and artistic merit. All posters (with name of contestant and name of school, if necessary, written on the back), must be in the hands of the secretary not later than April 14, 1935.

Class 156—Poster design; open to public school and private school pupils of Grades 6, 7 and 8. Competing for three scrip prizes.

Class 157—Poster design; open to high school and senior private school pupils. Competing for three scrip prizes.



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"Terrible! Insomnia?"

"No. Waiting up for me."

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Little Bedtime Stories

Farmer Brown's Boy Is Carried Away

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Do you wonder that Peter Rabbit suspected that his eyes might be playing him tricks? It was hard enough to believe that there could be such a flying giant as Peter and all his friends had seen, a giant so big that King Eagle seemed small. Yes indeed, that was hard enough to believe, but to see a man jump out of the back of that giant was enough to make anyone doubt his own eyes.

Peter was still wondering if his eyes were playing him tricks when he happened to look across the Green Meadows toward Farmer Brown's. There, hurrying toward him, came Farmer Brown's Boy. He was running. Peter knew right away that he had seen that flying giant come down. Peter looked to see if he had his terrible gun, but his hands were empty, so Peter knew that Farmer Brown's Boy wasn't afraid. That made Peter himself feel better. No matter how afraid one may be it always makes one feel better to feel others are not afraid. You know fear is like a catching disease. Nothing that I know of spreads faster. Courage is a good deal the same way. It isn't quite so catching as fear is, but still it is catching. It is a good thing it is; don't you think so?

When Farmer Brown's Boy reached the flying giant he and the man who climbed out of the back of it, began to talk. Farmer Brown's Boy was just brimming over with questions. Not even Peter himself could have asked questions faster than did Farmer Brown's Boy. They walked all around the terrible giant and Farmer Brown's Boy touched it here and touched it there, and it was quite plain to Peter that he wasn't the least bit afraid.

Presently, Farmer Brown's Boy and the man who climbed out of the giant took hold of the giant's wings and turned it around. Then Peter noticed for the first time that what he had taken for feet were wheels. Peter knew what wheels were because he had seen them many times on Farmer Brown's wagon. That was funny, a bird with wheels.



A minute later the giant was in the air going up.

While he was still wondering about this Peter saw Farmer Brown, himself, coming. When he had joined the others they once more walked all around the terrible giant, looking at it with the greatest interest. Then the man who had climbed out of the back of it said something to Farmer Brown's Boy. At once Farmer Brown's Boy climbed out of the back of it said and the other man followed him. Farmer Brown went behind the giant and twisted its tail. At least that is the way it looked to Peter. The giant began to run and at the same time to make a terrible noise. A minute later the giant was in the air going up, up, up and taking Farmer Brown's Boy with it. Peter Rabbit didn't know what to think.

Next story: "At Last Peter Understands."

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

THIRD SECTION

NO. 310—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 1934

DON PEDRO ALBERNI

By B. A. McKELVIE

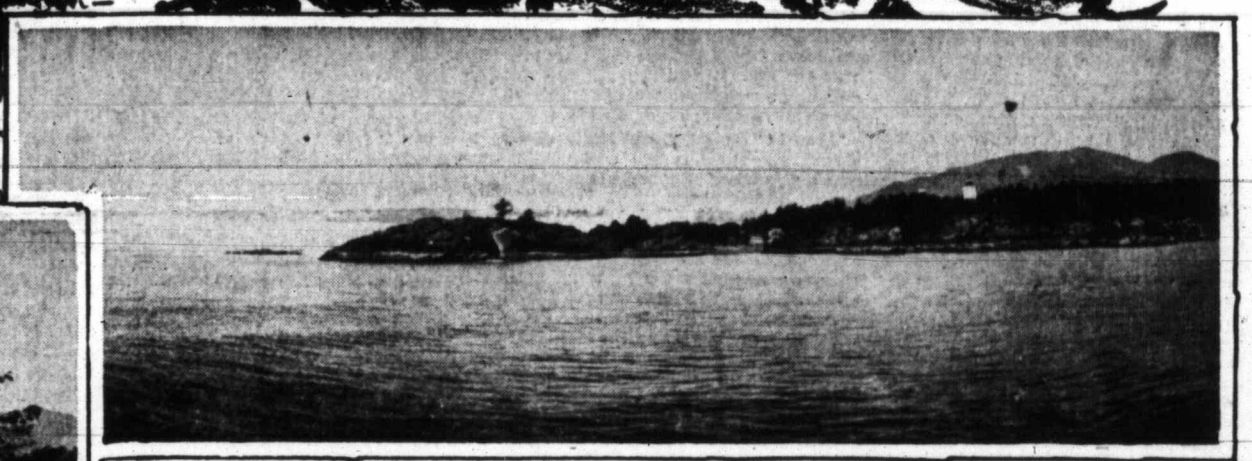




CAPT. COOK at NOOTKA



HISTORICAL MONUMENT at NOOTKA



VIEW of NOOTKA TODAY

THERE is no more colorful period in the history of British Columbia than that of the brief occupation of Nootka by the Spaniards, following the arrival on May 5, 1789, of Don Estevan Jose Martinez to take possession of the country. This fire-eating Spaniard was a man of hasty temper and absence of tact and toleration. He brought his country to the verge of war with Great Britain and caused the eventual retirement of Spain from the North Pacific, through his seizure and ill-treatment of the officers and crews of the ships of Capt. John Meares, who had already purchased a section of the country from the Nootkan chief Maquinna, and had erected a trading post there.

It has been the habit with historians to disparage Captain Meares. Just why is not clear, and those who went out of their way to attack him in his day did so, it would appear, from personal motives, and to prevent too close inspection of their own actions. To put it mildly, John Meares was entitled to as much credence as other fur traders of his time. His adventurous visits to this Coast resulted in the establishment of British sovereignty, and it is but an ill reward that he should be held up to ridicule and opprobium based on the doubtful word of his rivals in trade. Some day, perhaps, justice will be done to the memory of Captain Meares. The purpose of this story, however, is to picture another actor in that historical period, Don Pedro Alberni, captain of the Cataluna Volunteers.

Remarkable Man

LITTLE has been known of the history of Alberni, except that he was in command of a small military force at Nootka. Later information obtained from Mexico, however, would indicate that Don Pedro Alberni was a man of remarkable character and personality, who, like his superior, Don Juan Francisco Quadra, stood out in bold relief from the mass of Spanish officials in Mexico in his time. Unlike Martinez, Alberni was a man of vast humanity and human sympathies. As an officer in the militia, his regard for the welfare of his men was outstanding, and led to his arrest, and in such a condition he came to Nootka, where he won promotion.

From the musty old files of the Mexican Government, redolent with grandiloquent language, some vision of Alberni's actions immediately prior to his coming to Nootka may be gleaned. These glimpses contribute a little to the picture of the man who is remembered by having a great inlet and two towns named in his honor. Perhaps more may be learned of his career in days to come.

About the time that Martinez was carrying on in his high-handed way at Nootka, the authorities in Mexico were preparing to support Martinez with a military force, for on August 27, 1789, an order was issued to send a detachment of the Cataluna Volunteers, then doing garrison duty in the city of Guadalaxara, to San Blas to prepare for embarkation to Nootka.

It was one thing for the high command at Mexico City to order Don Pedro Alberni's company to sail away, but it was another thing to get Alberni to move until he was convinced that his force was in a position to do so. This was evidenced when the captain, through his sergeant-major, notified the Mexican Government that he required more men, fifteen of his force being in no condition to make the trip. Orders were subsequently given to recruit fifteen men from a regiment that was destined for service in the Philippines.

Alberni was asked whether or not there were any more of his soldiers who were unfitted for the rough duty of the northern climate. He paraded his men and examined them individually, with the result that he forwarded a list of twenty-three more ineffectives.

By the middle of December, Alberni, having secured the replacement of the twenty-three invalids, received pre-emptory orders to leave Guadalaxara for San Blas—but he did not move. He would not go until he had received proper armament to replace the worn-out muskets of his men.

Wanted More Shirts

NOR was Don Pedro the only one to complain. A number of his men presented a petition to the high command for clothing, setting out that they were poorly equipped for the weather at Nootka; that they only had two shirts each, and that continual washing of these in sea water would soon cause them to rot. Alberni strongly backed up his men. He instanced that some of them had previously been on Northern expeditions, and had been forced to buy clothing from their own funds, which left them in debt.

Alberni's men did not look upon the expedition as a holiday jaunt, and further trouble ensued. A number of them deserted, and Don Pedro spent considerable time in chasing them. He would no sooner get back a group of deserters than others would absent themselves.

By January 1, the Senor Regent of Guadalaxara noted that the billet masters of Alberni's company had started for San Blas. He was in happy frame about it, for the Senor Regent did not get along well with the captain. They had frequent clashes. But that high dignitary discovered several days later that one of Alberni's lieutenants, Don Francisco Bucareli, and four men were still in the city. They were ill. Bucareli, however, soon followed his company. The Senor Regent could not make it out. He was sorely hurt, and gravely complained to the Viceroy that Don Pedro had not said goodbye to him.

Poor Bucareli was not destined to go to Nootka. He lost his reason, and on January 21, 1790, Alberni reports, from Tepic, that his lieutenant was suffering "from a bewilderment of his judgment," a condition which was substantiated by a medical certificate.

Arms Were Useless

ALBERNI was still worried about the condition of the arms of his troop, and sets out that he had seventy-four muskets and an equal number of bayonets, but was short by four guns and bayonets to arm his company. "This armament," he pointed out, "was issued on May 20, 1774. Originally it was of weak construction, and in continuous campaigns and marches most of the parts had to be replaced by unskilled blacksmiths." Alberni in a further note to the Viceroy told him that he had taken the liberty of exchanging thirty of his useless muskets for an equal number from the armory at Tepic. This was sanctioned by the Viceroy, who went further and sent instructions to San Blas to outfit the captain's force with new arms.

When Don Pedro Alberni arrived at San Blas it was to find himself under arrest, which was to continue until he had reached Nootka. The Viceroy himself, Don Juan Vincente de Orcasitas y Revillagigedo, had written to this effect to Quadra. The arrest came as an unpleasant surprise to the gallant captain, and resulted from the machinations of the Senor Regent of Guadalaxara, following a real quarrel between them. The chief difficulty was that Alberni had hurt the dignity of the Very Illustrious Don Antonio Villa Urrutia, of the Council of His Majesty, Regent President of the Royal Audience of Guadalaxara, Governor of the Kingdom, Commandant-General of Arms and Intendent of Guadalaxara City and Province. A man with so many titles, of necessity, had a great deal of conceit and a vast amount of dignity to maintain. The story of how Alberni upset the very illustrious Don Antonio is amusing, and is characteristic of the manner in which Don Pedro did things.

Swore on His Sword

THERE is a great deal of correspondence on the official files concerning the upsetting of the Illustrious One. The incident may be glimpsed from excerpts from the affidavit of a witness to the affair, who made oath with his hand on his sword before a notary. This quaint document says, in part:

"I, the notary, in virtue of the commission which has been conferred on me, receive the oath made in due form, under word of honor with his hand on his sword, of Don Jose Antonio de Arroyo, sub-lieutenant of the regiment of dragoons of Puebla, promising God and assuring the King that he will tell the truth as to what he knows and on which he is asked.

"He states that today (September 23, 1789), about 11:30 in the morning, he, the declarant; the notary of the chamber and government, Don Jose Ramon Mateo; and various other poor persons were in the office rooms of the Very Illustrious Lord Regent, on divers affairs and business, when there entered Don Pedro Alberni, captain of the company of volunteers of Cataluna, together with his alferez, Don Francisco Maria Bucareli. As soon as he entered the door, without giving any regard to the presence of His Lordship, Don Pedro Alberni began to approach the notary with proud and insulting words as to the settlement of accounts of his company.

Consideration Lacking

"HIS Lordship told him to control himself and to give more consideration to his presence, but the captain, without respect to His Lordship, continued speaking in the same irritating manner, saying that no attention was paid to his troops. His Lordship was compelled to order him to retire, and this he eventually did after continuing for some time in haughty argument with His Lordship regarding delays caused by the said notary in granting pay to his company. The Lord Regent asked if this was the way he was to be repaid for repeated good offices made by him to His Excellency in favor of the said captain, who replied that he was very grateful for all this.

"The captain then retired to his house with the sub-lieutenant, Don Francisco Bucareli. The latter was afterwards recalled by His Lordship and ordered to notify the said captain that he was to stay under arrest at his home until further notice. The sub-lieutenant returned shortly stating, on behalf of the captain, that he would always obey an order of arrest coming from the Viceroy and that His Lordship should give notice to the Viceroy, as he himself intended to do."

Official Graft Uncovered

DON Pedro's account of the incident varies in minor details, but his explanation of the causes leading to the row are enlightening, and do no credit to the Very Illustrious One. He charges that the trouble arose from his not greasing the hand of the notary to speed up the payment of the troops. In other words, he shows that there was a fine system of graft in vogue under the patronage of the Very Illustrious potentate of Guadalaxara. Alberni says, in his defence:

"Notwithstanding that it is always my intention not to disturb my chiefs and superiors with demands and complaints which will disturb them in affairs of more consequence, an emergency presents itself which makes it extremely necessary to appeal for the protection of Your Excellency in connection with events which have happened between me and the Lord Intendent due to the insults which the notary of the chamber, Don Jose Mateos, has inflicted against my known patience, docility, attention and politiness to him.

"Since the Lord Intendent appointed him to revise the monthly accounts which the ministry of the Royal Treasury remit to His Lordship for his vise, neither my pleas nor the sending of the adjutant to him eight or ten times every month caused prompt despatch of the accounts, which can be adjusted in two hours. Therefore, of the last day of every month I have found it necessary to supply the payroll out of my own pocket, or to shame myself by borrowing. As an instance, for the month of July it was stated that there would not be anything paid until the 5th of August, which is contrary to the orders of His Royal Majesty.

Notary Real Boss

"NOTICING the moroseness, known vengefulness and hate shown by this notary against military men, I have several times applied to the Lord Intendent, asking him to have the notary adjust the accounts a little more promptly; but the senility of this gentleman and his weak memory cause him to instantly forget my pleas and complaints. Moreover, the haughtiness and pride of the said notary dominate him to such an extent that nothing can be done unless it is his pleasure, complaints being disdised as well as he who makes them. This notary has thus managed to mortify me grievously every month."

After explaining in great detail how he went to ask about the arrears of pay, and was insulted by the notary, Alberni goes on: "He said, 'How much will you pay me to have them despatched soon?'

"I can do no less than confess to Your Excellency that these arguments enraged me, and I said, 'How should I know how much we should pay you?'

"The Lord Intendent then interposed, not, as you would suppose, to reprove and silence his subject and notary, but to say to me in a contemptuous and impetuous voice, 'Silence—and go.'"

Continuing, Alberni reiterates that the soldiers are held in contempt, and recites how the notary had tried to make trouble when the soldiers would not salute justices of the court who were not carrying their staffs of office.

Give Family History

THE Illustrious One when writing to the Viceroy, adopted a most humble tone. He sought to justify himself, and denied that he held the soldiers in contempt. Here is a delightful bit from the long, rambling story told by the Intendent:

"I am far from looking with contempt upon his troops, having married the daughter of one of them. Her father was the brigadier, Don Pedro Lopez Osorio, internal governor of this place and general captain of Santo Domingo. I have four sons. Two of them I have destined for the glorious career of arms, one as alferez and the other as a cadet; the other two are to study letters. Of my daughters, the only one married is the wife of a colonel of the army. I would also add that since he came to this capital I have distinguished Captain Don Pedro Alberni, at various times visiting him at his house and inviting him to dine at mine and to take part in several functions which I have held; and Your Excellency himself knows of the repeatedly good accounts which I have given of this officer, even calling upon the son of Your Excellency to interpose for him that he may be given the government of Monte Rey, which is said to be vacant."

As a result of this wrangle, Don Pedro was reprimanded and the notary was discharged from his important office. But when, following the dispute, Don Pedro did not march for San Blas when instructed, the Illustrious One complained that there was no reason for the delay and that it was all done to annoy him. This caused the order for the arrest of Don Pedro, who was to be confined until he arrived at Nootka.

The gallant captain was not there long, however, until he distinguished himself.

Won Indians With Song

THE Spaniards found that the actions of Martinez were such that the Nootka Indians would have nothing to do with the Spaniards. Martinez had, without cause, killed Chief Callicum, a great friend of Chief Maquinna, the king of the natives. Without the assistance of Maquinna the settlement of the place would be difficult indeed. Martinez would have carried fire and sword among the villages—but not Alberni. Don Pedro was a wiser man. He wrote a song. He learned a few words of the Aht language and composed a verse in praise of Maquinna. This he taught to his little band of soldiers, and each morning he paraded the company at the edge of the forest and they sang the praises of Maquinna.

(Continued on Page 3)

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

By GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON

"THE Little Sons of the Rich" were gathered in Pettingill's studio feasting in honor of Montgomery Brewster's birthday. Monty was the most popular of the nine "Little Sons," and the party waxed hilarious as each of the others sought to outdo the rest in some witty compliment to him.

Not only was Monty popular with his boon companions, but older people were fond of him, especially the women, because his father and mother had made a romantic runaway marriage, which twenty-five years before was the talk of the town.

The marriage had never pleased the Brewster family, however, and Edwin Peter Brewster, Monty's grandfather, many times a millionaire, had practically disowned his son after his elopement.

Still, when Monty's mother and father died while he was a small child, the old widowed grandfather took the boy to his own house, cared for him with what he thought was affection, sent him through school and college, and finally procured him a place in the Brewster Bank.

It was a job that meant hard work and small pay, but Monty lived in his own rooms and on his meagre salary, because such a life, he said, was less wearing than dining seven nights a week with an old man who had forgotten he ever was young.

His pleasure he found chiefly with the "Little Sons," whose specialty was celebrating the birthdays of their members.

As the feast ended, Pettingill rose to his feet.

"Gentlemen," he began, "we are here to celebrate the twenty-fifth birthday of Montgomery Brewster. I ask you all to join me in drinking to his long life and——"

The door bell rang, loud and long.

"The police!" someone exclaimed.

A waiter entered, to say that Ellis, Edwin Brewster's man, wantetd to see Monty.

Monty, annoyed at the interruption, told the waiter he was too busy to be seen. Ellis departed and the party went merrily on.

At three o'clock in the morning, the doorbell rang again. Pettingill himself answered this time, and confronted Ellis.

"You're just in time, Ellis," said the artist. "Come in and have a nightcap."

"No thank you," said Ellis. "I came earlier tonight to bring Mr. Brewster's congratulations to Mr. Montgomery and a cheque for a thousand dollars." He handed the cheque to Monty. "I now come to tell you that Mr. Brewster has suddenly died."

AS if to atone for the treatment he had accorded his son and his daughter-in-law, Edwin Brewster bequeathed a million dollars to his grandson. And on the twenty-sixth of September Monty came into a fortune.

Despite his changed outlook, ypung Brewster kept his rooms in an old-fashioned house in the East Forties owned by Mrs. Gray, who had befriended his father and mother and him in the early days, and was now forced, as the result of an unfortunate speculation, to rent part of the place.

There, as a child, Monty had played with her daughter, Margaret, or Peggy, as he called her, a few years younger than he. And thither he went after his grandfather's funeral, tired of the gloomy Brewster mansion.

Peggy greeted him.

"Ah," he said. "The friend of our youth leaves one day with his salary drawn two weeks in advance, and returns later a dazzling millionaire."

"The nicest thing about all this," he answered, not very tactfully, "is that now we won't have to deny ourselves anything. We'll do any amount of decorating about this house and——"

"Please don't, Monty," Peggy broke in. "You are good and thoughtful, but you mustn't do anything like that."

"What's mine is yours," Brewster said. "Let's talk it over."

"Don't!" she commanded.

There were tears in her eyes as she looked at him.

"You have not seen the letters that came for you this morning,' she went on. He opened them, one by one. The last was from Grant & Ripley, attorneys.

They wrote that Swearengen Jones, one of their clients in Montana, had informed them that Monty's uncle, James T. Sedgwick, his mother's brother, had died in the West; that Jones had qualified as executor of Sedgwick's will, and that a copy of the will was in the Grant & Ripley office. They asked that Monty call on them at once.

NEXT day Monty called at the lawyers' office. Sedgwick, of whom he seldom heard, had left a strange will. He was a man of peculiar temperament, in which pride predominated, and it was this pride which caused him to resent the treatment which the Brewsters had given his sister, Monty's mother, upon her elopment. In fact, he had once planned to kill Edward Brewster, but had been prevented, and, though he left the city, he carried his hatred to the grave.

Grant then read the Sedgwick will. It specified that Monty would receive seven million dollars when he reached his twenty-sixth birthday, September 23 the following year, provided that he was absolutely penniless at that time. The purpose of this strange will, Mr. Jones wrote, was that Monty would finally have nothing from the hated Brewsters.

In other words, he must spend his grandfather's million in less than a year, Sedgwick being aware that the elder Brewster had planned to leave him a fortune.

The Sedgwick will specified, however, that Monty must give satisfactory evidence to Jones, the executor, that he was capable of managing his own affairs, that he could add to his fortune, that he should come to his twenty-sixth birthday with a "good name," that he make no endowments and give sparingly to charity, that he neither lend nor give away money, and that he live on the principle which inspired a man to "get his money's worth," be the expenditure large or small.

"It must be a joke," Monty said.

But Grant explained that the will was genuine, that it had been probated in Montana, and that the sum involved was in gilt-edged securities.

"What are you going to do about it?" Grant asked.

"Why, it's mine, isn't it?" Monty answered.

"Not till a year from this September," Grant said. "You are already the possessor of a million. You must be penniless a year hence."

"Don't you suppose I can get rid of a million in a year?" retorted Monty "All I have to do is cut a few purse strings."

"I admire your sagacity, which would exchange one million for seven," said Grant, "but has it occurred to you that it will be no easy task to spend a million dollars without, in some way, violating the restrictions in your uncle's will, thereby losing both fortunes?"

"I'll employ an army of spendthrifts."

"But"—the lawyer pointed to a clause in the will—"you must take no one into your confidence. Think it over—it may not be so difficult after a night's sleep."

That night, however, Monty spent in figuring. His calculations revealed that to get rid of his grandfather's million in a year he must spend $2,801.12 a day—which would total $999,999.84.



Grant then read the Sedgwick will. It specified that Monty would receive seven million dollars when he reached his twenty-sixth birthday, provided he was absolutely penniless at the time.

Monty, pondering over his problem while walking through the park next day, was hailed from her car by Barbara Drew. Barbara was daughter of Colonel Drew, a banker friend of the Brewster family, and one of those who saw in Monty a young man of character and ability.

Now Monty and Barbara had often been at the same dances and dinners, and he had noted that something indescribable took place when their eyes met. He had wondered what that something meant, but realized that at least it had nothing in it of platonic affection.

"Jump in," she called, and Monty quickly did so.

"Aren't you afraid people will talk about u?" he asked with a laugh.

"Who cares?" she said.

At his request she drove him to the Grant & Ripley office, where a sheaf of telegrams from Montana established the extent of the Sedgwick fortune. Among them was one from Swearengen Jones, which said that he was to be the referee of Monty's actions in living up to the will's terms, and set forth that, in spending the money, young Brewster was to indulge in no reckless gambling, no idiotic speculation, no endowments to institutions, no indiscriminate gifts and no excessive donations to charities.

Before night, Monty began a career that would have astonished the world had the facts been known. With true loyalty to the "Little Sons," he invited them to dinner.

"Champagne!" exclaimed "Nopper" Harrison. "I can't remember the last time I had champagne."

"Naturally," said "Subway" Smith. "You couldn't remember anything after that."

As the dinner progressed, Brewster explained that he intended to double his fortune within a year.

"I'm going to have some fun, too," he said, "and I want you to help me."

Without telling his objective, Brewster appointed Harrison as superintendent of affairs, Elon Gardner as financial secretary, Joe Bragdon as private secretary, and Smith as counsel, and said he had places in view for the others

"I want the smartest apartment you can find," he told "Noppe." "Don't stop at expense. Have Pettingill redecorate. Get the best servants you can find. I'm going to live, and hang the consequences."

HARRISON found an apartment at an annual rental of $23,000 and saved a thousand by paying a year's rent in advance. When he told Monty of this stroke, he was surprised to have his news greeted with a frown.

"I never saw a man with less sense about money," "Nopper" said to himself. "If we don't watch him, he'll be a pauper in six months."

Pettingill offered to do the decorating for $500.

"Petty, you have no more idea of business than a goat," Monty declared. "I'll pay $2,500. I can't afford anything cheap in this place."

There was no little surprise when Monty sent out invitations for a large dinner. His grandfather had been dead less than a month, and that he should so disregard the formalities was rather shocking.

Nevertheless, the dinner to be given was the talk of the town, and not one of the sixty guests invited could have been persuaded to miss it.

Reports as to its magnificence were abroad early. One of them had it that it was to cost $3,000 a plate. That was untrue, for though Monty would have liked to pay such a sum, he thought of Swearengen Jones and wondered whether the "referee" would judge extravagance by the New York or the Montana standard.

At that, his friends protested at the cost.

"I'm going to give a dozen such dinners," Monty declared. "Now that I can afford it, I'll return some of the favors people have done for me."

To make the dinner a success, Brewster obtained the services of Mrs. Dan DeMille as "social mentor." Mrs. DeMille was known as the leader of the fast younger set, and her husband was not one of those who had to be invited too. What success was made of the dinner was largely due to Mrs. Dan, and to the fact, from Monty's standpoint, that he had a few moments alone with Barbara Drew.

MORE and more, Brewster found himself attracted by Barbara, but he was in a competitive field and, besides, had as his main objective now the disbursement of his million. For every day he devoted to Barbara he felt he must deduct more than two thousand dollars from his "score." The business of spending was becoming irksome.

In his trouble he called on Margaret Gray. She was to come to his next dinner, and they discussed the list of guests.

"And Barbara Drew," he concluded, after naming others.

"She must be very attractive," Peggy said.

"I've got it badly," Monty said, staring at the floor. "I haven't told her so in so many words, but I'm going to this evening."

It was not easy for Margaret to say: "Go in and win!" and from the window she watched him walk down the street, wondering if he would turn to wave his hand at her, his custom for years. But he did not turn this time, and her eyes were smarting a little as they lost sight of him.

For Monty was thinking of Barbara Drew, and that night at Colonel Drew's home he lost little time in getting to the point.

"Barbara," he said, with few preliminaries, "I've spent sleepless nights on your account. Will it spoil your evening if I tell you in plain words what you already know?"

"What do you mean, Monty?" she asked, purposely dense.

"I love you, Babs," he answered. "The fear that you may not care for me has driven me nearly to distriction. I must know tonight."

There was a gleam in his eyes that made her pose of indifference difficult. Barbara loved him, but she intended to make him pay for the lapse in her composure.

"I care for you a great deal, Monty," she said, "but I'm wondering whether I care enough to —to marry you."

"You will let me try to make you love me?" he asked.

"I may not be worth the struggle," she answered.

"I'll take the chance," he cried.

Monty's efforts to get rid of the million suffered set-back after set-back. In one case, he bet on the veriest tyro of a boxer to defeat a champion, and, in a surprising upset, the beginner won the fight and Brewster won a thousand dollars.

Under his instructions, Elon Gardner made a speculation in Lumber & Fuel stock, which, by all prognostications, seemed to be about to drop out of the market. But as soon as ten thousand shares were credited to Monty's account the stock went up, and fearing that it would continue to rise, he ordered Gardner to sell—and realized a profit of $57,550!

A small part of these gains he disbursed at a charity bazaar, where he frequented a booth over which Barbara Drew presided. There he bought three thousand dollars' worth of useless nicknacks, and there he found an aggressive rival in the person of a Californian with much money and a great deal of confidence.

Monty was free in his criticism of the Westerner, and Barbara was surprised and piqued at his interference.

"Where did you acquire the right to interfere with my privileges?" she demanded. "You seem to think that I am not to speak to any man but you. Mr. Grimes has character and has seen more of life in a year of his strenuous career than you have in all your pampered existence. His life is real, yours is an imitation."

"Babs," Monty said, "I can't take that from you."

"Do make up your mind that you and your million are not the only things in the world," she replied.

His blood was up now.

"Some day, perhaps, you'll find out that there is not much beside," he said. "I am just a little too big, for one thing, to be played with and thrown aside."

He left, and called again at the lawyers' office.

Swearengen Jones evidently had finally received New York papers with "3,000-a-plate" accounts of Monty's first dinner, and a telegram awaited young Brewster.

"I could feed the whole state of Montana for six thousand dollars," it read.

FEW people would regard appendicitis as a blessing, but to Monty it meant heavy expense and an important reduction in his grandfather's million. Nurses and doctors were engaged in unusual numbers to attend him, and he got rid of thousands in this way.

Next, he was ordered to Florida for a rest, and, with an extravagance astonishing to his friends, took a large party of them with him, engaged a Winter residence at a fabulous sum and lavished money on entertainments. Still, his doctor had ordered him to avoid any activity, and while it was possible for him to spend much money in various ways, he knew that he was falling behind in the pace he had to go, and longed to be back in New York, where he could make the money go faster.

Meanwhile, though Monty could not attend himself, Harrison had gone ahead with a most elaborate ball young Brewster had planned, and the cost of it was encouraging. Besides, he had imported a Viennese orchestra to play and had guaranteed a concert tour for it later, which had, from a box-office standpoint, proved a great failure, but had happily cut further into the million.

It happened, too, that Barbara Drew and her mother had come to the same Florida town, and Peggy Gray, who, with her mother, was among Monty's guests, brought him the news of their arrival at a hotel.

Monty had told Peggy of the break with Barbara, and Peggy had endeavored in vain to make him believe that Miss Drew had spoken more hotly than she meant.

In a quixotic attempt to heal the breach, Peggy called in Barbara. Gradually she led up to the subject.

"The doctor says Monty may go driving tomorrow," she began. "Isn't that fine?"

"Miss Gray, please do not mention Mr. Brewster to me," said Barbara. "I confess that at first I liked him, but it was not long before I found him out. He is the most reckless of spendthrifts, and probably indulges in even less respectable excitement."

Peggy stiffened.

"Aren't you going a little too far, Miss Drew?" she asked.

"All New York is laughing at his foolishness," Barbara answered.

BACK in the city in March, Brewster recast his accounts. In the first place, he heard from "Nopper" Harrison, with mingled feelings, that the "superintendent of affairs" had misappropriated $60,000 of his money.

"I'm going West," Harrison said after his confession, "and I'll pay you back sometime."

Brewster begged him to stay, but finally "grub-staked" him to his adventure. Harrison's departure, however, put the burden of management on Monty. Counting all expenses, he had managed to dispose of $450,000 in six months, and must still make an enormous sum disappear before September 23.

While he was in the depths of despair, he had a windfall. One of the banks in which his money was deposited failed, wiping out his balance of more than $100,000. There were a few acquaintances who called Monty a fool for trusting such an institution, and he heard that Miss Drew in particular was sarcastic in referring to his stupidity.

But Monty selfishly hoped that the five other banks which held his accounts would also fail. There were, indeed, short runs on one or two, and the panic was apparently over when one morning news came that Colonel Drew's own bank was in danger.

Brewster had about $200,000 in the Drew institution and Harrison and Bragdon rushed him to the place, urging him to get out every cent. Long lines of anxious people stood before the cages while tellers handed out rolls of money.

Monty refused to withdraw his money, and his friends, admiring his nerve, put his refusal down to a desire to help out Barbara's father.

The colonel saw Monty in the bank and sent a messenger asking him to come into his private office. Drew told him that the bank could stand an ordinary run, but that if the big depositors should demand their funds, it would have to close. He had just received word that one of the heavier depositors had come to seek his $250,000, and the colonel was almost hopeless.

"Can I help?" cried Monty. "I'll leave my money in, but what else?"

"You can restore confidence by increasing your deposit," Drew answered. "I beg of you to help us."

Monty sprang to his feet, collected his two friends, and in an hour or so had increased his deposits with such a show of confidence that the run was ended. His only stipulation was that the colonel would not tell his daughter of his act.

Next day Barbara Drew issued invitations for a cotilion, but Monty was not invited.

The colonel, full of gratitude to the young man, was angry when he learned that Monty was not to be among the guests. In his indignation, he insisted that he be invited.

"I'll send him an invitation," Babs said to herself, "but if he comes after reading it, I shall be surprised."

Monty, however, took her note in a different spirit, and jubilant at the thought of a reconciliation, hastened to call.

Barbara received him coldly.

"Babs," he said, "this foolish misunderstanding is disagreeable to me, and I'm sure it must be to you."

"You are assuming a good deal," she answered.

"You once told me you cared," he went on.

"I am sorry," she said. "but you will have to excuse me. I am going out."

As he was leaving the house, Colonel Drew was entering, and urged him to stay to dinner, but Monty declined, and hastened on.

Barbara was tearful as her father came in. He, realizing that the two must have quarrelled, forgot his promise to Monty and told the girl that he had saved the bank.

The story touched her more deeply than she would confess to herself, and it was in a chastened mood that, a few days later, she arrived at the DeMilles' for a dinner. The sight of Monty gave her a flutter of the heart.

Rather unfortunately, Mrs. Dan, unaware of their quarrel, had arranged to have Monty take Barbara in to dinner, and as they sat together there was dead silence between them.

At length Barbara suddenly smiled at him.

"We might at least give the impression that we are friends," she said.

"More easily said than done," he answered.

Barbara, however, spoke some inanity to him whenever she caught anyone looking at them. Finally he cut short some remark of hers.

"What nonsense this is," he said. "With anyone else I would chuck it all, but with you it is different. This quarrel is something we'll laugh over. You forget we are going to be married some day."

"Oh, I see now," she replied hotly. "You mean to force me to it. Father told me about the bank business. He did not understand you were trying to buy his daughter."

"Stop!" Monty commanded. "You need have no fear that I shall ever trouble you again."

ON the Flitter, a beautiful cruising yacht he had engaged, Monty took a large group of his friends to the Mediterranean. Peggy Gray was among them, as well as Mr. and Mrs. DeMille as chaperones, Bragdon, "Subway" Smith and Pettingill.

At Gibraltar they were entertained by the officers of the British garrison, and in return Monty gave an elaborate dinner, counting its heavy cost as an item in his favor. To the joy of the landlord at Monte Carlo, he took over a whole floor for his guests at a hotel, and spent money recklessly among the shopkeepers.

Hearing that the carnival season was over, Brewster decided to have one anyway. The citizens found on the calendar a saint whom they could honor, and with their assistance the whole resort had a glorious time—which reduced Grandfather Brewster's million by another relatively small amount.

At roulette Monty played recklessly, but was "unlucky." His winnings piled up until finally the croupier announced that the bank was "broke."

He hired a chateau in the Alps at enormous expense, and financed excursions into the surrounding country. Then, heeding a wish of some of his guests to tour Italy, he bought five great cars from French manufacturers, with the understanding that they were to be taken back at greatly reduced prices, and led a caravan up and down the peninsula.

At Milan, the opera season had just closed, but the singers had not left, and Brewster hired La Scala for two performances merely for his own guests, paying the performers great sums, and finally had them give an extra performance for the music-loving peasants of the neighborhood.

But in all this there was little pleasure for Monty. It was a matter of business with him, and his thoughts were chiefly on his problem to make his money fly faster.

In addition, he began to think that Peggy was avoiding him, aud decided to call her to account. He noted that Pettingill was almost constantly at her side, but one day he managed to get her alone.

"Every time I come near you," he said, "you seem to have something else to do. Pettingill may appeal to you, but you might at least be courteous to me."

"You're absurd," she answered. "If my conduct interferes with your highness' pleasure, I can join some friends of mine in Paris."

"With Pettingill to follow," he followed. "It would certainly give you more privacy."

"And Mrs. DeMille more opportunities," she retorted as she turned away.

BUT Peggy stayed with the party, and it was decided that all board the Flitter again and sail for Egypt. At Alexandria, Brewster, armed with letters of introduction to British officers, was entertained and in return gave entertainments which outdid Aladdin.

Among the guests who came aboard the yacht was a shiek from the interior, who had been invited chiefly as a curiosity. Mohammed was a superb specimen, and it was understood that he had a densely populated harem. The women in Monty's party made a great fuss over him, turning his head, and he fell desperately in love with Peggy.

An autocrat, seldom crossed in his desires, Mohammed proposed to Monty that Peggy marry him and join the harem. Brewster tried to explain that Miss Gray could not accept the honor, but the shiek could not understand, and said that next day he would come aboard and talk it over with Peggy.

He arrived in the morning, accompanied by a retinue, and with two magnificent necklaces. Peggy was taken aback by the gifts. She gave the sheik an entrancing smile and said she would go below to pack up her belongings.

"Thunder!" gasped Monty. "That's no way to turn him down. You're encouraging the old guy!"

"What if I am?" she retorted. "Isn't it my privilege to accept him if I want to?"

"The son of the Prophet commands you to hurry," the sheik said.

"Get off this ship, or I'll pitch you into the sea," Monty shouted.

The sheik and his band departed, with the declaration that he would return and that the whole world would tremble at his approach.

That night the penitent Peggy, who realized the joke had gone too far, stood with Brewster on the deck after the others had retired.

"I have a queer feeling that something awful is going to happen," she said.

"You're nervous," he said. "You'd better go to bed."

They were on the point of going below when, as if by magic, shadowy forms came over the sides of the ship. A dozen sinewy Arabs pinioned and choked Brewster before he could cry out, while others seized Peggy, paralyzed by terror, and lowered her roughly into arms that deposited her roughly upon something hard.

One of the watch by that time had given the alarm, the crew unbound Monty and turned the yacht's searchlight on the sheik's fleeing boats, and the Flitter's boats were launched.

The pursuit was rapid, and Monty cried out that Peggy was in the second boat. The American sailors bent to the oars and swept rapidly after it.

"Stop!" Monty shouted, "or we'll kill every one of you."

A tall Arab in the boat carrying Peggy stood up. Her lifeless form was passed to him and, clasping her in his arms, he raised a knife.

"Fire on us if you dare," he cried, "She shall die if you come near her!"

The crack of a rifle sounded just beside Monty's right ear, and the tall Arab plunged with Peggy into the sea. A sailor marksman had shot the abductor.

Brewster was in the water in an instant, followed by others of the Flitters' crew. The Arabs hastened away while the Americans rescued the girl and brought her back to the yacht.

Peggy was not herself for some days, and, forbidden to see her, Monty mooned about the deck.

"Peggy, Peggy, if you could only love me!" he said to himself.

Mrs. DeMille saw how the land lay and planned a campaign to bring the two together, but was too wise in the whims of love to act precipitately.

The yacht still lay off Egypt when Monty received a cablegram from Swearengen Jones.

"Have a good time while good times last," it read.

THE cablegram recalled Brewster to the study of his chief problem, the dispersal of the remainder of his grandfather's fortune. The cruise was sure to have cost $200,000, and he decided to add to the total by a trip to the North Cape. He figured that this would cut down the balance by $30,000 more.

The announcement of his new plan was ill received by his guests. Many of them had engagements at home, and they felt, too, that they were doing him an injury by allowing him to go on with his unexplained extravagance.

Finally they decided to upset his plan by desperate measures. With Blagdon pledged to keep Monty engaged elsewhere, they held a conference with Captain Perry and told him that, while Brewster had been a rich man, he must by this time have dissipated most of his fortune, and that they were anxious to overrule his North Cape plan and return to New York.

Perry, however, said he could do nothing. He, the crew and the yacht were at Brewster's command.

"Then," said Mrs. Dan, "the only way is to do what Mr. Smith suggested this morning. We must tell the captain of it."

The meeting broke up an hour later. Peggy, recovered from her shock, was the sole rebel against their conspiracy, though she knew that the others were justified in the step they proposed to take.

Toward evening, Monty noticed that his guests were assembling in the bow, and started to join them. DeMille and Smith advanced to meet him, the pictures of solemnity and decision.

"Monty," said DeMille, "we have been conspiring against you and have decided to sail for New York tomorrow."

"You have decided?" queries Monty.

"Yes," answered DeMille. "We cannot take the responsibility of your extravagance."

"Captain Perry," said Brewster, "will you take the yacht to any port where my guests may take ship for New York? The Flitter is to take me to the North Cape."

AS the yacht started westward, DeMille recalled Monty's order concerning "any port."

"There is no port more convenient to New York than Boston," he said, and Captain Perry agreed to sail to Boston, but said that Brewster was sure to countermand such a plan.

"He won't be able to, captain," said Smith. "This is a genuine mutiny. We shall see that Mr. Brewster has no chance to countermand our order."

In accordance with plans, Monty's stateroom door was guarded by two of the men. In the morning as he opened the door, DeMille greeted him with the news that he was to have breakfast in his room. Monty, unsuspecting, invited them in.

"We've been deputized to do some dirty work," Smith explained. "We are here to tell you what port we've chosen. It's Boston."

"Is there a Boston on this side?" asked Monty.

"Maybe, but the Boston we've decided on is a large body of intellect surrounded by the rest of the world."

Monty sprang to his feet.

"I won't have it," he shouted. "Captain Perry takes orders from me and nobody else."

He jumped to the door, but it was locked and the key was in Smith's pocket. He was given to understand that the yacht would sail for Boston and that he would be kept a prisoner unless he submitted to the will of the majority.

"I'll fight it out," he said. "Now I'm your prisoner, but it's a long way to Boston!"

The yacht, facing head winds, made her way slowly after reaching the Atlantic, and Monty, vexed at her slow progress and realizing that, it now being the first of August, he could hope for little chance of reducing his capital further, planned to live the rest of his life on the remaining $100,000.

Then the Flitter, off the Canaries, struck a terrific storm and broke her propeller shaft, and, at Brewster's order, flew a flag of distress. This startled the captain.

"The ship that gets a line on us can claim salvage," he said. "Her captain can claim the entire value of the yacht."

This did not disturb Monty, and when a British freighter passed and took the Flitter in tow for Southampton, he struck a "bargain"

(Continued on Page 3)

THE DARK ANGEL DECIDES

By EX-DETECTIVE-INSPECTOR HERBERT T. FITCH
(Formerly of the Special Branch, New Scotland Yard)

IT is very seldom that politicians commit indiscreet things to writing. When they do, trouble is almost bound to follow.

Some little time ago, a very famous man of great experience and world fame let his better nature run away with his discretion. Perhaps this was because he was more sincere and honest that certain of the self-seekers of his profession, and could not always stifle his conscience to suit his ambition or his pocket. During the war, this man had been given authority to guarantee certain benefits to one or the Central European countries in exchange for their considerable assistance—to be rendered just when we needed it most.

Unfortunately, it sometimes occurs that promises made by one government are not carried out by a later government of different political views. Thus it happened that, through no fault of his own, later event caused the man of whom I am writing to feel that he had, however innocently, broken his pledged word and "let down" the country with which he had negotiated.

Hot-headed and generous himself, he was carried away by his sense of digust when the promises he had made with official sanction were later officially canceled. He quarrelled with some of his former friends here, and endeavored, merely by the weight of his own personality, to carry out his promises. He tried to return to power sufficient men of his own way of thinking to form a majority in the House of Commons who could ratify those broken promises of war-time days.

So far, he was quite justified politically. But when he anticipated the turn of events, and wrote certain indiscreet letters to his Central European friends and received from those hot-blooded Southerners even more indiscreet replies, he was—however honestly—going beyond the point of safety which his public position in England demanded.

Danger of Wars

HAD the correspondence been published, or even got into the wrong hands on the Continent, it is just possible that war might have resulted, with England again dragged into the struggle. It is certain that powerful neighbors of the country to which the promises had been made would have endeavored to punish it for acting so presumptuously. And then, if we had not interfered on behalf of our war-time friend, we should have been stigmatized as cowards and braggarts throughout the world.

A group of extremists in the country concerned decided that they would publish those indiscreet letters. They argued that England, which had interfered on behalf of little Belgium, would, when a crisis threatened in Europe as a result of the correspondence being made public, throw her political weight once more into the scale. That would have been very profitable for the small country in the case.

Posing as an envoy from his Continental friends, a certain international thief became the guest of the English politician concerned. While in the house, he abstracted copies of the complete correspondence from a locked desk, and abruptly disappeared.

There was no doubt what would follow if the man left England with his booty. Either we should be implicated in another war, or else the foreign country concerned would have to eat very humble pie indeed. In any case, we should have been deeply humiliated ourselves, and forced to send degrading public apologies to various interested foreign powers.

Arrested in England

THE thief's position was a strong one. If he was arrested in England, he had only to contrive that the matter he had stolen be publicly read in court to do all the harm his employers wished. This would have been even more effective than delivering the correspondence to foreign enemies, since we should then have precipitated the crisis ourselves.

It was a very worried man indeed who explained the situation to me as we strolled on the wonderful lawns of the house from which the theft had been committed. There was no clue to work on. The thief had simply vanished into thin air. Inquiry soon elicited the fact that no passenger answering his description had recently left any railway station for miles around. I did a speedy round of the local bus services.

Sometimes amateur detectives among the public are an annoying hindrance to police work, especially when they trample over ground where a crime has been committed, finger evidence and so on. At other times they are invaluable aids to the official forces of law and order.

This time the amateur proved very helpful. A little, wrinkled busman whom I questioned was able to give me a description of the man I wanted with a perfection that would have done credit to a chief inspector! Yes, the man had traveled down on his bus to a south coast town. He knew what he wore, the exact shape of the bag he carried, and—what was vitally important—where he was going to. For he had made inquiries about a bus connection on to Dover. I went down by fast car to Dover, telegraphing ahead of me full details of the man wanted and arranging for his arrest if he attempted to embark on any ship at any southern port.

Chasing a "Gentleman"

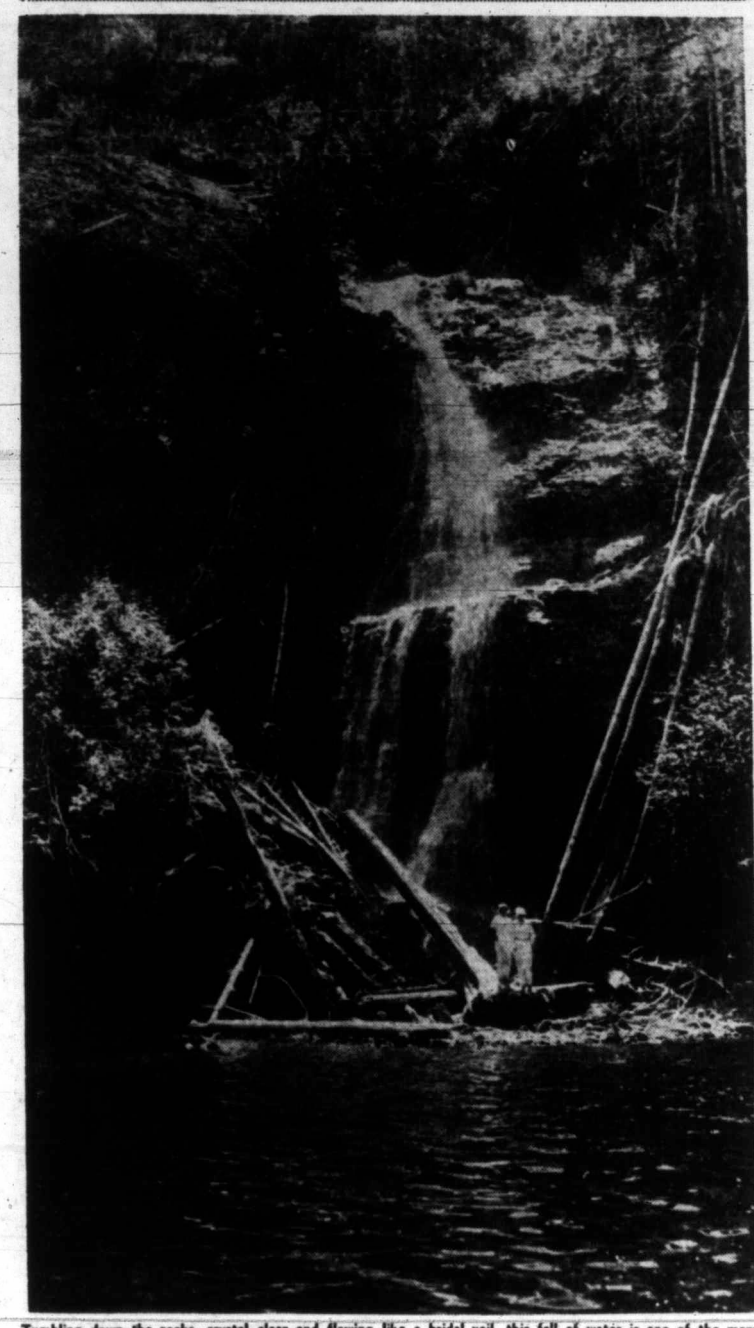
BUH I was well aware that the gentleman I was chasing had spent his life eluding police, and that he would not risk capture by any obvious method of leaving England. What I really feared was that he would have arrangements already made to slip aboard a motorboat at Dover one dark night and cross the Channel without ostentation or waste of time. You will realize that it is not so easy to prevent a determined man from getting into a motorboat in the dark when he has the whole south coast to choose from in the matter of a point of departure.

I reckoned that I reached Dover within an hour or two of my quarry, allowing for his slower mode of travel as against my direct run in a fast car. At Dover, I went through all the hotels with a small-tooth comb. He wasn't at any of them. Then I began on the boarding houses, having meanwhile taken other precautions to watch for an escape from the coast.

Intensive, slogging work such as combing through hundreds of boarding houses is an integral part of the detective's job, but it makes one horribly impatient. In this case, by the time I came upon tracks of my man (I had already checked up that he had arrived at the Dover motor coach depot that morning), it was getting dark and I feared that I might be too late.

However, I was told that he had left his luggage and taken a room for the night. I searched the room, and the first thing I saw there was the leather case my busman friend had described. But the missing papers were not in it. I guessed that the thief was too expert to allow such important things to leave his person. The case and an overcoat were the only signs that the room was occupied. I reckoned that my quarry had gone out to complete his arrangements for escape, and meant to make the dash that same night.

Around Beautiful Sproat Lake



Tumbling down the rocks, crystal clear and flowing like a bridal veil, this fall of water is one of the many that appear at intervals along the shoreline of Sproat Lake, not far from Victoria, the Capital City of British Columbia.

Watching the House

I WENT outside, took up a convenient position, and watched the house. About 7 o'clock on that late Autumn evening I saw the man himself. I did not want to arrest him in the open street, because above all things we desired to avoid publicity in this delicate affair.

He went to the door and knocked. When the landlady came to let him in, he asked if anyone had called for him. I had warned her not to mention me, and she replied in the negative. But the man must have been a marvellous psychologist and evidently read something in her eyes. Without a moment's hesitation, he said abruptly:

"What a nuisance! Then I must rush back to the postoffice and send a telegram. I'll be back in two minutes—it's only just around the corner here, isn't it?"

He turned away, and, had I waited there for him to return, I should never have seen him again. He evidently counted on something of the sort, perhaps thinking that I should believe he would return for his coat and bag.

I followed him. He went into the postoffice and sent a telegram all right—and then slipped out of the other exit. Away he went, I at his heels. He must have guessed he was being followed, for I dared not lose sight of him in the town. It was quite dark by now, and he headed away at a smart walk towards the cliffs. As we went, I noticed that a sea fog was driving in, and the white, cottony billows of moisture forced me to close up on my quarry in order to keep him in view.

After walking for a couple of miles, he suddenly broke into a run. He deserted the road, and turned onto a cliff path. He must have known every inch of the ground—had probably been tramping it over and over that afternoon for that very purpose. In the blinding white fog he ran swiftly and surely over places where a slip or a fault in direction must have sent him crashing down hundreds of feet onto the rocks below.

On Dangerous Ground

I HAD to stick to him, and was only a few yards behind now. This was just the secluded sort of place I needed to effect an arrest with the minimum amount of publicity. The man led me, I believe, over the most dangerous ground he knew, to try to get rid of me by sending me to my death over the cliffs. He could not get aboard his motorboat with me after him, and, by running away, he had pretty well admitted his guilt. Of all my police experiences, I think I hated worst of all that game of blind man's buff.

It came to an awesome end. My quarry disappeared so suddenly that only by sprawling down on the short turf on hands and knees could I save myself from following him. For now he had gone where I had no desire to follow. And I found myself hanging on the very edge of a chalk cliff. One more step and I and my leader would have gone down to death together. The ragged white cliff top told its own tale. He had gone too near the edge, and a bit of the treacherous chalk had given way under his feet.

It took me a long time to go round by a proper descent and get down to the bottom of the cliff. But I knew quite well that time did not matter now to the wrecked body that lay there. I hurried as fast as I possibly could and got assistance, but it was too late. The thief was broken to bits by his fall, and had been killed instantly.

The papers were returned to their owners, with an intimation that they must be destroyed and not repeated. Politics are not always as nice and honorable as idealists could wish, and the security of England had to be safeguarded.

That is what the Special Branch at the Yard is chiefly for—to keep England safe when rashness or self-interest threaten our well-being. In that task the men of my old "shop" willingly give their brains and the uttermost of their service, and, if need be, their lives. Dicing with death is not such a romantic job in reality as it may seem to be in the telling. But, for the credit of the Yard, we all have to try a throw now and again.

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Nazis to Codify Dances Along Military Lines

DANCING in Germany, now more popular than ever, nevertheless is controlled by a board, and rules for the Winter season have now been handed out to the forty leaders in charge of the various areas.

The one-step, after much consideration, has been modified to a "march-dance"; the tango will be danced as the "change step." The old and new waltzes, a new polka in which partners are changed after every round or two and the old favorite, "Rhinelander," have been approved, and there is a new German square dance based on an old folk dance. All programmes must open with the old-fashioned polonaise and close with the pre-war quick gallop.

There is a military briskness in German ballrooms nowadays, and, considering that most of the Storm Troopers dance in their heavy boots, it may be well imagined that the Southern languor has quite departed from the tango!

Tourist Map of Italy

AN artist has drawn for the State Tourist Department a map of Italy as he imagines it pictured in the mind of a tourist. Each town is denoted by a sketch of the building for which it is famous, Rome by the Colosseum, Milan by the Cathedral, Pisa by the Leaning Tower and so on. On the reverse side line and wash sketches depict peasants in the picturesque costumes of the various provinces.

This novel form of cartography has been inspired, perhaps, by the wine and food maps produced a month or two back, picturing the gastronomic specialties of each district.

BATTLES OF THE CENTURIES

Long before the Marquis of Queensberry was born or million-dollar gates were dreamed of, the prize ring and its devotees were making colorful sports history. The mighty gladiators of long ago and their battles—many of almost legendary endurance and ferocity—are presented in a series of articles, of which this is the first, written by a student of the sport. Much of the material is drawn from rare contemporary accounts.

By TOM HENRY

A CURIOUS profession of thugs, hostlers, innkeepers, big-jawed amazons, poets, blacksmiths, butchers, pickpockets and belted knights parades through the story of the first days of prize fighting.

Combat with man's natural weapons, bare fists, must be about as old as the human race, but it was only in the London of Queen Anne that it first began to be formulated as a sport, to be conducted according to rules, and records began to be kept of the principal events.

Court and Gutter

FROM the first, the ring was a meeting-place for all classes, where philosophers rubbed shoulders with junk men and princes traded black eyes with blacksmiths. There court and gutter met, yelled for blood, and bet. The colorful story, aside from dryest detail, would have been lost except for the reports of contemporary battles and eye-witness recollections of earlier ones contained in the files of a single journal—The Sporting Magazine, or Monthly Transactions of the Turf, the Chase and Every Other Diverse Interest to the Man of Pleasure. The complete files since 1792 of this obscure old publication, which, it is believed, cannot be found elsewhere in the world, have just been placed for permanent preservation in the vaults of the Rare Book Division of the Library of Congress.

To Settle Disputes

In both England and Ireland, through the seventeenth century, the fist fight had been a favorite way to settle disputes, taking the place among peasants and tradesmen of the duel with pistols among the upper classes. It was by no means confined to the lowly. Among its early enthusiasts was perhaps the greatest Englishman of all time, Sir Isaac Newton, who, even in his old age, liked to roll up his sleeves, show his muscles and explain to his philosopher companions his favorite blows.

Newton had been a lonely, highly introverted, persecuted boy who had first gained confidence in himself by thrashing a bullying school fellow. His fists had made life endurable for him, and, consequently, he was devoted to the art. It may not be improbable, so tortuous are the ways of the mind, that the world owes the discovery of the law of gravity, and all the immense structure of civilization that rests upon Newton's researches, to his bare fist fights as a schoolboy that made it possible for him to face the world.

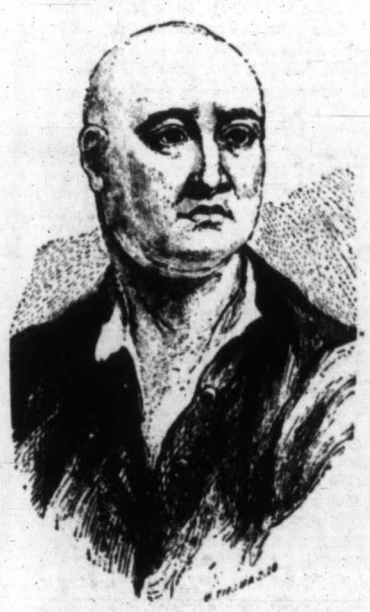
But Sir Isaac's destiny was to become the champion thinker of all the ages. His active brain may have formulated a "science of boxing." If so, he kept it to himself.

Prize fights with bare fists appear to have succeeded, and to have arisen from, prize fights with swords—the object of which was not to kill somebody or seriously maim, but to draw first blood. These were popular in Elizabethan England and came back, together with the more sadistic bear-baiting and bull-baiting, with the Restoration.

The fight followers wanted blood. Presumably, a red-blooded Londoner of the Restoration days looked upon the sport of hostlers and schoolboys as somewhat "sissy," but it rose into favor with the improvement of manners in the age of Pope and Addison.

Parade the Streets

THUS, in 1688, a French diarist, writing of his life in London, records: "Within the few years past you might often have seen a



James Fig, first self-styled "champion" of Britain and fight promoter, who presented the first fist fights which replaced contests with broadswords and cudgels.

kind of gladiators parade the streets in their skirts, exquisitely plaited and adorned with ribbons, and with their swords in their hands, giving out challenges, preceded by a drum."

And a half-century later, another wrote: "They had their theatre where anyone might be admitted for a crown. They were certainly privileged. If anyone died by accident, no notice was taken of it. They were principally patronized by young lords. These prize fighters used cutting swords and a kind of buckler for defence. The edge of the sword was blunted a little and the care of the fighters was not so much to avoid wounding one another as to avoid doing it dangerously. But still they were obliged to fight 'til some blood was shed, as otherwise nobody would give a farthing for the show.

"With much more content and diversion can a foreigner see the boxing matches, which are most frequented in the Spring and Autumn. The principal place where these are performed at present is a great amphitheatre near Lincoln's Inn. The fighters receive much money by way of presents and much is won by betting. There is also another place near St. James' Park where boxing goes forward and where, as usual, you pay for entrance."

The Sporting Magazine's boxing historian relates from his own memory how the fighters "paraded the market places and fairs on horseback in their skirts, with their heads bare to show their scars. On the sword arm was tied a ribbon which might be fancied the favor of some fair one and at the same time swelled the muscles of the arm."

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Portugal's Strong Man

"STATESMANSHIP cannot be based on anecdotes," says Dr. Salazar, the young Prime Minister of Portugal, still under forty and one of the most successful "strong men" in Europe. Formerly a university professor, Dr. Salazar is a tireless worker, a famous budget-balancer and an ardent Roman Catholic. He will not be photographed and he refuses, except when absolutely necessary, to go into society. He does not wish to meet the Portuguese individually, in case their personal grievances should distract him from his job of knowing what is best for Portugal as a whole, he says.

Life Savers Have Helper

ENGLAND has a miniature Grace Darling. Her name is Evelyn Browne and she lives on the East Coast. Although only eleven, she is already an expert in the Morse code and on more than one occasion has been of great help to the lifeboat crew. Evelyn can transmit and receive eight words a minute, which is as much as her father can do.

It is Mr. Browne's job to go on the beach when the lifeboat is called out and receive any lamp messages the crew may send. His watch is now shared by his daughter, who, by standing well up the beach, near a telephone, and receiving her father's messages, is able to save many valuable moments in cases of urgency.

Writer Crossing Northern Barren Lands in Search of Material for Book

CHURCHILL to Dawson City—1,600 miles across the barren wastes of the Northwest Territories, is the adventurous journey planned by Jack O'Brien, New York writer. In search of writing material, he arrived at Churchill shortly after major shipping activities at this northern Manitoba port closed for the season.

Explorer and surveyor as well as writer, Mr. O'Brien is well equipped for the long and arduous trek. At Chesterfield Inlet he will enlist the services of dog teams and Eskimo trailers. Sufficient food supplies of the canned variety will be carried to guard against a shortage where game is scarce.

Leaving Chesterfield, his first objective is Fort Smith trading post, 300 miles southwest and midway between Lake Athabaska and Great Slave Lake. The only inhabitants of this vast territory during the Winter months are roving bands of Eskimos and itinerant trappers.

Christmas at Fort Smith

THE party expects to reach Fort Smith for Christmas dinner, and after a brief rest will head for Aklavik, high up on the Mackenzie delta in the sub-Arctic and 900 miles to the north. From this northern outpost they will cross the Yukon border line and on to Dawson City, 300 miles to the southwest. The writer will return down the Pacific coastline by way of Vancouver.

From Aklavik to Dawson City O'Brien will mush over the Yukon trail made famous two years ago by Albert Johnson, the mad trapper of Rat River. With a police-trapper posse at his heels, Johnson, sought for the murder of Constable E. Millen, was shot down west of La Pierre House on February 17, 1932, in a dramatic climax to a three-months' chase.

Chesterfield Inlet, used as a point of preparation for the journey, was also chosen by F. K. Pease, interepid British explorer, as a base for his lone dash into the Arctic in search of the diaries of the ill-fated Sir John Franklin Expedition. Unlike O'Brien, Pease had no other companion than a fifteen-months'-old terrier, Jil. His destination was an unnamed island in the vicinity of Boothia Peninsula, 600 miles to the north.

New "Antiques" Banned

A FAR-REACHING effect on the antique trade in Belgrade is expected from a measure taken by the city authorities, who have issued an order to the effect that, under penalty of heavy fines, no second-hand dealer may keep in his shop or sell any new article whatsoever. New "antiques" are to be stamped out

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

(Continued From Page 2)

with the freighter's Scottish master, who agreed to bring the yacht into Southampton for $50,000.

In London, while they awaited arrangements to take them home, Monty's guests had a grand time at his expense. He engaged a large part of a hotel and spent much in entertaining them.

Back in New York, he gave $5,000 to a newsboys' home, counting on Swearengen Jones to uphold him, as his donations to charity had been few. In absolutely recklessness he gave dinner after dinner on a most lavish scale, paid off the servants whom he kept in his apartment during his absence and squandered his money as fast as he could.

A week before the 23rd of September the whole million was gone. His acquaintances cut him on the street and his closest friends were thinking of having him sent to a sanitarium. In this period he learned also that Barbara Drew had become a duchess and that chapter of his life had closed.

He still had kept his rooms at Mrs. Gray's. His nervous restlessness alarmed her and Peggy, but in his rooms he was sorting and collecting the receipts and records of his expenditures to show Swearengen Jones. He had the accounts balanced up to the hour.

"I'm a pauper, Peggy," he said.

"Is it all gone?" she whispered.

"This is the residue of my estate," he answered, showing the few dollars he had obtained from the sale of much of his wardrobe to an old-clothes man. "I know you think, as the rest do, that I have been a fool. I'm going to begin life all over again. It will be a new Monty that starts out, but it will also be the old Monty."

"The old Monty?" she murmured. "It would be better than the Monty of the past year."

"And in spite of all, you'll stand by me, Peggy?" he asked.

""How can you ask?" she parried.

"Do you care enough to start all over with me?" he went on. "Peggy, I want you. You do love me! I can see it in your eyes!"

"How long have you been in realizing it!" she said as she stretched out her arms to him.

IT was difficult to get Bragdon and Gardner to agree with Monty's plan to marry Peggy the next day. They declared it unfair to her—that he had squandered his fortune.

"Peggy is too good a girl," Bragdon declared.

"It's all arranged," Monty insisted. "You fellows will have to lend me the money to pay for the licence and the clergyman."

The wedding took place at the Grays' home. To Mrs. DeMille fell the honor of helping Peggy to dress.

"The prettiest girl in the city!" exclaimed DeMille as Peggy appeared.

"And look at Monty! He's become a new man," said Bragdon.

The ceremony, brief and simple, ended just as a ring at the door sounded.

A bearded man was admitted, and suddenly Brewster recognized him as "Nopper" Harrison. The "Little Sons" in the crowd cheered as "Nopper" entered.

But Harrison's chief aim was to convey a letter to Monty.

"I am here and so is the money," it read. "You've had a tough year and have been 'panned' by everyone, but now it's your turn to laugh. You'll find about seven million dollars of stuff to your credit when you endorse the papers down at Grant & Ripley's.

"It's a mighty decent sort of wedding present, I reckon.

"Sincerely yours,
"Swearengen Jones."

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(Copyright, 1930, Mrs. Maxie van Antwerp McCutcheon)

Don Pedro Alberni

(Continued From Page 1)

The chief was delighted. He invited rival chiefs to hear the white strangers praise him. One day, when he was all ready for the entertainment, the song started and stopped. Maquinna came out of the forest and called, "Sing it again." Alberni was waiting for this, and had fine presents ready, which he gave to the chief. In this way he won the regard of Maquinna and made possible the construction of the settlement.

Promoted for Work

THAT the work of Alberni was appreciated by Quadra was evidenced by a note to that officer from the Viceroy, on November 12, 1792:

"His Majesty has been pleased to grant to the said Alberni the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, having regard to the recommendation which you make and your report of the good behaviour and services of this officer in Nuca."

So Don Pedro Alberni, who left Mexico under disgrace, returned covered with glory. His arrival at San Blas, however, was followed by a fever. On his recovery he was once more ordered back to Guadalaxara, where, it may be assumed, the Very Illustrious One was not very pleased to see him.

Seaport on the Danube

BUDAPEST'S latest ambition is to become a seaport and the first sea-going steamer soon will be ready. She is under construction at the Ganz works, will be loaded at Budapest and reach her destination without any transshipment at the mouth of the Danube.

The experiment, whereby cargoes of Hungarian goods will reach London and other ports direct, and cargoes from Austria, Czechoslovakia and South Germany for overseas points will be reshipped at Budapest and not at the Danube's mouth as heretofore, is arousing world-wide interest.

A Page For CHILDREN

A BUSY PEOPLE

LIFE was not all play, even for the little children of this neighborhood. The school hours were long, but before and after school boys and girls were busy as long as daylight lasted. It was only in Winter that the older children could attend school unless, indeed, a student was being prepared for college, then the lad remained to study after the younger pupils had gone home.

The cows must be driven to pasture and often taken to the brook to drink. Hay or straw was put in the stalls for food or bedding.

Small sticks could be chopped or sawed by boys of ten or eleven, and even little girls could gather chips to light the fire in the morning. The stove had taken the place of the fireplace, and it must be polished. Girls learned to knit warm stockings and mittens, and to hem and run seams in pinafores and aprons. There were dishes to wash and stables to clean—tasks seldom liked by girls or boys.

The cradle must be rocked and the little ones amused, so that mother could finish her work and get supper ready. The grassy field was soft to little feet, and the tiny hillocks made a nice seat for the story-teller. The wise teacher gave no home lessons to boys and girls who had little time for study. You will not be surprised to learn that idleness was looked upon as a grave fault by the hard-working elders.

Many Changes

THE large fields in the new home were ploughed and harrowed by teams of horses. Spade and fork and rake were used, if at all, in the garden. In the big pasture fields were many cattle and horses. Every house had its dairy and poultry yard. The good wife's care—butter and eggs—brought her money with which to buy tea and sugar and the few other needs the farm would not supply.

The scythe took the place of the reaping-hook, and girls as well as youths followed the reaper to rake and pile the hay or to bind the grain into sheaves. It took older hands to build the hay into stacks or the sheaves into stooks. Most of the hay was loaded into trucks, and great was the joy of little people who were allowed to ride on the load to the big barn. It was great fun, too, to stow the fragrant bundles into the loft.

The Threshing

THE grain was carried to the barn to be threshed. The old flails were laid aside, and the threshing mill took their place. This was a treadmill fastened by belts to the machine that separated the straw from the grain. All day long the horses walked up the revolving floor. Fanners took the place of the sieve with which the first pioneers (with the help of the wind), separated the grain from the chaff. That was another day's work. The chief crop was oats, and the women took a share of the sweet dry chaff to fill their bedticks. On a mattress of straw these made comfortable beds. Feather beds were a luxury, as down quilts are in these days. The threshing machine went from farm to farm, an experiment in the co-operation of which we hear so much in these days. After school the children came to watch the wonderful machine, the farmer taking good care that they did not come too near.

The Root Harvest

THE threshing over and the grain stored in bins in barnloft or granary, the frosty night warned farmers that it was time to dig the potatoes. Clever children will say that these are not roots, and that is true. The children, big and little, had a three weeks' holiday from school to gather in the potatoes that had grown from the sets they had planted in May — their last holiday. When they had finished it was time for the men to take in the turnips, leaving the green leaves on the field. Meanwhile, some ploughing had been done. If a big field had been left till the end of October, a ploughing frolic was held and neighbors from far and near met in friendly rivalry. Girls came to help the good wife prepare a feast for their hungry fathers, brothers and sweethearts. With song and dance the evening sped away. There were mysterious absences and noisy returns, for the farmer usually provided a jar or a keg of grog for those who liked it. It was seldom, however, that even the wildest lad forgot the respect due to his host and the company.

The Women Folk

NOW let us go to the farmhouse and see what the mothers and big sisters have been doing. It is early Spring. The best of the Winter ashes have been saved and a barrel filled. A hole is bored in the bottom and a round stick pushed through the ashes into it. Water is poured on the ashes, and after they were soaked the stick is lifted enough to let a little of the water through. A tub is placed underneath. As drop by drop it is filled, a potato is placed in it. If it floats, the lye is strong enough. A big iron pot is ready on the fire. All the grease has been saved, it and the lye are boiled together. A little salt is added and the boiling mixture is poured into a big washtub to cool till morning. When it is hard it is cut into blocks. The lye at the bottom is saved for scrubbing floors. The blocks of soap are put on a high shelf to dry and serve for the family washing till this time next year. Flannel shirts, petticoats and blankets come from the tub as white as snow.

When the sheep are sheared later in the season the fleeces must be washed and spread out to dry. These are sent to the carding mill to be made into long white rolls. These find their way to big unfinished rooms, or perhaps a clean barn floor, where strong, bonny girls spin them into yarn on the big wheels which, except in humble homes, have taken the place of the little wheel worked by foot.

Long before this, calves and little pigs have come to the farmyard. These, as well as the milking, are the women's care. They have their share of the milk and there are loud complaints if they are forgotten. One dear girl made a pet of an orphan pig, and long after he had grown up he followed her like a dog all about the farm.

Cooking, washing, scrubbing, looking after geese and fowl, tending children and making little frocks and suits by hand, these and many another task fell to the lot of busy housewives, when all the water used must be drawn from wells.

The Dairy

PERHAPS the task most enjoyed was the making of butter. From the skimming of cream in the cool dairy or clean cellar, to the molding of the rich, yellow pats, the whole process called for skill and the most scrupulous cleaniness. Whether the churn used was round and turned with a crank, or tall and upright with a dasher, or just a crock or bowl, where the cream was beaten with a spoon or a cool, wet hand, children looked on with delight as the little yellow balls appeared and were gathered together, leaving delicious buttermilk behind. The churning could never be hurried, and only in the depth of Winter was it a long, tiresome process. Then there was the gathering of eggs, before the farmer's wife went to the store to buy tea and sugar, and perhaps a frock for baby or a suit for Tommy, and some sweeties for the neighbor's children. No one asked what she did with that money. It was her's, to spend or to save.

To Market

THE frost has come at night to harden the roads, but the sun is warm in the daytime. All the farmers in the settlement are out bright and early to bring their sacks of oats or barley, their loads of potatoes and turnips, their carcases of pork, to the wharves where the schooners are waiting to hoist their sails and carry their loads to Portland or Boston or New York. There is Civil War in the United States, and many a New England farmer has gone to battle, to free the black slaves and to keep his country whole. Some of the young men of this and other British - American settlements have joined the Northern armies. All day long the heavy loads pass, and as darkness falls the farmers come home with empty carts and full purses.

The Winter's Work

THE snowstorms have come. Every boy who can be spared, and many big girls, go to school. Often in the morning a pathway must be shovelled to the highway where men are out breaking the roads. In the little houses both doors and windows are blocked up and neighbors must open a path before the inmates can get out. The little folk look at the frost pictures, or with tongue and breath make an opening in the pane through which they can peep out.

In such weather little can be done outside except tend the cattle and horses, for the brooks are frozen over and water must be drawn from well or spring. The first thing in the morning and the last at night, the animals must be tended.

The storm over and roads broken, the settlers are off to the woods with sleighs and axes. All day long they chop and trim the trees, coming back at nightfall with neatly piled loads ready to be cut into stove lengths. Here and there a tree is found tall enough for a schooner's mast or a stick that will make a knee for the hull.

When all the firewood has been brought home and the bay is a sheet of solid ice, our English farmer and some of his neighbors put boxes on their sleighs and go to the shore to dig mussel-mud. The shell-filled mud is a splendid fertilizer. Towards Spring there will come a day when a great fire will be made and the largest shells burnt into lime. The children are allowed to sit around till late at night, watching the glorious blaze. But it is time to stop. We shall see another day, "What the Farmer's Money Did."

An Unusual Kind of Dolly



—Central Press Photo

This little girl has chosen a nice plump baby tuna as a pet, and what an armful of fish she has. It's rather hard to tell whether the fish is running away with the little girl or the little girl is running away with the fish. She loves the baby tuna, which her father caught in California, much more dearly than her dolly.

The Children of Sandy Cove

By R. ENKE

THOSE of you who have already read "Relief's Rocker" and "The Blue Teapot," know some of the children who live in the village on the hill between Sandy Cove and the Bay of Fundy.

There is Relief Tucker, a nice, square little girl, with freckles, blue eyes, and long, straight hair, which absolutely refuses to curl—even with curl papers on Saturday nights. Her brother Ambrose, who is only six, hopes to be a sea captain like Uncle Emden, when he grows up. In the book, "Relief's Rocker," you hear how Relief gets her little black rocking chair, why she was allowed to have Blackie's kitten, Mittens, and the reason why Uncle Emden's ship came safely through the storm.

But there are a great many more children in Sandy Cove, and if you read "The Blue Teapot" you will hear about all of them. Two of the nicest children are the twins, Sara and Abigail. They are seven, and both have pink cheeks, and long braids of yellow hair. In fact, they are so alike that Miss Letty can't tell which is which when she first adopts them. Then there is Miranda Saunders, who lives in the farmhouse at the top of the hill. She has seven white cats, until the day when all the cats get into mischief, and Miranda's father decides that it's time to find new homes for them. Miranda has a friend called Zebedee, who loves the sea, and fishing lines, and big rubber boots. When Zeb (for short) is seven his father takes him fishing, and Zeb catches a big silver cod. He isn't seasick, either, at least—not quite.

Now there is a new book called "Roundabout," telling you the story of how Ann Martin comes to live at Sandy Cove in a cottage of her very own. It's a little white cottage with a garden sloping down to the beach. Martha lives on one side of her, and Zebedee lives on the other. Ann soon knows the other Sandy Cove children, and they go picnicing, playing, and berry picking together. The book tells you about their tame pig, Peter, and the tame crow, Jim, whose naughty tricks and thieving ways nearly made Ann lose her little white cottage by the sea.

If you liked the first books you will like "Roundabout," too, and if you have never heard of Sandy Cove, and don't know Sara and Abigail, Miranda and Zeb, Mary and Edward, you have a chance of meeting some very nice "book friends."

Puzzle Corner

The Players' Problem

A village football field was surrounded by railings, and at every match a crowd used to stand outside to watch, so that the traffic could not pass.

The village constable warned the secretary of the club that if, within thirty days, he had not put up a high wall all around the ground there would be trouble. The secretary at once engaged fifteen bricklayers, but only a quarter of the wall was up in twelve days.

How many extra men did the secretary have to employ to get the wall finished in thirty days?

Built-Up Word

My first and my last are alike,
You will own;
My second and fourth are the same.
Of either my first or my fifth,
Be it known,
My third just its half will proclaim;
My whole is a compliment
Frequently paid
To ladies of every grade;
Behead me and then it is
Oftentimes said
I'm first of the kind ever made;
Curtail but this last, and then
Truly the name
Of a lady my letters convey;
Read backwards and forwards,
I'm each way the same;
Now tell me this riddle, I pray.

Charade

When night brings on her noontide hour,
And stillness holds her magic power,
All mortals to my first repair,
And bid adieu to toil and care.
My next for various ends designed,
Yet oft my first you there will find.
Within my whole you seek repose,
Forgetting life and all its woes.

Word Square

A place where large quantities of money are kept; a wide space; tidy; a girl's name.

The Ladder

From the moment you came into the world of being
A ladder was placed before you that you might ascend.

—Old Persian Saying.

Plays Like Other Kittens



She is an aristocrat, the Champion Lady in Ermine, winner of high honors at the annual show of the United Cat Clubs of America in New York, but she loves to play with cotton, just like any other cat.

THE UNEMPLOYED CAT

By G. H. MOSHER

SUNRISE was shooting pale flames into the Eastern sky and touching up the snowladen roofs of houses and back sheds as the black cat came picking his way down a deserted lane, avoiding the deep ruts left by the wheels of carts.

He was in a thoughtful mood for he had just spent the night in the open, and, breakfastless, resumed his peregrinations.

Garbage cans flanking the edges of the lane lifted half-open lids invitingly, but the cat ignored them with a slight, distasteful twitch of his long whiskers. He wasn't having any more "truck" with garbage cans—they provided rather unsettling fare to one who has been used to a fixed menu of liver, chopped-steak and milk, with the occasional delicacy of Number One Salmon.

His walk was stately and self-respecting and did not advertise his painfully empty stomach. He had a sort of "slumming" air about him.

He paused at the entrance to a large lumber yard, from whence was wafted to him an attractive smell of freshly-cut scantlings—and a tantalizing, exciting odor — could it be? Yes, it was—Rat!

While he lifted his nose and sniffed harder, his subconscious mind was dwelling upon his misfortune. A week back—it seemed like a century — he had been cast out upon the mercy of a wintry world. It shakes the foundations from under a cat when he goes off on a casual two-day jaunt and returns to find the home of his kittenhood closed up and lifeless. No milk bottles on the back porch! Shades pulled down! A chimney top innocent of smoke tendrils! Sinister!

Two days and nights of hopeful loitering convinced him that they were gone for good. He presented himself at various neighboring thresholds, faintly expecting adoption, but meeting instead, with rude rebuffs. The family must have left a bad reputation behind, he concluded, and, like a captain leaving his ship, the black cat departed down the long street, not once looking bak.

Now, as he strode purposefully into the back entrance of the lumber yard, an overalled man appeared from behind a pile of lumber. "Oh, dear," thought the black cat. "Here's another kick in the ribs coming."

But the man merely made soft, clucking noises in his throat, stooped and patted his back. The wanderer in turn sampled the smell of the man's overall cuffs, and liked it.

He decided to stay and investgate the rat possibilities of the place, so, with a final flirt of his tail, he marched off into one of the narrow canyons that threaded between the towering cliffs of wood.

Hunting was good! Considerably later in the morning he appeared in the lumber-yard offices, where two typewriters rattled out invoices and a general air of industry prevailed, holding between his jaws his own certificate of industry, a large and extremely dead rat. He was looking for the man in overalls, to show him that his confidence had not been misplaced.

The typists screamed in unison, a heavy ledger fell to the floor, the black cat dropped his prize and fled. But, next morning, the man in overalls brought a pint of milk to work, and a small piece of meat done up in paper.

In the succeeding days, the black cat set up a record as a rat-catcher. At night the overalled man locked him in the warm office. He was an employee of the lumber company, although not on the official payroll.

One day a heavy scantling fell off a pile and pinned him beneath it, and the man in overalls found him, later, lying quietly with a broken leg.

He carried him into the office, where everyone was sympathetic, but no one offered constructive suggestions. The black cat was a "game guy," he didn't say a thing, just lay there on his old sweater like a feline Buddha. Let the Universe topple, let everything go "haywire," there wasn't anything more could happen to him. He had plumbed bottom.

The man in overalls sat down in a corner chair and made figures on a pad, ruffled his hair, frowned, took some small change from his pocket, put it back, caught the black cat's eye, and said:

"I'll take him to a veterinary and get him fixed up."

"That will be $17.50," said the white-coated veterinary, two weeks later, taking the black cat out of his convalescence cage and handing him over to the man in overalls.

So the man in overalls went without his lunch for quite a long time, and, starting earlier, walked to work instead of riding the street car, though it was a long way. Seventeen dollars and a half was a lot of money to him, for he wasn't getting much pay. The black cat got into his stride again, catching rats.

One morning, a big car pulled up in front of the lumber yard offices and an equally big man got out. He was the proprietor of a chain of yards, of which this was one, and he was making his monthly visit. Stepping into the office, he caught sight of the black cat, lapping his breakfast saucer of milk.

"Whose cat is that?" he asked.

"It belongs to Mr. Phelps," said a typist, naming the man in overalls.

The big man picked the black cat up, inspected the tiny patch of white hair on its tail and exclaimed,

"Why that is my little girl's cat. He disappeared when we moved, about two months ago.

The man in overalls and the big man went into the former's office for a consultation. When they came out, later, the big man was shaking his employee's hand.

"Any man who would be kind to a stray animal is a dependable fellow," he declared heartily, "I am promoting your foreman to another yard, Mr. Phelps, and you will take his place."

So the black cat, who had arrived so ignominiously by the back way, went home in state, leaving the man in overalls overjoyed by his promotion.

A month later the proprietor appeared again with the cat.

"What did you bring him back for, sir?" the new foreman inquired.

"Bring him back, nothing!" the big man said, "He seemed to know where I was going and jumped in the car with me. I suppose he wanted to see you."

Manny's Friend

AT a small window looking out on the crowded street sat a sweet-faced little lad called Manny Brown. He was a very delicate child of eight. He lived with his sister, Marian, and his father. Marian was a pretty young girl of fifteen, who worked in a cannery from six o'clock in the morning till six o'clock in the evening. Manny didn't seem to mind being left alone most of the day as long as he had a book to read. Mr. Brown loved his children very dearly. He had lost his job about a year ago, when he had fallen and broken his leg, and had never been able to get another. On this certain day Manny had been feeling quite ill, and so had not ventured out of the house.

It was almost six. Marian would soon be home. His father, tired out from walking the streets in a hopeless search for work, lay on the couch reading the paper. At last Marian's step was heard coming up the long flight of stairs. She smiled happily as she kissed him and told him if he would close his eyes she would give him something to make him wise. When she told him to open his eyes he looked about the room, then down on his lap. There, lo and behold, lay a little brown puppy fast asleep.

"A puppy at last!" he exclaimed. My, but how his pale little face had brightened.

"I will call him Tim."

"Where did you get him?" inquired their father, looking up from his paper.

"A girl in the cannery asked me if I knew of someone who would like a pup, as she already has two, so I told her Manny had always longed for one. So she sent it, hoping it was the kind he wanted," explained Marian.

"Oh! thank you, Marian. I just adore him," cried her little brother.

"You won't be half as lonely now, my boy, will you?" asked his father, gently patting the flushed cheeks.

As the weeks flew by little Tim began to grow bigger, but Manny was not so well as he had been. No matter what his father and sister did for him, he soon began to fade away. On his birthday Marian got special permission to stay away from work, for she was sure he would not last another day. So all morning, while she cooked, her father read to him, and in the afternoon she took her father's place by the bedside and read. Tim lay watching his little master's face with worried eyes. Towards evening Manny grew very tired and listless, so, cuddling little Tim in his arms, he fell asleep. Early in the morning Marian and her father were awakened by sad whines coming from the lad's room. Upon entering it they found the little dog sitting beside the child and licking his face. Upon nearing the bed they saw the smiling, lifeless face of their little Manny looking towards the little dog.

The days that followed were very sad ones for both Mr. Brown and his daughter, for not only was his son's bright, happy face missed, but also the little friend Tim, for he fretted and pined and refused to eat, till one day they found him lying dead on Manny's little bed.

VERA GRANROSE, Age 14,
1945 Burdett Avenue, City.

The British Isles

IT IS scarcely possible to calculate how many islands comprise the British Isles, if we include every little rocky projection, but more than 5,000 have been charted. Most of them are to be found off the Western shores of Scotland and Ireland, where the coast has been broken up by the full fury of the Atlantic.

Most numerous are the Hebrides, which comprise about 500, although the majority of them are uninhabited.

There are more than fifty inhabited islands in the Shetlands and Orkneys, and there are about 150 others on which no one lives.

The Deepest Mine

THE well-named Robinson Deep Gold Mine in South Africa, which has nearly 2,000 mining claims, has the deepest mine in the world. It is 8,500 feet deep, well over a mile and a half!

Working at such depths is arduous and unbearably hot, and the company has just installed a new cooling plant.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

A Farm Problem — Cows £75, field £60, barn £9.

Riddle in Rhyme—Julius Caesar.

Tangled Vegetables—Radish, potato, celery, lettuce, artichoke, cucumber, cauliflower.

A Hidden Word—Arithmetic. The first letter of each line makes this word.

God of our fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far-flung battle line,
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

—Kipling.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—John A. Lincoln

A Valuable Forage Plant For Vancouver Island

By CECIL TICE
Provincial Field Crops Commissioner.

THERE are many legumes which might be grown more extensively in this province providing care is exercised in the preparation of the seed bed. Alfalfa is one of the crops to which I refer. As one travels up and down Vancouver Island it is surprising to observe the small amount of land being devoted to the production of alfalfa. It is interesting to note, however, that the acreage sown to this crop is slowly but gradually increasing, as the following figures, furnished by G. H. Stewart, Provincial Statistician, will show: 1929, 235 acres; 1930, 261 acres; 1931, 276 acres; 1932, 323 acres; 1933, 389 acres.

The small number of farmers on Vancouver Island who are growing alfalfa, I am assured, are obtaining splendid results.

In view of this it is felt that a brief statement concerning the merits of the crop and the kind of land to select for alfalfa will not be out of place at this time. Towards next Spring I propose contributing another article dealing with the preparation of the seed bed, etc.

In these days when prices of everything the farmer sells are so low and yet everything he purchases still maintains a fairly steady price, it would seem desirable for more of our farmers to test out this crop.

Crop Has Many Uses

ALFALFA may be used in many ways, namely: Hay, pasture or soiling purposes. It gives high yields of most nutritious forage, yields of four tons per acre being obtained on Vancouver Island from two cuttings. The chief value of alfalfa is as a feed for livestock, soil improver and as a control for weeds.

From the standpoint of the livestock feeder, alfalfa may be called the "queen of all forage plants." In food value it is richer than any other clover or grass grown. The expensive part of livestock rations is the protein, and it is for the high protein concentrates that the stockman has to pay out money. By the use of leguminous crops such as alfalfa the stockman can cut down his purchases of high protein concentrates.

Alfalfa is one of the most palatable forages and has a laxative effect on all classes of livestock. It is of particular value for dairy cows because of the abundance of protein and lime it supplies for milk production. As a feed for growing animals it is to be preferred to any of the grasses. Ground alfalfa or alfalfa meal is used extensively in poultry mashes.

In addition to its value as a forage crop, alfalfa assists in improving the fertility of the soil. Soils low in nitrogen are benefited by growing alfalfa on them. The deep roots of alfalfa are also of benefit in loosening up heavy soils.

Certain weeds such as creeping (Canadian) thistle, wild oats, etc., are kept under control by means of alfalfa. The periodic cutting of the crop prevents these weeds, as well as many annuals from seeding.

Where to Grow Alfalfa

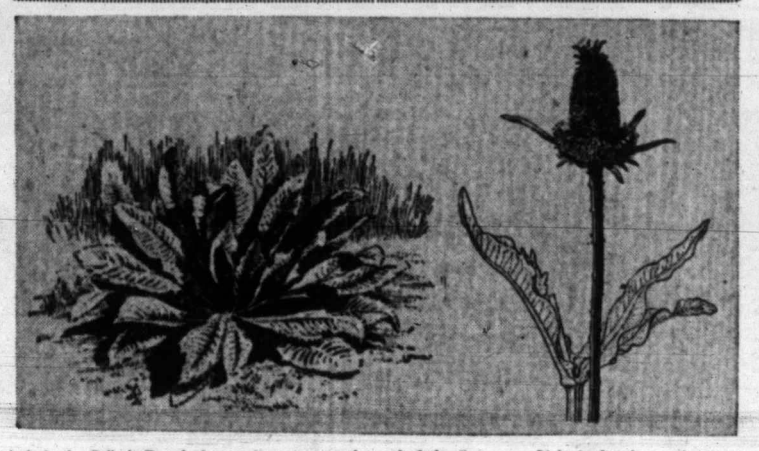
ALFALFA thrives on heavy clay or sandy loam and will grow much more strongly on good land than on poor land. A fertile piece of land free from weeds, which has grown crops of grain, should be selected.

Fertility is necessary in the early stages of the alfalfa plant to establish a strong stand. After the long feeding roots have grown and are clustered with colonies of nitrogen-gathering bacteria, the stand will continue to thrive without adding manure of fertilizers.

Alfalfa should not be sown on low, wet land. Alsike clover is better adapted to the low land. Alfalfa is a legume and, therefore, sensitive to an acid condition of the soil. This condition can be corrected by the application of ground limestone at the rate of one to four tons per acre, applied in the Fall.

One should not attempt to grow alfalfa on new breaking or land just out of sod. Undecomposed sod has a drying influence and tilth is usually poor. New land should be prepared for alfalfa by growing two crops of grain and a hoed crop before seeding down. The land should be Fall ploughed. In many areas subsoiling will prove beneficial.

Plant Used in Making Cloth



Left is the Fuller's Teasel plant as it appears at the end of the first year. Right is the plant as it appears near the end of the second year, when it is harvested for use in the textile industry.

Fuller's Teasel Grown From Use in Textile Industry

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Supt. Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton

FROM three sources, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Vancouver, we have requests for information concerning fuller's teasel, a biennial plant, the heads of which are used in tearing or raising a nap on cloth. It is a stout herbaceous plant with opposite leaves and with flowers in heads or whorls. During the second season the plant grows into a bush about six feet high, with numerous branches at the extremity of each of which a teasel forms. The main stalk produces the largest and strongest teasel, known as the "king." This is called a "male" teasel and is the only one of the kind on the plant, although there are usually a large number of "queens" or mediums, as they are generally known, at the extremities of the lateral branches.

From the subdivisions of these laterals, smaller branches produce the "buttons," as the smallest teasels are termed. The male teasel sheds pollen over the others, without which fertile seed will not be formed. If the "king" be removed the other teasels will be larger and for manufacturing purposes fully as good, but the seed will not germinate. Where the branches diverge from the main stalk the leaves grow together and form a cup holding a pint or more of water. It is interesting to note that without water in these cups perfect teasels will not be formed.

Two Varieties in America

DIPSACUS SYLVESTRIS is a true teasel, a common weed but of no commercial value. This weed and the fuller's teasel are the only varieties grown in America, but there are other sorts native to the temperate regions of the Old World.

The soil and climate have much to do with the quality of the teasel. The most wiry teasels are grown in France, and are just right for blankets, while England produces a softer teasel suitable for the finer cloths manufactured there. Broadcloth requires a small, fine teasel.

So far as we know the plant is grown commercially in New York State and Oregon in America, but in no other part. In 1840, William Snook, a resident of Onondago County, New York, from seed obtained in England, began the culture of teasel in his State. Today the culture of this plant ranks as an important one in that district, while the quality of the product is considered good.

Culture of the Plant

IN the early Spring the ground should be fitted and the seed sown in drills about three feet apart. About one peck of seed would be required per acre. Ordinary clean cultivation is given and the plants thinned to stand about eight inches apart. The second year the cultivation is continued. About midsummer the crop is ready to be harvested. The heads have blossomed, and between the bloosoms have formed the stiff, recurved hooks that give the plant its value. As soon as cut the heads are drawn to a building, spread thinly and allowed to dry.

How the Teasel is Used

SINCE the beginning of the commercial weaving of cloth the teasel has been used to raise a nap on same. The teasels are arranged on a cylinder in such a way that the cloth passes slowly over them while the cylinder revolves in the opposite direction. The recurved hooks catch the fibers of the wool, causing them to stand up from the surface of the cloth and form a nap, strong enough for the work, and yet elastic enough to "give" before breaking the cloth. Before any person should undertake growing this plant commercially, the market should be carefully canvassed, the demand determined and the price contracted for.

Something About Indoor And Outdoor Gardening

By DEAN HALLIDAY

IF you enjoy a little adventuring in your gardening, try raising delphiniums from seed. Seeds can be sown in flats in January, February and March, in slight heat; the seedlings should then be transplanted into the garden early in May. By sowing seeds in succession, flowers may be obtained during Summer and Fall right up until the appearance of the first frost.

The plants raised in Fall can be successfully carried through the Winter, with a little care. Late in the Fall, an inch of coal ashes should be put over and around the crowns. This applies to old plants as well as to young seedlings, and prevents slugs from eating the crowns. After several frosts, a layer of salt hay should be used to protect them from the most severe part of the Winter. Early in the Spring, older plants should be given a little feeding . . . a good sprinkling of bonemeal and a fair amount of lime. Seedlings do not need feeding quite so early, but cultivating should be done to encourage the young plants to grow.

Preparation of the soil for delphiniums is fairly simple. They are deep-rooting plants, so it is necessary to dig the ground to a depth of two feet. Incorporated should be a good layer of well-decayed manure and some bonemeal and lime. During the Summer months, the plants need plenty of food and water during dry spells.

Care of Calla Lilies

CALLA lilies are coming quite into favor as house plants. Considered by many a greenhouse as "florist's" plants, calla lilies are not hard to make thrive under ordinary conditions in the home if a few precautions are taken.

A strict watch for aphis must be kept in the culture of callas, but it is not difficult to get rid of them. Other flowering plants likely to be found in the home at this season of the year are begonias. As with all the blooming plants, they should be given the lightest position possible, and it must not be forgotten that they like warmth.

Bulbs of one kind and another will now be either potted or ready for potting. The only word to say here about them is to advise keeping them away from all light until they are well rooted, and even then not to be in a great hurry to get them near the window. This does not apply to bulbs like paper white narcissus, which many grow in bowls. They can be allowed to come along without any of the dark treatment.

Care of House Ferns

FERNS, like little boys and girls who take fright at the sight of soap and water, must be made to wash "behind the ears." A thorough washing with soap and water is necessary to keep house ferns healthy during the Winter months.

Ferns should be carefully gone over, removing all yellow or diseased fronds. These should be cut out with scissors close to the soil, so that light and air may find their way among the fronds that are left. If the plants do happen to show signs of aphis or scale, a thorough cleansing should be given. A solution of soap and nicotine is the best general medium to use. Every part of the plant must be covered with the solution, which can be easily washed off afterwards.

This cleaning up in preparation for Winter applies to all the house plants grown for their foliage. In the case of the broad-leaved plants, a washing with a sponge and soap and water usually accomplishes the cleaning. Special care is necessary in the case of palms. The scales have a habit of hiding themselves down among the leaf-stems, and if they are not routed out they give trouble during the Winter.

Miniature Greenhouse

FOR gardeners who are willing to pay strict attention to their plants, a hotbed can serve as a miniature greenhouse.

The hotbed is built as a coldframe, except that the soil is dug away to the depth of about eighteen inches. The frame is built over this. The hotbed is best constructed in the Fall, and then in early Spring the excavation may be filled with about twelve inches of fresh manure, with six inches of good garden loam over this. Water well and leave several days before planting, as the first heat will be too great for the seeds or plants.

All planting is made directly into the soil. The same care as to ventilation and watering is essential, the only advantage being that, due to the heat, the hotbed starts plants a week or two earlier. Slow-growing plants may be started in February, and transplanted to the hotbed when the weather becomes somewhat settled in March.

Forcing Bulbs Indoors

SO many readers have asked for a "time table" as a guide in forcing bulbs indoor, that for all general purposes I recommend keeping the following list handy for reference this Winter:

Giant Flowering Crocus—Plant twelve to fifteen in a seven-inch pan. Use named kinds, purple, lavender, yellow and white.

Hyacinths—Plant five or six in an eight-inch pan. Use named sorts of single-flowered kinds, such as Lady Derby or Queen of the Pinks (pink), La Grandesse or La Innocence (white), King of the Blues (blue), Queen of the Blues (azure), Yellow Hammer or City of Haarlem (yellow). Ten weeks to flower.

Dutch Miniature Hyacinth—Same as the large-sized ones, but more can be planted in bulb pan and the flowers are smaller. Seven to eight weeks to flower.

Roman Hyacinth—Plant six or seven in a seven-inch pan, or in pebbles and water. They come in colors of white, rose and blue. Six weeks to flower.

Narcissus—Paper white: Easily flowered in water in six or seven weeks.

Polyanthus Narcissus—Soleil d'or (Golden Sun): Easily flowered in water like paper white narcissus, though buds sometimes do not open if forced too fast.

Increasing Profits From Poultry and Grain by Feeding for Market

IN a recent talk prepared by The Dominion Poultry Husbandman, it was pointed out that both the producer and the consumer should realize it is poor business to sell or buy poultry which is thin in flesh. To sell a bird not properly finished does not pay the producer, for he misses his best opportunity to make a profit. It is false economy for the consumer to buy such a bird, even though the price per pound may be lower, for he gets too little flesh and too much waste.

There are two main differences in the eating of the thin bird and the fleshed bird: One is the increased proportion of edible meat on the fat bird compared with the thin bird, and the other is the better quality of that flesh. An ordinary thin or range bird at ten cents a pound is dearer than a well-fleshed bird at fifteen cents a pound, because the difference in weight that the fleshed bird has is made up almost entirely of flesh, the waste, such as bones, head and feet, being practically the same whether thin or fleshed. There is also a notable difference in the quality of the flesh. The flesh on the thin bird is tough and dry, and what little oil or juice there may be has a tendency to dry out in cooking.

Against Our Interests

THE producer is evidently rather too willing to market his poultry without finish, and the consumer too often has no choice in the matter, because there is not enough of the quality product to go around. The producer is working against his own best interests every time he markets an unfinished bird. It is this last pound or two put on in the finishing that is the cheapest to produce.

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it has been shown that it takes four and one-half pounds of mixed grain to produce a pound of chicken. With grain at one cent a pound, therefore, the extra pound of flesh is developed at a cost of about five cents, counting the milk that is used. This extra five cents means from two to five cents a pound more for the whole bird.

Market for Grains

INCIDENTALLY the feeding of mixed grain to poultry provides a good market for coarse grains. In recent years mixed grain has sold as low as fifty cents per 100 pounds at the elevators. Had this grain been fed to chickens of good type, and the chickens sold at even ten cents per pound, 100 pounds of grain instead of bringing the farmer fifty cents at the elevator would have brought him over $2 per cwt. through the fat chicken route.

The place for this extra feeding is before the birds leave the hands of the producer. The lack of quality in much of Canada's dressed poultry is one reason why Canadians are comparatively small eaters of poultry, the per capita consumption being about ten pounds as against eighteen pounds in the United States. When producers are convinced that selling thin birds is false economy then better market conditions will prevail.

Couch grass is an extremely difficult weed to kill with sodium chlorate, and the practice is not recommended by the Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, unless under exceptional circumstances. Usually three sprayings of a ten per cent solution are required, using 100 gallons per acre. The cost of this material, say at ten cents a pound, would be $30 an acre, a prohibitive cost for all ordinary conditions.

Feeding the Brood Sows in Winter Months

ALTHOUGH it may sound rather problematic, it is, nevertheless, a fact that the success of the swine breeder is largely determined before the birth of his pigs by the comfort (feeding and housing) of his brood sows from before breeding until farrowing.

A Winter ration fed to the sows is composed of four parts of ground oats and one part of ground barley, balanced with skim milk or buttermilk. If these are not available, tankage is added at the rate of 3 to 5 per cent of the meal ration. Alfalfa, sweet clover or green feed, fed from racks, provide roughage which is very beneficial to brood sows.

A mineral mixture of seventy-six pounds of slaked coal, twenty pounds of salt, three pounds of ground limestone and one pound of sulphur is kept before the sows at all times.

To prevent goitre in their litters, one tablespoonful per sow of a solution of one ounce of potassium iodide in one gallon of water is added once a day to the drinking water.

Mulch for Protection of Plants in the Winter

IN the Fall, light mulching of stable litter or peat moss keeps an even temperature in the garden soil and encourages root growth. Mulching, particularly peat moss, husbands the moisture, and the moss is valuable in keeping an acid soil and in controlling weeds.

When freezing weather commences, a heavier mulch is important, and with the exception of some deciduous shrubs, this should be extended two or three feet beyond the root spread. This procedure insures against the fatal thawing and freezing of the Winter months. Care should be taken in mulching perennials to avoid smothering them. They need not be kept warm, but require some protection from the changeable Winter temperature.

Champions at Toronto Fair



Some nineteen champions of various classes of cattle were chosen at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto recently. Above are shown four of them. Upper left, Mountvic Ragapple Bonher, grand champion Holstein, owned by T. B. McCauley, Hudson Heights, P.Q. Upper right, W. S. Miss Domino, grand champion female Hereford, owned by M. J. O'Brien Farms, Renfrew, Ont. Lower left, Pioneer's Lassie, grand champion Jersey female, James Bagg & Sons, Edgley, Ont. Lower right, Greenan Golden Glory, grand champion Ayrshire bull, owned by W. W. Skinner, Senneville, P.Q.

Plants That Will Thrive in the North Windows

MOST lovers of house plants have certain window locations in which they cannot succeed in making plants thrive. Usually these are "north windows" which do not afford sufficient sunlight.

For a difficult north window, try fuchsia. It will grow in a south window, too, if it is shaded a little from the sun. Turn the plant frequently so that all sides will receive the light equally. After blooming, fuchsias need several months' rest.

Most plants do not like a dry atmosphere, and if there is an open fire in the room, it is beneficial to place a pan of water near your plants. Cacti are exceptions; they prefer dry air, and the soil should be kept only moderately moist. As with all other house plants, drainage is the most important factor in caring for cacti. In their case, it is accomplished by putting at least an inch of rough material in the bottom of the pot, and by mixing stone chips throughout the soil.

Cheese Manufacture Is Ancient Technical Art

CHEESE has been used as a food for man from prehistoric times and its manufacture is one of the oldest technical arts. In Canada the early French settlers brought the art of making cheese from France, a survival of this early industry being found at the present day in the Fromage Raffine, which is made in the Isle of Orleans. Over 100 years ago the United Empire Loyalists brought with them to various parts of Ontario a knowledge of the manufacture of the Cheddar type of cheese. This type is practically the only kind now made in Canadian cheese factories.

All Canadian cheese was made on farms until the year 1864, when the first cheese factory was started in Oxford County, Ontario. In the following year another factory was opened in Missisquoi County, Quebec. The factory system had so many advantages that it was quickly adopted. There are now cheese factories in every province of Canada, but the greater part of Canadian factory cheese is produced in Ontario and Quebec.

Century-Old Apple Tree In Washington State Still Bears Fruit

ALTHOUGH no longer in Canada, the most historic apple tree in North America is intimately connected with the Dominion. This 108 year-old tree, which still bears fruit annually is located at Fort Vancouver in the State of Washington where it was planted in 1826 by officers of the Hudson's Bay Company who were the rulers of Old Oregon and thereabout.

The story of the planting of the tree is as follows: In 1826, at London, England, a farewell dinner was given to Captain Simpson and a number of other officers of the Hudson's Bay Company, who were ready to set sail for the Hudson's Bay post at Fort Vancouver. Apples were being served for dessert. One of the ladies seated next to Captain Simpson, on cutting an apple, dropped the seeds into Captain Simpson's pocket, telling him to plant them when he reached his destination, and perhaps they would grow.

Upon the arrival of the party at the fort, the factor, Dr. McLoughlin, insisted that the seeds should be planted immediately, detailing his own gardener to look after them. The seeds were planted in small boxes and kept where they could not be touched by anyone. After several years, the tree bore its first crop—one apple. This apple, when ripe, was picked by Dr. McLoughlin, who carefully cut it into seventeen slices, one for each person seated at the table. Next year the tree bore twenty apples, and has been bearing fruit ever since.

Soil Analyses Give Clue to Fertilizer Needs

SOIL analysis is a means of measuring or determining the amounts of plant food in the soil. Chemical analysis in itself does not furnish the evidence for the exact classification of soils as to productiveness. Soil analysis, however, has a practical usefulness in indicating marked characteristics and deficiencies, where such exist, and in suggesting appropriate fertilizers and rational methods of soil management. Facts of that kind have a greater significance in the case of virgin areas than when obtained from cultivated, manured and cropped soil. Predictions from analyses as to productiveness cannot be of a positive nature; they can be suggestive and tentative only because the food content, though fundamental and all-important, is only one of a large number of ever-changing factors influencing and controlling growth. Although rigid "standards of fertility" cannot be established, nevertheless the large number of analyses of Canadian soils made in the laboratories of the Dominion Department of Agriculture throughout many years permit of definite statements being made in respect to the significance to be attached to the essential plant food percentages.

Save Leaves to Provide Humus for the Garden

ONE of the principal defects in most gardens is the lack of humus or vegetable matter. Many persons with small places burn up the leaves, and thus destroy a large amount of excellent fertilizing matter that is badly needed in the garden. Every gardener should save all the leaves possible and compost them with soil or other matter to avoid their blowing away.

A little care in this respect will often save many dollars and render the soil much more productive, to say nothing of the neater appearance of the grounds. Very often the landowner has a low spot or hollow, where the leaves can be composted, but if not, it is usually an easy matter to dig out a hole that will take them, and by having a layer of soil and a layer of leaves, they will not only avoid the loss of much valuable fertilizer, but it often can be done with very little work or outlay. This leads to an annual supply of humus or compost top soil for use in building up flower beds.

Fish Meal Valuable for Rapid Livestock Gains

IN the field of livestock feeding, fish meal has proven a rich source of nutrients. It is fed particularly for its protein and mineral content, and the percentage of these ingredients determines its value. There are three factors which have retarded the more widespread use of fish meal, says The Fish Meal and Oils Bulletin, just issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. First, there is its rather high price in comparison with the price of other feeds; second, the lack of definite information regarding its use; and third, a variability in the product.

The feeding of fish meal has been confined largely to swine, but it has also been used successfully for dairy cattle, and in a limited way for other livestock. Growing market animals and milking cows seem best adapted to utilize efficiently fish meal and other high protein feeds combined with carbonaceous grains. Fish meal is relatively more valuable for rapid gains and high production than for maintenance. However, fish meal may be included to advantage in the maintenance ration of breeding animals, but the percentage used should be lower than that normally included in the growing ration.

Production of Grapes Is Growing in Canada

THE grape is one of the oldest fruits known to man, and it is one of the most healthful, wholesome and nutritious.

Records show that the grape was cultivated by the ancients over 5,000 years ago, and so important was it in national health and national economy that its introduction was ascribed to a god. With the Romans this god was Bacchus, with the Greeks, Dionysus; with the Egyptians it was Osiris, while the Hebrews ascribed its introduction to Noah.

When the Norsemen first visited the North American Continent over 1,000 years ago, they found the grape growing wild in "Vineland," as they named what we know as New England, while in more recent times a wide variety of species have been introduced from Europe.

Grape production in Canada is rapidly growing in importance, both in Ontario and British Columbia. The varieties produced include the blues, ambers and whites.

"I wonder why it is that fat men are always good-natured?"

"Probably because it takes them so long to get mad clear through."

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

Shakespeare's Elfs Face Screen Test at Warner Bros. Studio

By JOHN C. MOFFITT.
(Copyright, 1934, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—This may be the Winter of discontent in Hollywood. Warner Brothers announces it will produce "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The directors will be none other than Max Reinhardt, late of Berlin, the general mighty man of the continental theatre.

Throughout amusement circles there are excursions and alarums as mighty Max prepares to tussle with sweet Will's poesy. The idea of Shakespeare in the talkies is always one to conjure with. At this moment you could take a vote among theatre owners and managers and no more than a highbrow minority would be for Reinhardt's doing a Shakespearian talkie. These men are not boors. They are the men who will pay for all this "art," whether the public does or not. You could ballot them on "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and if, throughout the country, there were twenty affirmative votes, you could consider it a landslide.

MASTER SCENARIST

Shakespeare usually was a master scenarist. His plots, although lifted from other authors, were converted into good audience stuff. They contained such fine movie essentials as sharp character development and swiftly progressing action. In the silent movies, where the play was, of necessity, reduced to its story, Shakespeare could be filmed almost "as is." The "Romeo and Juliet" of Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne lacked oral poesy, but it lost none of the nuances of a rich renaissance love story.

The "Othello" of Emil Jannings and Werner Krauss told a straightforward, understandable story, although the actors (Reinhardt trained) so tended to make Othello an abstraction of nobility and Iago an allegory of malice that the picture lost much of its effectiveness in America. Americans always prefer the specific to the abstract in the theatre.

MOVIE PLOTS

Almost any of the tragedies, reconciling dramas or comedies of Shakespeare have good movie plots. Mr. Reinhardt could stage a mighty "Lear" or convert "Macbeth" or "Richard III" into fascinating horror dramas. In John Barrymore the screen has available an experienced Hamlet, Romeo and Richard. In Brother Lionel it has a Macbeth, both screen wise and steeped in the classic. George Arliss is a Shylock who knows both his role and his screen.

In fact, with the exception of "The Tempest," there is no play of Shakespeare's that presents fewer possibilities for screen success than does "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

There are no reasons on the face of the earth for filming it except that the producers were impressed with its recent success at the Hollywood Bowl, and the personal sentiment with which Herr Reinhardt regards it. Anything the great impresario would choose for his first offering was bound to be a success in a community whose population is one of actors and stage technicians.

ITS FIRST SUCCESS

Herr Reinhardt favors this play above all others because "A Midsummer Night's Dream" achieved his first success in Berlin. There, too, specific conditions favored the production. Reinhardt's choice of a fantasy was in revolt against the depressing and heavy dramas then current upon the Teutonic stage. A man seeking entertainment might prefer fairies to interminable plays in which ignorant peasant girls hanged themselves because of babes out of wedlock. But the same man, particularly if he is an American, will be apt to *scoff at fairies when* he can see Garbo, Harlow, Crawford, Fred Astaire, or Mae West.

Fairies and their preoccupations occupy three-fourths of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In Shakespeare's day fairies and elves were believed in (or at least half believed in). In Germany, the troll and gnome lurk in the backgrounds of the national consciousness, a well loved psychological remnant of the days when the early Teutons dispossessed the forests of prehistoric residents. In America, our forest days are much more recent and the Indians have not yet had time to take on whimsy.

Last year Paramount produced "Alice in Wonderland" (a "classic" much nearer to our times) and took an awful financial licking. It is safe to say the fairies will need all their magic at the box office.

WRITTEN FOR COURT

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," if it is a drama at all, is an outmoded form of drama. It is more a masque than a play. It belongs to a category of archaic pastoral such as Milton's "Comus." Competent antiquarians have guessed it probably was written for some court fete and that (beyond its beauty of verse) its interest to an Elizabethan court audience lay in its topical parallels to current politics and scandal. Such an audience, reading into the bellowings and sighings of Demetrius, sly satires on the current behavior of Essex, Southampton or Leicester would find it exciting scandalmonging.

"Midsummer Night's Dream" contains almost no character development, although plenty of difficult characterization. Herr Reinhardt, in his Hollywood Bowl production, had good sense to have Puck portrayed by a boy, thus robbing the presentation of one of its stock horrors. However, in the intimate medium of the screen, it seems impossible that any man will be able to play Oberon, king of the fairies, without making himself the ten best laughs of the year. If he is masculine, he will be absurdly incongruous. If he is effeminate he will be unpleasant. If a woman plays the part, its masculine point of view will become meaningless. If a boy plays it, its maturity will be lost.

Hazlitt's comment on the absurdity of fairies six feet high reflects an enduring good sense. By trick camera devices the fairies could be made tiny, but in that case, how is Titania's infatuation for Bottom (who needs to be as big and clumsy as he is thick-witted) going to retain its comic possibilities? In order that Bottom may make a fool of himself over a beautiful and delicate creature he must feel her winning could be consumed. There is no way to represent the wooing of a moth by an elephant.

Judgment counsels that the whole subject of fairies had best be left to Walt Disney.

WALLACE STORY BEING SCREENED

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—Paul Robeson is particularly pleased with his part of the native chief, Bosambo, in the Edgar Wallace film, "Sanders of the River," which London Films are making and which is now nearing completion. The part is a strong one, and in this film negroes are portrayed, not as savages with unusual habits, but as human beings, each with his own problems to solve.

In "Sanders of the River," Zoltan Korda, the director, is going to take film audiences behind the scenes of African life. They will not only see the natives' home life, but also their wars, dances, loves and customs.

The native music, which was recorded in Central Africa, illustrates how closely related our present-day dance and song rhythms are to this wild music passed down from generation to generation in Africa. This fact particularly interested Mr. Robeson, who has made a lifelong study of American negro music and finds that African and American negro music has many points of resemblance.

The title-role is taken by Leslie Banks, who will be remembered in Hollywood for his performance in "I Am Suzanne," with Lilian Harvey. Mr. Banks and Nigel Bruce, who has now gone to Hollywood with his family, were close friends of the late Edgar Wallace, and the former played in Wallace's first theatrical venture, "The Ringer." It is now possible that Mr. Banks will play in the Wells film "Whither Mankind?"

Mary Ellis Breaks Shakespeare Record

HOLLYWOOD.—When Mary Ellis starred in "The Taming of the Shrew" for thirty consecutive weeks in London, she broke all records for a continuous starring appearance in Shakespearean drama, according to the new "Who's Who in the Theatre," just out.

The singing actress has just arrived in Hollywood to make her American film debut for Paramount in a story to be announced within a few days.

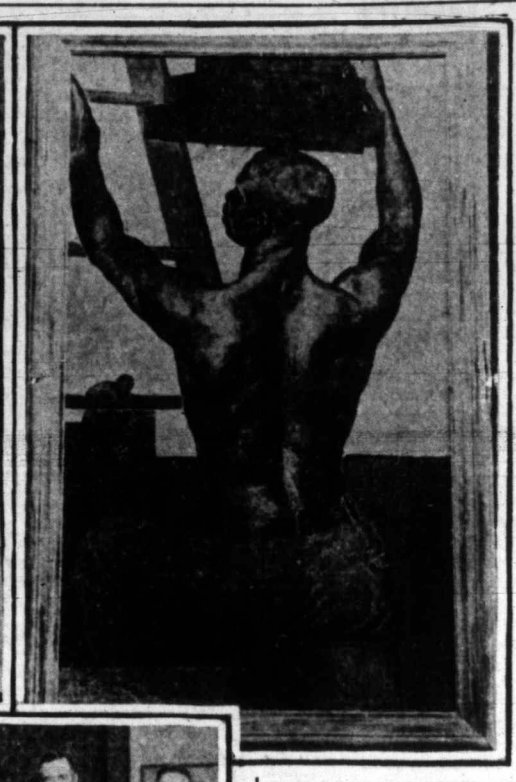
Voltaire Head Given Ottawa Gallery



AT a meeting of the trustees of the National Gallery a number of interesting gifts and bequests of pictures, sculpture and prints were accepted which are regarded as valuable additions. Sculpture is represented by a rare and interesting bronze head of Voltaire, the great French philosopher and dramatist, by the greatest of all French sculptors, Jean Antoine Houdon (1741-1828). It comes to the National Gallery from the estate of the late Dr. Harry Y. Grant, of Niagara Falls, son of the late Sir James and Lady Grant, of Ottawa, in whose collection it had been for some years.

U. S. Paintings Exhibited at Ottawa Gallery







One of the most interesting exhibits shown in recent years at the National Art Gallery in Ottawa is the showing of contemporary paintings by artists of the United States. The exhibit opened last week before a large gathering of notables, some of whom are shown below. They are, left to right, Eric Brown, director of the National Gallery; Hon. W. D. Robbins, American Minister to Canada; H. S. Southam, Chairman National Gallery Board of Trustees; Sir George H. Perley; Hon. H. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works. Two of the paintings are also shown above. Left, "Portrait of My Daughter," by Judson Smith. Right, "The Brick Carrier," by Edmund Archer. Critics declare the exhibit strongly reflects the modern "American scene." It will remain a month in Ottawa, and will then tour to Toronto, Montreal and other Canadian cities and Empire galleries.

Space; Time; World

By CHARLES ESCOURT, Jr.

NEW YORK (NANA). — Illuminated with photographs and diagrams and sly cosmic jests, Sir James Jeans takes us for a zooming, swooping, borrowing, brain-rousing ride "Through Space and Time" (Macmillan). From the core of the earth we travel on outward through layers, surfaces and atmospheres into the black and white enormity of space, where the view of man is clearer, and where the whole slow tragedy of life and its tedious succession, its fumbling lunge onward is like a moonbeam on an inkdrop. There is stuff and enough here to satisfy the greediest. "Through Space and Time," bright, easy, informative, is the world we live in, the worlds that live about us and those curving distant worlds whose bursting heartbeat is a red streak in a spectroscope, as they are known today.

Selected and edited by Harry Hansen, "The O. Henry Prize Stories of 1934" (Doubleday, Doran) present a fair and exciting cross-section of the work being done by the best of the American writers of brief tales, and a fair and exciting cross-section of the country they live in. All but polite society gets its innings here. The locales run clear across the map and manage to capture the heat of vigorous, if frequently squalid passions in the snows of New England, on the plains that roll to the Rockies, and under the magnolia trees of the South.

ECONOMIC BOOKS

With Christmas not more than a cheer away, it is only fair to report books on economics. For a quick story of the green thread which runs through all the history of man since Solon the Greek became a lawgiver, there is "Money: The Human Conflict," by Elgin Groseclose (University of Oklahoma Press). Dr. Groseclose deals in facts, grinds no axes and swerves not from orthodoxy. The seeker after an exposition of a pet theory will find much to agonize him, the seeker after information much to delight him. "Economic History of the People of the United States," by Fred Albert Shannon (Macmillan) is solidly and exactly what its title says. It breaks much new ground in the period since the Civil War and gives valuable perspective on the events of today. "Survey of Contemporary Economics" (Thos. Nelson & Sons) is a compilation of newspaper and magazine articles which give a telling and shrewd picture of the flutterings of business in the last few years. It is edited by Norman S. Buck, of Yale University.

Opera Soprano Gets Paramount Contract

HOLLYWOOD.—Helen Jepson, "young, blonde and beautiful" Metropolitan soprano, has been signed by Paramount studios. The American-born singer will come to Hollywood next April. She is at present on tour with the Metropolitan Opera Quartette. Miss Jepson is a weekly feature of the Paul Whiteman national radio hour. Her first picture is not announced.

Rare Violin Is Sold by Sheriff

EUGENE, Ore. (UP).—An old violin, believed to be a genuine Dalestreri, made in Italy in 1730, was sold at a sheriff's auction sale here to J. F. Reynolds for $270. The violin was seized to satisfy a judgment.

She (tearfully): "Before we were married you promised to try to make yourself worthy of me."

He: "Yes, and as a result I've overdone it and made myself better than you deserve."

WOMAN DRAWS HUGE PICTURE

East End Academy in Whitechapel Receives Remarkable Works of Art

LONDON.—A drawing thirty-four feet long has been sent in to the East End Academy (the working man's own art show in the Whitechapel Art Gallery) and dominates an entire wall of the exhibition.

It was executed in colored inks by a middle-aged widow living at Upton Park, E., and is so problematical a problem picture that it does not even have a name.

STRANGE DESIGNS

Strange designs and dreamlike faces crowd upon each other for every inch of the thirty-four-foot "canvas"—which is an enormous length of calico.

The artist saw it as a whole for the first time when it was hung on the gallery wall.

Her own home is too small for the unraveling of such a gigantic work.

Mrs. Madge Gill, the widow, invented this strange method of making pictures herself, and has had one of her giant canvases hung in each of the two previous East End Academies.

She refused to consider selling these works, although she received an offer of £100.

This year she says that if a customer wants to buy her huge unnamed picture she will only sell it on condition that the money is given to the gallery.

The academy, which lasts a month, has a daily attendance equal to that of the Tate Gallery.

It is in its third year, and has some interesting work by men and women, who, except in their leisure hours, have little enough to do with canvas and paint.

WASHING INSPIRATION

A ship's carpenter has taken his inspiration from his wife's washing day and painted a steamy picture;

A Whitechapel warehouseman has done a drawing of the Regent Canal in strong pen and ink and a pale etching of the Thames;

A stoker has contributed an elegant little "still life";

An unemployed laborer has worked a large landscape entirely in tiny beads.

There are nearly 500 pictures in the academy, and of these barely a dozen are painted by professional artists.

"Yes," said the hotel porter, "I carried a guest's bag up three flights of stairs, and at the top he slipped something into my hand and said: 'That's for a cup of tea'."

"And what was it? A shilling?" inquired his friend.

"No," replied the hall porter, dolefully, "a lump of sugar."

Canadian Is Newest Star



Another actress from Canada and England has risen to stardom. Above is pictured Nora Pilbeam, 14-year-old actress, who was born in Nova Scotia and named after the land of her birth. She is starring in major productions in both England and the United States and is under contract with Gaumont British.

To See Romeo Juliet

By BOB McSTAY

Canadian theatregoers are to see next month, prior to its opening in New York, the Katharine Cornell presentation of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," according to a communication just received. Unusual interest attaches to the number of English stage and screen players who are in the company. Basil Rathbone will play Romeo and Brian Aherne will do Mercutio.

With Miss Cornell believing that the role of the nurse should hold greater prominence, Edith Evans has just arrived from England to play this role, the distinguished English actress having completed a fourteen-months' run in the provinces in "The Late Christopher Bean." Miss Evans is the third noted English actress to play the role in the last fifty years. Mrs. Stirling, the famous Juliet of the fifties, was the nurse to Ellen Terry when the latter, with Sir Henry Irving, presented "Romeo and Juliet" in London in the eighties, and Miss Terry acted the nurse to Doris Keane's Juliet in London back in 1919. Canadian theatregoers will also be interested in knowing that Charles Waldron, who played the tyrannical father in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," will take the role of Friar Laurence in Miss Cornell's presentation.

ART WORKS LEAP $50 TO $50,000

LIVERPOOL, England (CP).—J. C. Cross, a former Lord Mayor of Liverpool, an art dealer, bought two pictures in Wales for $50 and a few weeks later sold them for nearly $50,000.

The pictures are "Haymakers" and "Reapers," painted on large oak panels by George Stubbs, the Liverpool artist, and were exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1786. They were bought at a village sale at Carrog, near Llangollen, coming from a residence of two maiden ladies. Experts have described the pictures as the two greatest works painted by Stubbs. A few years ago a smaller panel was sold for $17,500.

Stubbs is described as a great animal painter and an authority on anatomy. He was president of the Society of Artists in 1773 and was elected a full Academician in 1781. His reputation has gone up in the last twenty years. One of his pictures was bought by auction for $105 in 1910.

Government Film Has Big Audience

Actually, the film producer whose picture has, in recent weeks, played to the largest total audience in Canada, is the Dominion of Canada. The Department of Finance sponsored a special sound film explaining the $250,000,000 refunding loan, and as a result of its theme, this official dramatization of financial principles was, in film circles, termed "Canada's multi-million-dollar film." Reports are just in on its results. Made in Canada, the picture ran in as many as 200 Canadian theatres simultaneously. It was being shown at the same moment in every province of the Dominion. The entire motion picture industry co-operated in carrying the Government's message to movie-goers, and the industry's estimate of the gross audience which viewed the story on the country's screens is 1,500,000 persons in three weeks.

Dressler Biography; Brain Guy Is Sordid; Lectures on Erasmus

BY MARION I. ANGUS

"My Own Story" (Little, Brown), by Marie Dressler, told to Mildred Harrington.

The bitter story of an ugly duckling's struggle to achieve fame, and the success and failure that attended her efforts is told in this story of the late Marie Dressler. The story, while on the sentimental order, proved unusually interesting to this reviewer, as a week previous she had been talking to a man, who was a personal and intimate friend of the famous star, and who was one of the hundred people asked to attend her funeral services. This man, who has known celebrities from all corners of the earth, spoke sincerely and eulogistically of Marie Dressler's many splendid qualities which endeared her to everyone, and of the many unobstrusive kindnesses she bestowed upon unfortunates, both of the film colony and other walks of life. In addition, as this review is being written in the heart of Los Angeles, it seemed an especially appropriate book to commence this week's column.

The late Marie Dressler, as most people know, was Canadian by birth, and from babyhood displayed a natural aptitude for acting. She was clumsy and homely, but she was clever enough to utilize these misfortunes so that they reacted advantageously. Her courage, determination and good nature proved her strongest allies, and she became a musical comedy queen and the intimate of such famous theatrical folk as Webber and Field, Anna Held, Lilian Russell, etc.

Then her star fell and for nine years Marie languished in obscurity. Everyone said she was through, yet even greater success awaited her, for with the advent of the talkies she climbed to greater heights and was eventually given the academy award for her superb artistry. Her first success was "Anna Christie," with Garbo and Bery, and from then on she went steadily upward.

The book contains interesting and unmalicious gossip of everyone of note in the film world, and should prove good reading to her numerous admirers.

"Brain Guy" (Alfred Knopf), by Benjamin Appel.

The foreword says this book will not appear in a cheap edition until the Spring of 1936, and then only if the sale of the first editions warrant it. Let us hope it will not. The book is brutal and crude without even the saving grace of good writing to excuse it. Both language and thought are coarse, and the subject matter, while very timely, receives enough publicity through the news of the day without books being written about it.

The story deals with the evolution of a gangster leader. Bill Trent, in the misleading foreword called "an educated man," is one of the millions who crave easy dough. He had been a rent collector for an agency and had managed to make a sizeable amount each month through graft and "shakedowns." At the beginning of the story he is the eyewitness to a murder and loses his job soon after. At first, he wants to keep on the straight path (such as he know it), but, as time goes on, he sees the impossibility of getting another job with the realestate people, so he goes to Paddy, who runs the "joint" where Bill had seen a man murdered, and asks him for a job.

Once in the underworld, Bill proves a natural aptitude for directing criminal activities and he mounts upon a dubious ladder of success. He plans robberies, which his minions execute; he recruits a clever gang and has the love of a low woman lavished upon him. His attitude towards life is tinged by the attitude of his associates. He goes deeper and deeper into the violent spectacular life of gangsters, his sole redeeming feature being his love for his brother Joe and his attitude of pity towards Madge.

Undoubtedly the atmosphere and psychology of this book are authentic, but why bother with sordid things? Enough of them come into one's daily life without reading of them in fiction.

"Erasmus: Lectures and Wayfaring Sketches" (Oxford Press), by P. S. Allen.

Continuing the interesting work of editing the "Letters of Erasmus," the late P. S. Allen was the author of an additional volume on the first great humanist, Erasmus. This delightful book contains lectures and papers as well as a scholarly criticism of the erudition and literary ability of Erasmus. An especially interesting chapter deals with "Erasmian Wayfarings" and another one tells of his relationship with the printers of his period.

To this day Erasmus, through the brilliancy of his intellectual attainments, his tolerance and able championship of the humanities, continues to influence the minds of men. The author attributes this power to his faculty of grasping "important truths" and in presenting them "with cogency in spontaneous, irresistible eloquence." In addition, Erasmus possessed a sense of humor and a delicacy of speaking that illumined the frankest situations.

In these hectic days, the sane philosophy of the great scholar will be welcomed by all those who are trying to preserve a happy medium. The late P. S. Allen's interpretation should be greatly appreciated by all those who already know and worship the writings of Erasmus, as well as by those who are seeking some solution for the chaos of present-day conditions.

Canadian Tenor May Head Metropolitan



EDWARD JOHNSON

THE difficult task of directing the Metropolitan Opera Co., of New York, may fall to Edward Johnson, Canadian operatic tenor according to reports. Of the job, Leonard Liebling says in The New York American: "The head of the Metropolitan must be a prodigy of specialized knowledge, taste, experience, diplomacy and executive ability. It is a herculean job. The choice of Edward Johnson would be an excellent one."

WILL ESTABLISH STAGE-FILM LINK

LONDON (NANA). — Alexander Korda, of London Films, has started a new company, L. F. Play Productions, to present plays in London and the provinces. His present venture is a play about an 18th century woman pirate, Mary Read, written by James Bridie, the Glasgow doctor who wrote "The Sleeping Clergyman." Flora Robson and Robert Donat have the principal parts, and the play is lavishly produced by Tyrone Guthrie at His Majesty's Theatre.

"Our aim is," said Mr. Korda, "to establish a definite connection between the theatre and the films, both as regards actors and playwrights. It seems to be an obvious development which should have happened when the talkies were first introduced. The stage is the proper training ground for the screen. In future we shall rely less on great Hollywood names, but shall endeavor to build up a troupe of young actors and actresses and also encourage youthful playwrights to write for us. We plan to use the same actors for the theatre and the films, and we intend to make Mary Read into a film after the London run."

Race War; Imitations; Collegians

NEW YORK (NANA).—France, which gave us "The Million," now offers an English version of "The Battle," a story of war between men and between man and woman in the Far East. Photographed, directed, acted and written superbly. . . . "Imitation of Life," from the Fanny Hurst story, has Claudette Colbert and Warren William, holding hands under a steady drip of tears. . . . "College Rhythm" is a swift hop-skip-and-jump from merriment to melancholy and back again. It introduces Joe Penner, and you will greet him like an old friend. . . . "Gentlemen Are Born" ruminates over the harships of college graduates the first year after. Jean Muir and Ann Dvorak are nice to look at, and there is always Fanchot Tone to make you save it for a rainy evening.

Lancer Film Wins Location Honors

HOLLYWOOD.—Utilizing six locations, covering half of the world, Paramount's "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," with Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Richard Cromwell, Sir Guy Standing and Kathleen Burke, wins Hollywood's record for the most generous use of location sites.

A six month's expedition to Khyber Pass, India, was the fartherest distant. Then followed trips to Mt. Whitney, Lone Pine, Maribu Mountains, Chatsworth and Sherwood. A total of more than 3,000 men have been employed during these location trips.

A woman inquired of a negro porter the time of the train to Chicage. She then went to a white man and asked him.

The porter went to the white man afterward and said with a smile, "Perhaps she will believe it, now she has it in black and white."

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Three New Marvels Of Science Foreseen By "Wizard" Marconi

"Missing Link" in Television Being Hunted by Experimenters All Over World—Related Marvels Expected to Be Realized Soon

LONDON (BUP).—Marconi is preparing to startle the world again. In an interview, he foreshadowed three "marvels" that will provide mankind in the near future with unprecedented facilities. They are:

1. "Contempopary" screen news reels, which will enable you to sit in comfort in your local theatre and see important events as they are actually happening thousands of miles away.

2. The transmission of X-ray photographs from one side of the world to the other, bringing to the bedside of every hospital invalid the best medical experts of every country.

3. Practical television communication across the Atlantic between private citizens in Britain and America, in which the callers will be able to see as well as to speak to each other.

NO LONGER A DREAM

"It is to television that we must look for all these things," said Marconi. "Television is no longer a dream. It is here now, and its vast possibilities are waiting to be utilized.

"I know that the question the man in the street is asking today is when will he be able to have a television of his own to 'see' as well as 'hear.' It is not an easy question to answer. Cost, of course, is a big obstacle, but apart from that there is a stumbling block that is holding us up for the moment.

"What is wanted is the discovery of something fundamental, something new. Who will discover it no one can tell now, but all over the world experimenters are fighting to find the 'missing link' in television."

Radio Waves May Be Used to Take Place of Surgery

LONDON (BUP).—St. Bartholomew's, "mother" of English hospitals, is experimenting with ultra-short radio waves. It is claimed that in certain kinds of disorder this treatment will supersede surgery. Satisfactory tests have been carried out. The discovery is considered by experts to be as important as that of X-rays.

MAY WIN BIG PRIZE IN TIME

Earl Willingdon Disparages Color Line—States India Needs Public Schools

SIMLA (CP).—Earl Willingdon, Viceroy of India and former Governor-General of Canada, in distributing honors at the Bishop Cotton School, added in humorous vein a word of encouragement to students who did not receive prizes.

There was no occasion for the disappointed boys to despair, he assured them. One of them might become Viceroy of India some day. He referred to the fact that in his own school days he seldom got prizes.

Notwithstanding this, Lord Willingdom said, he had enjoyed the privilege of doing considerable work in the cause of education in the British Empire. Never was it more important for the country as a whole to train up her own citizens to realize their great responsibility.

"I want you always to remember that it is not the color of man that makes a man, but it is the character inside the man that counts," the Viceroy advised. "During my long public life I can count many friends, tried and trusted friends, who are neither of my race nor of my color."

His Excellency emphasized the necessity for a public school system in India. He said there was no occasion in the life of India when discipline, character and sense of responsibility was more wanted.

RESCUED SISTER GETS BOY'S 'V.C.'

ORPINGTON, England (CP).—Leonard Holyoak, fifteen, was decorated with the Boys' Brigade "V.C." by the chairman of the local council, who said the boy's name would be recorded on the roll of all brave men in the country.

Leonard ran to his eight-year-old sister, Gracie, who lay unconscious and badly burned beside a Southern Railway electric rail and dragged her to safety just before an express train thundered by. The girl had ventured across the lines to retrieve a ball lost while playing with other children.

At the time of the presentation of the "V.C." to Leonard, Gracie was still in hospital suffering from the effects of the burns.

WINTER DRIEST FOR FORTY YEARS

CAPETOWN (BUP).—The driest Winter for forty years has been experienced in the Cape Peninsula. During the three Winter months of this year, a total of 5.81 inches of rain was recorded.

What is most alarming is the steady drop in the rainfall returns. Up to 1917 Winter recordings of twelve inches were the rule. The highest rainfall recorded was in 1925, when the "deluge" brought a total of 32.04 inches in the three months. But since then—between 1926 and 1934—the rainfall records have been low. The year 1933 was the highest with 10.12 inches and 1934 the lowest.

NO EVIDENCE IN COURT OF HELL

Melbourne Judge Dislikes Putting Fear and Distress in Child's Mind

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (B.U.P.).—A Melbourne judge has aroused considerable comment here, by telling a boy witness in a court case that "there is no hell."

Explaining his action, Judge Foster said: "It is the duty of judges before whom little children are tendered as witnesses, to understand whether they understand the nature of the oath before it is administered to them. In some cases they are taught what reply to make to the questions asked, and it is not uncommon to get the reply that this little boy made to me—that if he told a lie he would go to hell.

INCALCULABLE SUFFERING

I do not know whether the boy really believed what he said about going to hell or not. He probably did; most of them do. It is my experience that such a belief frequently causes the most harassing fear and distress in the childish mind, and it is because of this mental suffering the measure of which is incalculable, that I regard the teaching of hell as a punishment as disastrous, and said so.

"The existence or otherwise of such a place seems to me to be a question of fact which must be proved like any other question. Well, is there any evidence? I know of none proving such a place to exist, and, as a judge is not expected to believe without evidence, I stated that conclusion."

NECK BROKEN FOR SIXTEEN YEARS

LONDON (BUP).—Blown up on an ammunition dump in France sixteen years ago, T. P. Pinegar, a brewer, of Dunmow, Essex, has just been told that he is suffering from a broken neck.

After being blown up, Pinegar, then a gunner in the Royal Garrison Artillery, was in a hospital for three months with leg wounds. He made a good recovery, so much so that in 1922 his disability pension was stopped. Two years ago he started to have pains in the arm and shoulder and was given electrical and other forms of treatment for rheumatism, but the treatment did him no good.

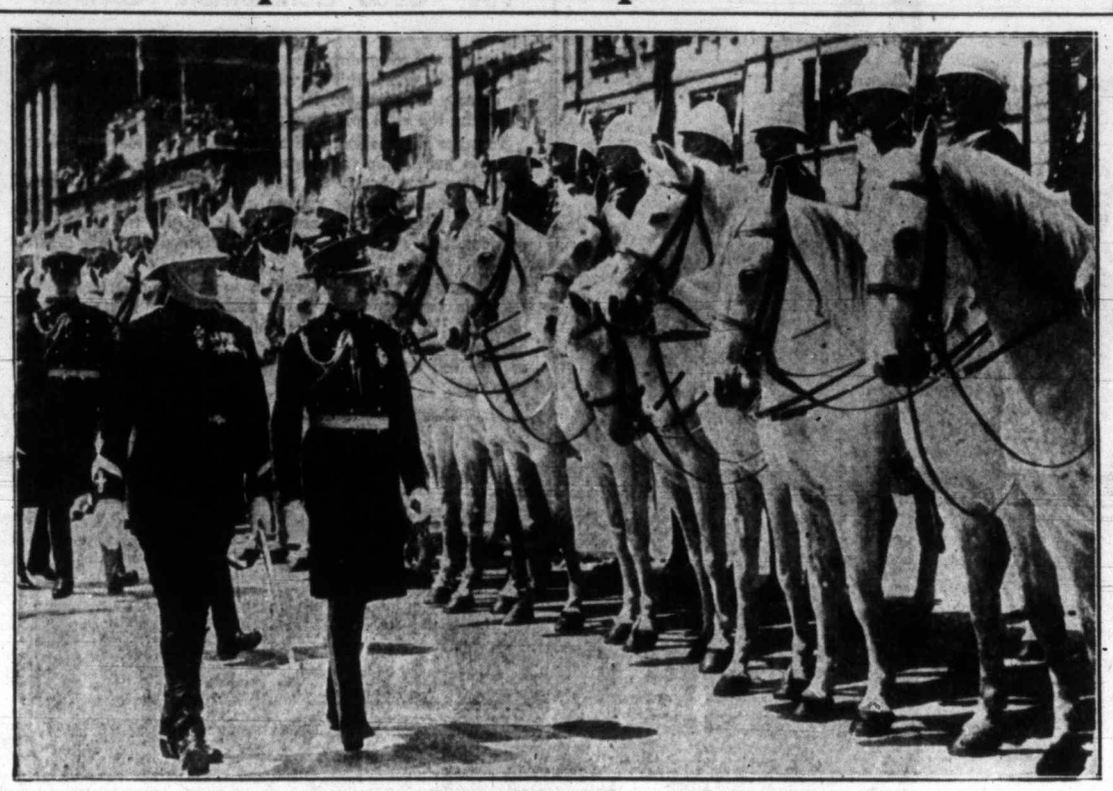
A few days ago he visited a hospital for an X-ray examination. It was only then that the fracture was revealed.

Retired Dean Spends Leisure in Garden



DEAN Inge, in his retirement, takes an interest in his garden at Bightwell, near Wallingford, England. He is shown above, superintending work in his garden.

Makes Inspection of Unique Guard of Honor



H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester Is Shown Inspecting the Guard of Mounted Police and Their Famous White Horses, on His Arrival at Adelaide Railway Station During His Tour of Australia.

THRIFT GIVES HUGE TOTALS

Deposits in British Savings Bank Now Higher Than Ever Before

The present total deposit in the British Postoffice Savings Bank amount to £349,000,000—the highest they have ever been. Before the end of the year it is expected that the figure will exceed £350,000,000.

This is one of the number of striking facts concerning the thrift of modern England just revealed by Postoffice Bank officials.

Since January 1 this year the aggregate deposits have increased by £22,500,000. This compares with an increase of £21,000,000 in the whole twelve months of last year, and a £16,000,000 increase in 1932.

The total deposited in the ten months of this year had been £85,000,000, which is an increase of 10 per cent on last year's amount.

The number of individual depositors has increased by 1,500,000, an increase of 14 per cent on last year, and now total 9,500,000.

LONDON WATER EQUALLY GOOD

Cures Rheumatism Just as Well as That of Famous Spas

LONDON (BUP).—London water has now been proved to be as efficacious in the treatment of rheumatism as the waters of Aix-les-Bains, Carlsbad, Vichy, or any other Continental or British spa.

The discovery was made by a group of doctors working for three years on 270,000 patients at the British Red Cross Clinic for Rheumatism at Regent's Park.

"It is not the chemical properties of water that count in the alleviation of rheumatism," declares one of the doctors, "but the manner in which the water is applied to the sufferer's form of rheumatism. For instance, why Aix water suited some rheumatics better than Vichy water was because the method used at Aix suited them better than the Vichy method.

RESULTS IDENTICAL

"But we have used Vichy water in the Aix method—a single jet directed forcefully on to the pain centre—and Baden-Baden and London water in that method, and the results in all cases were identical. "Some patients respond better to the Vichy treatment, in which they lie face downwards in a trough with a body-length shower playing gently over their back, but here again any water used—the Tyne or the Mersey—proves to be the same.

"It is now quite clear that any rheumatic persons can be successfully treated with local water in their own town."

One Million a Day For a Whole Month Pours Into Industry

Unused Capital Prevented From Going Into Foreign Countries Being Used to Increase Work and Employment Within British Empire

LONDON (BUP).—More money has poured into the development an dextension of British industrial concerns by "the City" in October than in any single month since October, 1930. Statistics compiled by the Midland Bank and issued by The Board of Trade Journal show that new capital issues in October totalled £23,446,000. In effect, this means that industry secured £1,000,000 on every Stock Exchange working day. In September capital issues totalled only £6,700,000.

Millions of pounds have been on deposit waiting to be invested. For years there has been a treasury ban on new capital issues, designed to prevent British capital from being invested in foreign countries. Now these unused millions are coming to the aid of British industry. This means new or bigger factories and mills, and in turn more employment.

FOR TEN MONTHS

In the first ten months of this year £124,000,000 of new capital has been provided. This is almost as great a total as for any complete year since 1930.

Practically the whole of the amount subscribed in October was for industry within the British Empire.

Nearly half of the new capital will be devoted to the development of new industries in outer London, and to extensions of existing concerns in the Midlands.

Last year, when 11,384 new companies were registered, was a record year. Already there is evidence that a fresh record will be established this year. The final figures will show an increase of 1,000 new companies on any previous year.

GIVE MEDAL TO PLUCKY NATIVE

Attacked Elephant With Spear, Saving Life of Game Scout

LONDON, (CP).—Gallantry, which might have cost him his life, resulted in an award to Edward Omara, native of Uganda, of the medal of the civil division of the Order of the British Empire. Notice of the award is published in The London Gazette.

A game scout, anxious to punish a herd of marauding elephants had wounded two bulls when one charged him and pinned him to the ground. Omara pulled out the scout's rifle from between the elephant's legs, but was unable to reload it.

Then Omara attacked the elephant with his spear, drove it off and killed it. After that Omara carried the wounded scout a three-hours' journey to Adilang, but the latter died.

CRAWLER TANK IS LATEST ARM

Tiny Motor Propels Armored Box for Use of Individual Soldier

LONDON (B.U.P.).—An armoured box, propelled by a tiny motor, which will enable infantry to advance in face of machine-guns, has been invented here.

The "armoured crawler" will hold a light machine-gunner lying flat, and will carry him much faster than in the normal advance where he had to run or walk forward upright. It is only about seven feet long, less than a yard wide, and stands only knee-high. It is propelled by a motor of about four horsepower.

While traveling along the road the occupant sits comfortably in his "perambulator," but on reaching the battlefield changes to a prone position with his light machine-gun pointing ahead.

The machine has been initially designed for a single man, but, according to reports, a slightly wider but no higher type to carry two men is under construction.

POLICE NET OVER WORLD

Scotland Yard Unremitting in Effort to Solve Trunk Mystery

LONDON, (B.U.P.).—Every morning a man sits at his desk in Scotland Yard, opens his correspondence, and goes through reports from subordinates — and from police forces in all parts of the world—in the hope of finding the key to the solution of one of the greatest unsolved crime mysteries of all time.

He is Chief Inspector Donaldson, who has spent more than four months investigating the Brighton trunk murder, and has Lord Trenchard's authority to devote a whole year, if necessary, to the case.

A preliminary report of the police inquiries into Brighton Trunk Case No. 1 — almost as long as a full-length novel—has been submitted to the Home Office by the chief inspector. If the report could be published it would be a "best seller."

Scientists of almost every kind have been consulted. Geologists, botanists, and acknowledged experts in many other sciences have made innumerable tests and experiments to assist the detectives at different stages of the investigation.

Some hundreds of men have been "investigated" by Scotland Yard. A hundred-and-one inquiries are still going on. Chief Inspector Donaldson and his assistants at Scotland Yard have given up their leave and are sacrificing their leisure until the trunk crime investigation is over. They have not given up hope of success.

No other police force in the world can be as thorough, as painstaking and as remorseless in the pursuit of the criminal, by indirect methods, as Scotland Yard. That is the one reason why many people here think the trunk murderer may even yet be caught.

Youth (to fair companion)—Have you ever tried listening to a play with your eyes shut?

Voice (from row behind)—Have you tried listening to one with your mouth shut?

Jobs Wait While Unemployed Are Still in Millions

Bradshaw Nearing Its Hundredth Anniversary—Reading Some Original Letters—Fees Paid Counsel and Judges Not in Proportion—Colorful Ceremony in House of Lords

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Day after day for a number of years past we have read the unemployed figures. Day after day for the past year we have seen a steady reduction in the number of unemployed. Nevertheless the figure sticks obstinately round about the two-million mark. In face of that fact it seems odd that employers in London, and southern England generally, cannot find enough juvenile labor, even though in 1934 more young people than ever have been leaving school to enter the labor market.

About July there was a period when there were more than 1,000 jobs waiting, but the labor exchanges could not meet the demand. Take Central London for instance. In that area there is always a great demand for girl clerks. Yet, at the end of September of this year, there were on the books of the local exchanges 400 vacancies, which had to remain unfilled for the time being. In many trades, youths are wanted, but cannot be found.

Not very long ago in the very office in which this is written, a lad of fifteen was wanted as a messenger. Yet for some days an exchange in the very heart of London could neither supply a boy from its own list nor "borrow" one from another exchange.

Yet the unfortunate two million remain unemployed.

THE RAILWAY BIBLE

In this country, when we want a railway time-table, we ask either for an "A.B.C." or for a "Bradshaw."

The A.B.C. is an alphabetically-arranged list of railway stations throughout the country, with the mere times of arrival and departure or trains from and to London. For more detailed information as to intermediate times, or for cross-country journeys from anywhere to anywhere we consult Bradshaw. Necessarily this is a more complicated affair, and, to the uninitiated, is a maddening maze of figures concerning trains which apparently start, but do not arrive anywhere, or arrive, but do not start.

The first Bradshaw was published in October, 1839, and it has appeared every month from that day to this. But in that all but a century of time Bradshaw has been earth-bound. Only in 1934 has it soared into the skies. We have an air edition this month for the first time. The new production gives detailed time tables of hundreds of thousands of miles of British, Continental, and long distance services to South Africa, India and the Middle East. If you want to fly to Java, or to Capetown or to Chile then for 25 cents, Air Bradshaw will tell you how to go, how long it will take, and —in twenty-nine different currencies—what it will cost you.

In December, the eastern limit will be Brisbane and next year there may be trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific routes too.

INTERESTING RECORDS

The words "the Records Office" would not conjure up in the minds of most people any visions of the romance of history. Rather there might appear to the mind's eye prosaic rows of files and card index cabinets.

Yet the museum of the Records Office must contain more history to the square inch than any other spot in London.

The other day, under the expert guidance of Dr. Biggar, keeper of the Canadian archives there, I spent a couple of hours delving into the past. While London children roamed the streets dressed as "guys," and noisily celebrated the discovery of the Gunpowder Plot of November 5, 1605, I was reading an original holograph letter by Guido Fauz—"Guy Fawkes"—before the plot, and another, signed in a tragically feeble hand, by the unlucky conspirator after he had been put to the torture of the rack.

There, too, one read the words of Queen Elizabeth, of Sir Francis Drake, of Raleigh and many others as they wrote them. I skipped a century or two and read the log of H.M.S. Victory, written up while Nelson lay a-dying at Trafalgar. Then I went back to the days of William the Conqueror, and in the Domesday Book itself there was found and read to me by an expert the entry, written nearly 900 years ago, of the very fields of the remote Devonshire village where I was born. The remarkable thing about these ancient documents is the permanence of the ink—as black as the day they were written.

COUNSEL OR JUDGE?

People have been commenting, this week, on the enormous fees to a certain counsel, learned in the law, in a case before the courts. The fee in question was $100,500, with a "refresher" of $2,625 a day.

No doubt much of the comment is based on envy, and some on ignorance, but the figure is certainly imposing.

It is fees such as this which draw attention to the growing difficulty of securing—as we must—the very best men at the bar for the judicial bench.

Counsel in the very front rank and in the zenith of their powers, earning anything from $50,000 to $150,000 a year cannot be expected to accept a judgeship in present conditions. Basically, the salary of a puisne judge of the High Court is $25,000. With the "cut" and income tax deducted it works out nowadays at little more than $15,000. It would be a public menace to have first-rate counsel appearing before second-rate judges. Nevertheless, that will be the result if we do not pay our judges more—far more—than we do today.

When judicial salaries were fixed about a century ago they were as a matter of policy fixed at a relatively high level, and the value of money then was something like three times that of the present time. Even were the original sum restored it would be too small.

A COLORFUL CEREMONY

There was a very colorful ceremony in the House of Lords the other day, when Prince George—now Duke of Kent—took his seat as a peer of the realm.

The Lord Chancellor, robed in black and gold, was on the Woolsack, the glittering mace beside him. Into the House there came the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, the Lord Great Chamberlain, the Garter King-of-Arms, the Duke of York, the Duke of Kent, and the Prince of Wales. All except Black Rod were a blaze of color. The Royal Dukes wore their scarlet robes with the four broad bands of ermine denoting their rank. The Lord Great Chamberlain had his wand. The Garter King-of-Arms wore his tabard, gorgeously emblazoned front and back with the Royal Arms. The Clerk of the House read the Letters Patent, the Duke of Kent took the oath of fealty to the King. Then he "took his seat," rose again, gave the traditional three bows of the ancient ritual and he and all that brilliant company went out—into the twentieth century.

Holds Trophy of Good Oarsmanship



After Defeating Seven Competing Crews, the Alpha Women's Rowing Club Is Shown Above With Their Little Mascot and the Borne Cup Which They Won at Barnes, England.

PORTRAYS MYSTIC IN BEAVERBROOK

Fleet Street Publisher Compared by Author With Northcliffe Among Press Dictators

LONDON (CP).—Lord Beaverbrook's personality is painted by Russell Stannard, formerly news editor of The Sunday Express, in his book published here, "With the Dictators of Fleet Street."

Mr. Stannard describes Lord Beaverbrook as "a lonely, wistful and rather fragile figure, surrounded by secretaries and flunkeys, directing one of the most powerful press groups in the world, and conducting almost single-handed from the platform and through his papers a political campaign which the great Conservative Party, after much embarrassment, had decided to adopt. Physically he was trivial in comparison with Northcliffe."

"This frail figure, trembling with a sort of evangelistic fervor, held spellbound on different occasions audiences of sophisticated Londoners and of sceptical farmers in my native Norfolk," the former editor says. "There is undoubtedly something of the practical mystic in him. It seemed evident to me that there was more spirituality in this man than there was in Northcliffe or in the other dictators of Fleet Street."

One Leg of This Sheep Cannot Be Ever Made Into Mutton

LIVERPOOL (BUP).—A sheep which had roamed the highlands of Scotland for eighteen months was found on arrival at a market here to have a wooden leg. A. Crook, of the Liverpool Abattoir, said it was the most astonishing example of animal surgery he had seen.

"About four inches of the hind leg were missing, and a wooden stump, probably cut from the handle of a shepherd's crook, had been fitted into place and secured with a beautifully made leather gaiter and laces," he said.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Useful Crafts Taught

The art of weaving and spinning is a fascinating one as well as useful, and it is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that a group from the Victoria Women's Institute meets on Tuesday to receive instruction in basket weaving under the direction of Mrs. G Sexton, who is a competent instructor in most handicrafts having taken a full course in England several years ago.

There are some seventeen women in this class, and from the work undertaken one can hardly believe that the first product can be turned out so professionally.

FINISHED ARTICLES

Tall flower baskets, handbags, flower pot stands, trays and holders are among the many articles being made by the women who attend the Tuesday classes held in the Institute rooms, 635 Fort Street, with Mrs. Gus Brown in charge. These classes are open to women other than members of the Institute and for those interested, either in viewing the work or wishing to learn basket weaving, information will be willingly given by Mrs. Brown by telephoning her at E 3793.

Mahogany three-ply wood forms the base of the basket weaving and the actual weaving is done with cane, which can be bought in Victoria. When the weaving is completed the product can be stained or painted to harmonize with the color scheme of one's home. Seagrass, which is woven into chairs and tables, will be the next step in the basket weaving class and will attract a lot of attention as it is a step towards advancement in weaving.

MANY CLASSES.

There are many other classes in handicrafts and it is the aim of Mrs. Sexton to commence a class in leather work in the new year if a sufficient number of persons are interested. Spinning and knitting is taught by Mrs. E. F. Arnold, who is always willing to take new students. It is announced by the Institute that persons interested in sewing or other useful arts will be assisted if they attend the Tuesday classes.

So popular have the Institute handicraft classes become that more accommodation is needed and it has been arranged for an additional room for the special use for those attending the classes, thus making it more convenient.

Heroine Of Sea Honored

CALGARY (CP). — Mrs. Curry MacDougall, heroine of a dramatic sea incident thirty-nine years ago when she threw herself between her wounded husband and the knives of his mutinous crew, has been made a life member of the Maritime Provinces Association here.

Youngest daughter of Isaac Douglass, of Maitland, N.S., young Margaret married John Curry MacDougall in 1890 and sailed with him four years later aboard the 1,400-ton barque Launberga on a voyage to the Philippine Islands.

Together they faced mutiny when the captain's crew rebelled at being refused permission to go ashore at Iloilo. Crazed with rum, smuggled on board, the men attacked the first mate. MacDougall arrived in time to see his first officer struck down.

FOLLOWED HUSBAND

Rushing to his cabin for his revolver, the captain informed his wife of the attack. She locked her four-year-old son in a cabin, picked up a carving knife, and, with her baby daughter on her arm, followed her husband.

On deck, the fighting was furious. Again and again Mrs. MacDougall saw her husband stabbed by the mutineers. She watched, helpless, for a few seconds and then rushed into the knot of fighting seamen, threw herself on her husband and pleaded for his life.

One sailor kicked her, throwing her and the baby to the deck. But another, a Pole, struck by her appeal, threw himself into the fight on her side. It proved to be the turning point of the fight. By a miracle she and the steward managed to drag the captain into the pilot house and to safety.

DAUGHTER SLEEPS

Relief soon came to the ship from a passing Government boat. Her husband recovered, but carried the scars of battle to his grave. After the mutiny had been suppressed there was a moment of anguish when they could not find the baby daughter. She was discovered fast asleep, behind a coil of rope.

The incident has been immortalized in "The Captain's Wife," one of the sea stories in "There Go the Ships," written by the late Archibald MacMechan, professor of English at Dalhousie University.

Doting Father (to bored friend): "Have you heard the last thing my little boy said?"

Bored Friend: "I sincerely hope so."



The "Good Companion" Cushion

IF you are having difficulty in selecting that gift for your batchelor friend this Christmas, here is a little fellow who is ready to assist you. He can be made into a cushion which will make the ideal gift for a man's room.

To make the cushion, fold a yard of twenty-four-inch linen crash in half. Clip the diagram from the paper and on the front trace the Scotty by placing a piece of carbon paper between the newspaper pattern and the material. The dog should be placed in the centre so as to give the right proportions, and should be pinned or stitched securely before tracing.

Use only long straight stitches in natural color wools for filling in the shape. Bind the cushion with ¾-inch brown binding (2½ yards of braid being sufficient). Another suggestion for making the cushion is to cut the dog out on black or grey felt and sew the few necessary marking in white or grey wool.

Makes Very Attractive Door Stop

THIS Christmas season is featuring dogs of every description, one only has to look in the display windows of the city stores to realize this. The majority of the animals shown are models which add to the beauty of the home, but this little fellow illustrated can be made into many useful articles as well as being ornamental. So here is a chance to put your ideas into effect.

For those interested in fret-saw work, Scotty can be easily copied and made into a door stop or any other such article. These are very attractive gifts and are quickly made and much appreciated by those not skilled in the art with a fret-saw.

Frocks On the Stage

The theatre presents many phases of fashion at the present time, but little gold or silver, says an article in The London Times. Producers avoid their light-reflecting surfaces and turn to fabrics which depend on color and line.

Two frocks worn by Miss Gertrude Lawrence in "Moonlight Is Silver" are in themselves mere nothings, but the one in white silk and the other in black velvet come to life and beauty as she wears them. The white dress is a wedding dress without its trappings; it is high both back and front and gathered into a neckline that appears to conceal a cord giving it firmness; the material, a new satin with a faint crinkle, moulds the figure into a discreet fullness, with slits at either side of the skirt. More emotional is her black velvet evening dress. Velvet is a caressing material, and the enormous hedge of black silk net which outlines the low shoulder-line gives a defensive look to the clinging dress which suggests an Empire waistline and is slit at the right side of the skirt.

TOMATO-RED CREPE

Miss Martita Hunt's lacquer-blue satin evening gown is high in front, with a draped neckline, and is open at the back and has a slight train. A fashionable shade of tomato-red crepe is used for a neat frock with two long sash-ends which are twisted back tightly round the figure and tied at the back. Another of Miss Hunt's frocks is in abbess style in a heavy matt white silk jersey, with long, wide sleeves and a knotted girdle.

Streamline crashes its way in magnificent color schemes, beginning with Elizabethan farthingales, ruffs and jeweled embroideries and ending in fantastic streamline costumes with the singing chorus in three shades of luminous satin, dark-bright navy, light-bright blue and black pearl. These are cut on the bias with two seams, and have no backs, but are held on by the collar, from which fly two looped ends falling over the shoulders. Florence Desmond's dress in the swift finale if of pale blue moire faille; it is cut very low back and front and held in place by two short sleeves which cross like a cravat in front and are tied together with two large pink carnations. Miss Tilly Losch in an early scene wears a Victorian costume with a little pink taffeta jacket over a pink and white organdie skirt; her tilted Victorian hat and her gloves are bright blue. Miss Sepha Treble has a modern evening dress of vivid violet-blue; the skirt has three big frills from the knee downward, and there is a deep decolletage.

SIMPLE CLOTHES

Miss Binnie Hale in "Yes, Madam?" is doomed by the part to simple clothes. Her youthful frock of nasturtium-red is worn with a double flat collar of brown tulle and a brown cap-beret on a nasturtium-red band. At the night club she has a shiny satin outfit in forget-me-not blue. The first chorus group is dressed in white organdie garden party frocks with very full skirts and colored appliques in true lovers' knots. Some handsome modern frocks are worn in the night club scene; one of silver lame is notably good. In "Admirals All" there are some neat modern clothes. Miss Laura La Plante wears an afternoon dress of green trimmed with mink, and the hat and accessories are brown. Another of her dresses is of coral-pink crepe de coq with a petal skirt, high neck and double scarf.

In "Touch Wood" some new dresses have replaced those worn at first. Miss Marie Ney's new blue evening gown is of turquoise-blue uncrushable velvet, made with a cowl back cut separately and forming small sleeves; the skirt is joined to the bodice with a high point in front and tapers into a small train.

Pancake Menue Is For Two

One and one-fourth cups flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons baking powder, one egg, one cup sweet milk, one teaspoon melted butter. Sift the flour, measure and sift with salt and baking powder. Beat egg, add milk and melted butter and beat well. Add flour, all at once, and stir vigorously a very few seconds until all ingredients are moistened but not until all lumps are stirred out. These will disappear in baking, and over-stirring makes a tough cake. Now if you want to use sour milk or buttermilk, use one-fourth teaspoon soda and one teaspoon baking powder. Or if you want to use sour cream, omit the butter and use the baking powder and soda as if you were using sour milk. This recipe makes twelve small cakes.

Dinner time for the dog is neater if the home carpenter constructs a dog pavilion, which you might call a "hamburger joint" to please the dog, who likes his meat in a dry place. This pavilion is roofed, and covered with overlapping boards on side and back, but the front is open for easier cleaning. A sturdy floor keeps out draughts at dinner time if the dog happens to be reclining and enjoying a bone. Canned dog food, sliced and served on a paper plate, is easy to prepare and clean up afterwards.

Streamlined Toys Popular

NEW YORK (UP).—Santa Claus, 1934 style, is still a roly-poly old gentleman, but his pack is bulging with streamlined toys. It's the biggest pack since the depression. Advance orders forecast a $200,000,000 year in retail toy sales, a 10 per cent increase over last year. Prices are low because American manufacturers have absorbed most of the increased costs under N.R.A. There is a 50 per cent increase in new toy designs, stimulated by the design protection guarantee under the toy code.

The revival of industry is forecast by a record crop of industrial toys, featuring every trade from cement mixing to weaving. Everything from baby walkers and doll carriages to trains are streamlined.

The new streamlined wheel toys are setting up new speed records, too. The toy autos zoom around the playroom floor, covering 100 feet a minute. The new streamlined trains cover 200 miles an hour, to scale, of course.

The 1934 toy world is the brightest on record, too. Many of the wheel toys have floodlights. Doll houses have electric door bells. There are electric stoves, electric irons, and even an electric eye for playroom use.

Santa Claus is catering to business men this year. There is a new toy loom that exactly reproduces the action of grownup models. Carpentry sets have been simplified for tiny hands. Sponge rubber, felt and lithograph sets and midget sewing machines produce useful articles for home consumption.

Get Inspiration From Cleopatra

HOLLYWOOD. — The sun disk headdress, symbol of Isis, Goddess of Love, and the massive rings and bracelets, beaten out of gold and adorned with black onyx and silver scarabs, have inspired a new Hollywood vogue for jewelry dating back to Cleopatra's time. Not only has jewelry gone Egyptian, but sandals continue in favor with the black and silver motifs emphasized in evening shoes with thongs of silver kid contrasted by a trim of black velvet.

ROUND SHOULDERS

To correct round shoulders, the muscles of the chest must be strengthened through breathing exercises. The spine must be held straight and firm and the head held erect at all times. In other words, one must stand with hips and abdomen well back, chest in the lead, head erect and shoulders level. If this posture is maintained always, round shoulders will not develop. You should also avoid the habit of standing with the weight of your body on the balls of both your feet. If you remember to maintain such posture, it should help a great deal in correcting your apparent round-shouldered condition.

The boy had been fishing for four hours when the inquisitive man came along and inquired what he was doing.

"Fishin'," was the boy's terse reply.

"Got anything?" asked the man.

"Yes," came the reply.

"What?"

"Patience," said the boy.

Maple Date Bread

One cup shredded dates, three-fourths teaspoon soda, one cup boiling water, one egg, one-half cup maple syrup, one teaspoon salt, one cup pastry flour, one cup whole wheat flour, one teaspoon baking powder, three-fourths cup chopped nuts, one tablespoon melted butter. Add soda to dates and pour boiling water over them. Beat the egg, add maple syrup and salt and continue beating. Stir in dates, soda and hot water. Add flours mixed with baking powder and nut meats. Stir into the first mixture thoroughly. Add melted butter and turn into a well-greased bread pan. Bake in a slow oven, 325 deg. F. from one to one and one-quarter hours.

Tiny sandwiches may be made of this bread (using either creamed butter or cream cheese for filling, and with the latter perhaps bits of candied ginger). With these serve a fruit salad made of oranges and pineapple, and a beverage in the form of hot or iced coffee or chocolate, and the problem of what to serve after the game of bridge will be solved and in a most delicious way.

"Yes," said the great man, "I woke up one morning and found myself famous."

"It was slightly different with me," sighed the other. "I found myself famous—and then I woke up."

Give Her a Leather Coat or Bag



Left, Gail Patrick With Leather Bag; Right, Schoolgirl Costume

By MME. LISBETH

WHEN you're giving serious consideration to your Christmas list, don't forget to put down things in leather for some of your family and friends.

A new pocketbook always is a safe and acceptable gift for a woman. Gail Patrick is shown at left, with one of corded calf that had a horseshoe motif for decoration and a top similarly styled.

For the girl of boarding school age the costume at the right is good looking and practical. The jacket is a knockabout grain leather, very warm and serviceable, with wool lining and roomy patch pockets.

A gay plaid all wool skirt, hip model, brown service kiltie tongue shoes that are grand for trotting about, a scarlet zephyr slip-on sweater and crushable brown felt hat with feather trimming, complete the costume.

London Shows Two Designs For Evening

There are now two contrasting outlines in the evening—the robe de style and the streamline; a well-dressed woman should have gowns in both styles. The former appears in taffetas, faille, plain moires, and moires, plain or shot, or with a small pattern of metal flowers, and for debutantes in net or tulle, or fine metal lace over satin or tissue. The neckline may be off the shoulder or deep and square; and for wearing at dinner the back is generally high and the front square. Such a dress can be of brilliant parchment-colored satin and with the full skirt gathered on the tight-fitting bodice at the waistline; the square-cut neck is finished with a large cellophane dahlia. A dinner gown of black faille has a widely flared skirt, and the close-fitting bodice an upstanding ruffle and small puff sleeves.

The streamline, on the other hand, is achieved in dresses cut on princess lines with low backs and skirt fullness introduced at a line below the knees; or a perfectly plain skirt closely follows the line of the figure and is slashed at the knee; in both there are long pointed or square trains. The materials are chiffon velvets, uncrushable velvets, tree bark crepes woven with metal threads, metal lames, or satin trimmed with rhinestone or crystal beads.

Evening wraps follow the dresses For the robes de style there are full-length wraps of circular cut and closely fitting bodices; they have wide sleeves and large draped collars. In others the bodices are tightly fitting and the skirts full and gathered at the waistline.

Straighter wraps of velvet are slit at the sides so that they may be worn over either kind of dress. Woolen fabrics, such as broadcloth and duvetyn, are new for full-length evening coats, and the large fox collars are warm. Waist-length wraps of velvet and fur, cut in the new dolman effect, look well with picture frocks.

Hold Sugar and Spice



—House Beautiful—Home & Field

For sugar and spice and all things nice comes this engaging set of canisters with the scrubbed Dutch look. They're very smart in white with a dash of red and a dash of blue, and they are made of pottery. A complete set would make a very nice present for the bride-to-be, or your mother-in-law. They make very acceptable Christmas gifts.

Sweet Potato Recipes Good

STUFFED SWEET POTATO CRILLON

Scoop out the centres of baked sweet potatoes and mash with butter, salt and chestnuts that have been cooked in a syrup of one part sugar and two parts water. Add bits of marshmallow and refill the shells. Cover with alternate slices of banana and marshmallow and brown in a hot oven.

SWEET POTATO CROQUETTES

Four medium-sized sweet potatoes, one teaspoon butter, one egg, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two tablespoons cream, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup finely chopped pecans. Put the potatoes through the ricer, add remaining ingredients, roll into balls or cones, dip in beaten egg, then in flour or fine crumbs. Fry in deep fat and serve with a sprinkling of minced parsley.

SWEET POTATO PIE

One and one-half cups mashed sweet potato, two cups milk, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs, well beaten; two tablespoons melted butter. Bake in a pie shell 400 degrees for ten minutes, then at 350 degrees for thirty minutes longer, or until well set.